THE TIMES

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THE TIMES
1785-1985

Tomorrow

Falstaffian
Roy Kinnear tops a National double bill

Dig this
Earthy excitement of amateur archaeology

Avon calling
The delights of shopping in Stratford

International athletics
Pat Butcher previews the Grand Prix final in Rome

Portfolio

There was no winner of *The Times Portfolio* prize yesterday; today's daily prize is therefore doubled to £4,000. Today's *Portfolio* list, page 18; how to play, back page Information Service.

Record loss in Lloyd's figures

Lloyd's of London announced an underwriting loss of £188 million, the worst figure in its history.

The loss is that for 1982, because the insurance market makes up its amounts three years in arrears. Lloyd's reported an overall profit of £57 million.

Mr Peter Miller, chairman of Lloyd's said that any profit was cause for satisfaction given the adverse conditions in the insurance market **Page 19**

Council crisis

Liverpool City Council has said it will run out of cash by December and will then have to rely on employees working without pay to keep essential services operating **Page 2**

Reagan tax zeal

President Reagan attacked the widespread abuse of the US tax system and insisted a reform Bill would have to be passed by the end of the year **Back page**

Peacock shock

Mr Andrew Peacock was replaced as leader of the Australian opposition Liberal Party by Mr John Howard, whom he had sought to oust as deputy **Page 7**

Tourists warned

Britons planning a Greek holiday are being cautioned by the British Embassy in Athens about recent terrorist acts but must make their own judgement. **Page 6**

Israel unruffled

As Egypts new Prime Minister chose his Cabinet, Mr Yitzlak Shamir, Israeli's Foreign Minister, said he did not expect any change in Cairo's policy **Page 6**

Leading article, page

KGB plot claim

Mr. Sam McCluskie, deputy general secretary of the National Union of Seamen and Labour Party treasurer, claimed the KGB tried to recruit him during a Moscow visit

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Hants well set

Hampshire picked up four bonus points to extend their lead over Gloucestershire and Middlesex at the top of the county cricket championship

John Woodcock, page 24

SPECIAL REPORT

The billionth Penguin will be sold any day now. – 50 years after Allen Lane produced the imprint that started the paperback revolution **Pages 16 and 17**

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Letters: On SDI, from Mr G. A. Keyworth II; Tory policies, from Sir William van Straubenzee
Leading articles: Trade union ballots; Parliamentary privilege; Egypt
Features
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Businessmen meet ANC in bid to bail out rand

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

Mr Gavin Relly, chairman of Anglo American Corporation, the mining and industrial giant which controls more than 70 per cent of companies quoted on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange, is to lead negotiations in Lusaka, Zambia, between senior South African businessmen and the African National Congress, according to reports.

Anglo American has declined to confirm the reports, but last week Mr Relly gave a warning that tough financial curbs imposed by the Pretoria Government would have only short-term benefits unless there were an initiative to set up discussions with all groups on a new political system of genuine political power sharing.

President Kaunda of Zambia is said to be playing a key role in setting up talks between the businessmen and the ANC which President Botha of South Africa has approved tacitly though he has instructed his own ministers firmly to stay well clear of any such initiative.

Foreign exchange dealers said yesterday that importers were panicking and snapping up dollars as fast as they could.

Unless South Africa could arrange a gold swap for foreign currency or tightened further economic squeeze by introducing selective import controls, they said they could see no end to the continued downward plunge of the rand.

One said: "The repayment of foreign debts has been frozen until December 31, but at the moment it appears merely to be putting off the evil day. What will happen on January 1?"

In only the first few days since the moratorium on short-term debt repayments South Africa's trading position is said to have worsened considerably, and several major importers are having to pay cash for all overseas purchases.

The New York subsidiary of Nedbank, one of South Africa's big five commercial banks, said to be at the centre of the crisis. It has taken huge foreign exchange positions, borrowing an estimated $1 billion in two years and relending it to South African concerns.

In Pretoria yesterday Mr Louis Nel, the deputy Foreign Minister, said that the decision on economic measures to be taken by the US Senate next week could start a chain of events America would find impossible to control.

Pretoria would not be "retaliatory" towards its neighbours if sanctions were imposed he said, but added: "Let us be frank. Our neighbouring states will suffer before we do."

● LONDON: Dr Gerhard de Kock, Governor of the South African Reserve Bank, arrived yesterday from New York for another round of talks with bankers on restoring confidence in South Africa's economy (Our Financial Correspondent writes).

It is his second visit to London in a week. While his embassy would say only that he had a full programme, the Bank of England confirmed that he called on Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, his opposite number, in the morning.

Dr de Kock is thought also to have met officials from Barclays and Standard Chartered, the two British banks most heavily involved in South Africa.

The commercial rand – the currency rate established early this week for most transactions with South Africa – meanwhile strengthened a little in quiet trading. It ended the day at around 40 US cents, a rise of one cent from Wednesday.

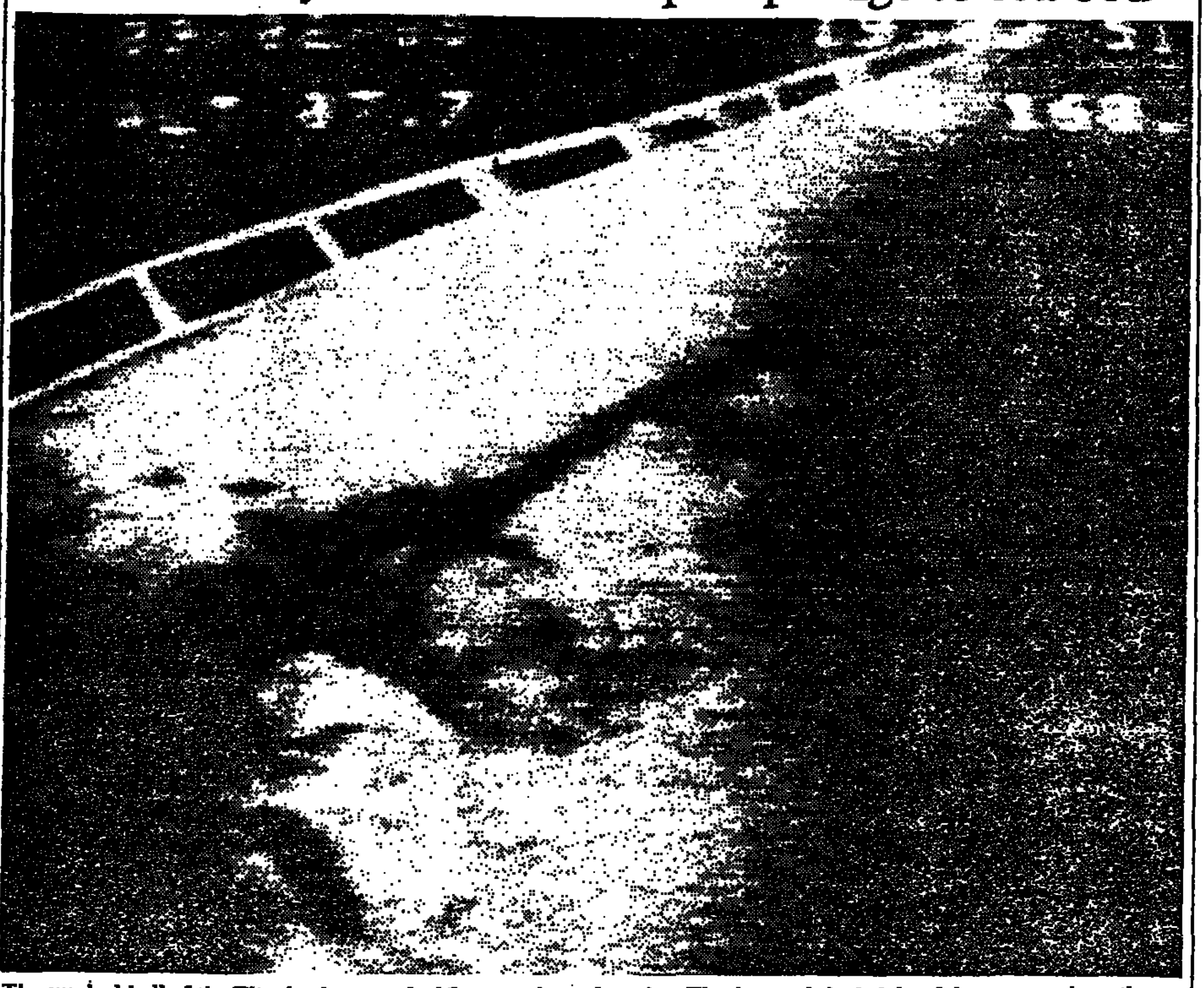
White vigilantes, page 5

Dealers predict further fall

Foreign exchange dealers forecast in Johannesburg yesterday that the rand could fall to 30 cents against the dollar within a few weeks.

After quiet trading it ended the day at 39.70 cents to 40.20 cents. Dealers said there was little Reserve Bank intervention and the fact that the bank clearly had insufficient dollars to support a stronger rand meant it was bound to continue falling.

Titanic may have broken up in plunge to sea bed



The cracked hull of the Titanic photographed from a robot submarine. The date and the height of the camera above the sea bed are recorded top left with, right, the time and a photographic frame number.

BBC film on IRA to be screened

By Michael Horsnell and Tony Samstag

The BBC's documentary about political extremism in Northern Ireland, banned by the Board of Governors after the intervention of the former Home Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan, will be screened next month in amended form.

At the Edge of the Union, was due to go out as part of the *Real Lives* series on BBC 1 at the end of July.

The documentary, which features hardline Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders in Ulster including Mr Martin McGuinness, said to be the IRA's "chief of staff", was considered by the governors at its fortnightly meeting yesterday.

Mr Alasdair Milne, Director General, told the governors that amendments originally wanted by the Board of Management had been dealt with and that the programme had been revised and was ready for transmission.

Industry sources said last night, however, that there was only one "amendment", the addition of a 20-second colour film sequence showing a bomb explosion and bodies being carried away in Belfast in 1972.

The programme had not been cut or changed in any other way. It was further alleged that, "contrary to the whole flavour of the way the BBC is putting this", the Board of Management did not think changes were necessary, but had decided to add the film sequence to "satisfy the governors".

BBC officials refused to discuss the amendments.

Mr Milne is to announce its transmission date soon.

In a joint statement after the

Continued on back page, col 6

I thought the GOVERNMENT had already seen it for us..
COMING REAL LIVES
Calman

Honeyford victory affects all heads facing dismissal

By Colin Hughes

Mr Ray Honeyford, the Bradford headmaster suspended in a row over the city council's multi-ethnic education policy, yesterday won his High Court claim for reinstatement.

The case, which was won on the technical legal interpretation of the council's disciplinary procedure, has far-reaching implications for the position of head teachers under threat of dismissal. In effect, it means that school governors and not the local education authority finally decide whether a head may be dismissed.

Bradford City Council, whose disciplinary prodedures have been thrown into disarray by the judgement, have until a week today to decide whether to appeal. If they do not appeal, Mr Honeyford will resume his post at Drummond Middle School a week on Monday.

After the hearing, Mr Honeyford said: "Obviously I am delighted that we appear to have won, at least at this stage. I am looking forward to going back to school as soon as possible." Since April, he has been suspended on full salary from his £15,000 a year job at the 530-pupil school, which has 90 per cent ethnic minority children.

In court, Mr Justice Simon Brown emphasized that the case "decides nothing whatsoever as to the merits of the underlying dispute, which has so deeply divided the parties".

He said: "That is not to say that the court is unconcerned by the fact of the dispute. Rather it would express the earnest hope that all concerned in it will henceforth keep in mind the public interest and, above all, the paramount educational needs of the affected children of Bradford. There is a real public interest in the final resolution of this conflict."

The case rested on interpreting the council's disciplinary procedures for teachers, as laid down in the general scheme and conditions of service and the articles of school governing bodies.

The council suspended Mr Honeyford, alleging that articles he had published criticising the council's multi-ethnic education policy had led to a breakdown in relations between the school and community, and loss of confidence in his judgment. The school governors met for four days in June to hear the two sides and recommended that Mr Honeyford be reinstated and relations restored.

The city council argued in court that the assistant director for education services had to review the governor's decision, and Mr Honeyford remained suspended. The judge ruled that the assistant director could only review the case when the governors recommend dismissal. The rules were "silent on what follows from a conclusion favourable to the teacher".

The judge added: "Once the governors, as here, decide against recommending dismissal, that precludes any further disciplinary process on the offences alleged. In that situation the whole basis of the teachers' suspension falls away, and the authority has no alternative but to terminate the suspension by reinstatement."

Mr Honeyford could have insisted that he immediately be reinstated, but his counsel, Mr Michael Beloff QC, agreed to a delay while the council decided

Continued on back page, col 2

10% fare rises forecast

London commuters face fare rises of up to 10 per cent in the New Year as a result of labour troubles and cuts in government support (Michael Baily writes).

That would be substantially higher than in recent years, when the fare rise has been 6 to 7 per cent; and above the level of inflation.

British Rail refused last night to confirm rises of that order, and indicated that the matter was likely to be dealt with at the board's November meeting.

But both BR and London Regional Transport face cuts in revenue support in the coming year, and in the case of BR, industrial disruption over one-man trains has caused revenue losses of several millions over the past three months.

Fares on buses and Tubes are expected to go up in January by at least the projected level of 6 to 7 per cent inflation.

Explorers search for stern

By Thomson Prentice
Science Correspondent

Looming like a ghost ship from the depths of the North Atlantic, the Titanic's bow and upper railings are caught in the searchlights of a remote-controlled mini-submarine

The picture, transmitted more than 12,000 feet up to the vessel which located the wreck, shows huge cracks in the hull, probably caused when the liner struck the bottom after she sank in April, 1912, with the loss of 15.03 lives.

Other photographs relayed to the survey ship Knoor show the bridge and the empty lifeboats davits, a small flagpole on the tip of the bow, the ship's bell and tons of coal spilled from the Titanic's boilers.

Although much of the 46,000-ton liner is intact, there is growing belief that the Titanic broke its back in her plunge to the ocean floor. The explorers have not yet located the ship's stern. "It doesn't appear to be connected," Dr Robert Ballard, chief scientist on the Knorr, said yesterday.

The wreck is sitting upright on the sea bed 375 miles south of Newfoundland, with only the forward of its four funnels missing. There are no plans to raise the wreck, Dr Ballard said.

Teachers to be offered 8%

By Lucy Hodges
Education Correspondent

Teachers in England and Wales are expected to be offered a new pay deal next week consisting of 5 per cent plus an additional sum by the end of March which would give them an extra 8 per cent by the start of the next financial year.

Details of the package, disclosed in today's *Times Educational Supplement*, will be discussed at a meeting of the local authority employers on Wednesday and it will be put to teachers' union leaders at a Burnham Committee meeting the following day.

The offer is unlikely to appeal to the unions because the extra 3 per cent is to come from money held out by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, for next year and succeeding years.

Moreover, the National Union of Teachers will not "trade" conditions of service in order to tap this extra money.

Sir Keith has said that the £1.25 billion for restructuring salaries will only be released if there is agreement on the defined list of teachers' duties by October 11.

Under the proposals all teachers would receive an extra increment, amounting to about 3 per cent, at the end of the financial year. A teacher at the top of scale 2, at presents earning £9,597 would, for example, gain an extra £480 with a 5 per cent rise, with a total of £10,410 after the 3 per cent increment had been added.

Th offer is also expected to include a merger of Scales 1 and 2 and payment for lunchtime supervision.

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Headteachers, said: "Any proposal which is conditional on the completion of negotiations by the October 11 deadline will be asking for failure because it is a firm policy of all teacher organizations that the 1985 settlement should be resolved independently of 1986."

The National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers yesterday announced the 13 local education authorities in which they are taking selective strike action from Monday. They are: Barnet, Bradford, Dyfed, Kent, Leeds, North Yorkshire, Nottinghamshire, Redbridge, Sefton, Solihull, Wakefield and West Glamorgan.

Sir Keith took the unusual step of issuing a statement strongly critical of the teachers' union leaders' performance at the TUC conference. "I am sure everyone is amazed that the leaders of the two largest teacher unions are still in the business of flaunting their commitment to disruption." he said.

Prep schools, page 2

Electricians may join vote battle

From Donald Macintyre, Labour Editor, Blackpool

Electricians' leaders are to consider holding a ballot of their union's 385,000 members at the same time as the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW) with the intention of securing a mass mandate for further applications for state funding of postal ballots.

The ballot proposal, which will be considered by the post-TUC meeting of the electricians' executive, would give a powerful boost to resistance to the TUC boycott in the wake of the deal on Wednesday night which averted the suspension of the AUEW from the TUC.

At the same time, a move by left wingers is probable at the TUC General Council today to try to secure a policy decision against such ballots.

Among unions thought likely to support the left's move is the National Graphical Association, which was suspended from the TUC in the early 1970s in spite of having balloted its members on the issue of registration under the Industrial Relations Act.

Mr Eric Hammond, general secretary of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union (EETPU), indicated that if his executive approved the ballot proposal it would go ahead at the same time as the AUEW's in November.

The electricians' leaders have already lodged a claim for state funds and Mr Hammond made clear that he would be pressing ahead with that.

Most members of the AUEW executive believe that their ballot in November will secure a majority in favour of continued state funding, even though under the terms of the deal struck on Wednesday night they will be required to point out that the union risks suspension from the TUC.

Mr Hammond said last night that his ballot, if it went ahead, would not contain such a proviso, adding: "We would not be dictated to as to the form of the ballot".

He made clear that if similar action was taken again by the TUC against the AUEW or the EETPU his union would resist, if necessary by recourse to the courts.

Other unions that may now apply for state funds include the Union of Construction, Allied Trades, and Technicians, the Engineers' and Managers' Association, and the British Association of Colliery Managers.

Congress reports, page 4
TUC climbdown, page 12
Leading article, page 13

Allied-Lyons faces record takeover bid

The Australian brewer of Fosters lager, Elders IXL, is to mount a takeover bid for one of Britain's biggest companies, Allied-Lyons. It would be the largest bid ever seen in Britain.

Elders has said that the price would be not less than £1.75 billion, but it could top £2 billion. Allied's shares jumped from 267p to 288p last night.

Allied's interests range from brewing, wines and spirits to a thriving food division. Its brands inclue Ind Coope, Ansells and Skol.

Elders wants to find one or two partners to join a consortium bid. Allied's chairman, Sir Derrick Holden-Brown, fears that this would lead to a dismembering of the company. He intends to fight any bid.

Kenneth Fleet, page 19

A note of discord in the orchestra pit

In a catalogue of alleged misconduct presented to an industrial tribunal in Glasgow yesterday it was claimed that members of the Scottish Opera Orchestra failed to turn up for performances, answered back to conductors, booed at singers and caused disruption in the orchestra pit due to excesses of alcohol.

The list war read out by an agent for Mr Ninian Perry, aged 33, of Queen's Drive, Glasgow, who is claiming he was unfairly dismissed by Scottish Opera in June from his position as principal double bass player with the company's orchestra.

The tribunal was told by Mr Angus Anderson, leader of the orchestra, giving evidence on behalf of the company, that before an important rehearsal at the Theatre Royal in Glasgow on May 31 this year for the world premiere of *Hedda Gabler*, members of the orchestra met to discuss the suspension of principal flute Mr David Davis, who has since also been dismissed by the company. It was decided to leave any action on the matter until after the rehearsal.

Mr Anderson said that during the first half of the rehearsal it was noticed that the bass section, of which Mr Perry was principal, was not playing. When the conductor asked for an explanation, Mr Perry was said to have replied that thesection would not play until Mr Davis was sitting in the orchestra again. Mr Anderson said that when he appealed to Mr Perry he got the same answer.

Mr Anderson told the tribunal that he left the leader's chair and crossed the orchestra pit to speak to two freelance bass players. He said Mr Perry then stepped between them and prevented a conversation by repeating every word spoken by Mr Anderson. Mr Perry is said to have told Mr Anderson: "Go and sit down and make an appointment to see me at the end of the rehearsal."

The tribunal heard that, after a break in the rehearsal, Mr Ray Brown, the orchestra manager, announced that Mr Davis's suspension had been lifted and that he would be playing with the orchestra that evening. However, the bass section still refused to play and, after the rehearsal, Mr Anderson reported the incident to the orchestra manager. As a result, Mr Perry, who had been with the orchestra since its inception in early 1980, was dismissed.

The tribunal was then read a catalogue of alleged misconduct by unnamed orchestra members dating from 1980 to 1984.

Mr Ray Brown, orchestra manager, told the tribunal that Mr Richard Mantle, managing director of Scottish Opera, had discussed the refusal to play with musical director Sir Alexander Gibson and both agreed that Mr Perry's behaviour was not acceptable.

Mr Brown said: "He was asked to come to a meeting with Richard Mantle and myself and he was told that his employment was to be terminated. It was then that he realized he had been sacked and he offered an apology. It is my view that, if a full apology had been forthcoming earlier, Ninian Perry would not have been dismissed."

The tribunal was adjourned until September 10 and 11.

Bovis Centenary 1885-1985

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“But. . .”

“**. . . £168,000, £73,000, £96,000, £100,000 . . .**”

“But, but. . .”

“**£95,000, £116,000, £123,000, £140,000 . . .**”

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Liverpool council leaders say city will run out of money by December

From Peter Davenport, Liverpool

Leaders of Liverpool City Council said yesterday that the city would run out of funds by December and would then have to rely on key employees working without pay to keep essential and emergency services operating.

The council's 30,000 employees were told that they would be issued "very shortly" with 90-day redundancy notices, as a result of the financial crisis brought about by Liverpool's continuing confrontation with the Government.

A meeting of the finance committee today will set the exact date when the city's financial coffers run dry and will organize a contingency plan to ensure that emergency services can continue.

Mr John Hamilton, leader of the Labour-controlled council, called for a meeting with the new Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Kenneth Baker. He urged Mr Baker to grant permission for the council to borrow £25 million to enable it to carry on until the end ot the next financial year.

Council leaders met more than 600 shop stewards and representatives of the workforce yesterday to tell them that they faced redundancy in the new year.

Mr Hamilton said later:"This is an obvious consequence of the government failing to meet us and talk about the financial crisis that was not solved last year but is a continuation from last year.

"We are in a crisis that we cannot solve, and Liverpool cannot solve on its own. There has to be redirection of government money and resources if we are going to avoid the disastrous effects of the economies the Government has placed on us."

He said that government policies would lead to the "total destruction and breakdown" of the social and community services operated by the council.

Mr Baker said: "The city council have brought this situation upon themselves. Their responsibilities for properly managing the city's affairs are clear. They have chosen to abrogate those responsibilities and the city as a whole will suffer in consequence.

"I urge them to face up to their duties as councillors and to begin to set their house in order in ways that will do the least damage to the services they provide and cause the least suffering to the people of Liverpool and their own employees."

Mr Baker said that he would consider the council's application to borrow £25 million but emphasized that such borrowing would have to be repaid out of revenue in future years. He added that no other council had so mismanaged its affairs as to have to make such an appeal.

Mr Baker is expected to visit Liverpool within the next few weeks, but it is not thought that he will deviate from the policy set down by his predecessor, Mr Patrick Jenkin.

It is understood that the Government feels there are other financial options available to the council.

Councillors confirmed that they had negotiated a £30 million loan from the City for Liverpool's housing programme but said those funds would not, and could not, be used to resolve the present crisis.

GLC losses 'unfair'

Staff who lose their jobs or transfer to lower-paid posts when the Greater London Council and metropolitan county councils are abolished next year face unfair and discriminatory treatment, according to a submission to the Government yesterday.

The submission carries particular force because it comes from the London and Metropolitan Government Staff Commission, itself a government-created "quango".

The staff commission, in responding to Department of the Environment proposals for compensation, says the Government has failed to protect the interest of employees who, through no fault of their own, face redundancy or transfer.

It says that the government proposals "do not help to ensure a smooth transition to the new structure, and will serve only to lower the morale of the staff still further".

The commission says that the Government's refusal to pay compensation to staff who move between now and abolition day, March 31, will act as a "positive disincentive" to staff to transfer.

Mrs Thatcher with Sir James Goold, chairman of the Scottish Conservative Party, at the start of her visit to Scotland.

Thatcher is firm on Gartcosh

From Ronald Faux, Edinburgh

Mrs Thatcher offered no hope of saving the Gartcosh steelworks in Strathclyde when she arrived in Scotland yesterday and met a delegation of Scottish TUC leaders.

She left them even more anxious about the future of the entire Ravenscraig integrated steel plant. The Prime Minister began a six-day visit to Scotland at Prestwick airport as a System Three opinion poll put the Tories last in Scottish popularity alongside the Scottish National Party, with only 15 per cent of the vote.

Labour took 47 per cent and the Alliance 24 per cent.

The main reason quoted for the party's fall in popularity was the Government's decision to close Gartcosh. Mrs Thatcher described the poll as bad news but said the party had pulled back to a winning position in the past and would do so again.

Mr Thomas Clarke, Labour MP for Monklands West, said the Prime Minister had refused to accept the integration of Gartcosh and Ravenscraig. She had accepted totally the arguments of the British Steel Corporation and had made it quite clear she expected Gartcosh was going to close in March. "I made it equally clear that the battle will continue", Mr Clarke said.

Mrs Thatcher told reporters that the five integrated steel plants in Britain were not working at full production. They were hungry for business, she declared. Nevertheless, the Government had shown faith in Ravenscraig and recognized its importance to Scotland, by announcing that it would remain open for a further three years "barring unforeseen circumstances".

Gartcosh, she added, was a question for the British Steel Corporation

● Scotland's local authorities decided yesterday to boycott any future meetings with the Government over cash funding.

Immigrant advisory group in cash plea

By Pat Healy Race Relations Correspondent

MPs yesterday urged the Home Office to increase its grant to the independent United Kingdom Immigrants Advisory Service (UKIAS), if necessary by cutting other spending.

The Home Affairs Committee said the service fulfilled a most important role in a "highly professional, cost-effective and successful way".

But limits on its resources, 90 per cent of which are provided by the Home Office, meant it could not provide in-service training, open offices in Cardiff, Leicester, Liverpool and West Yorkshire, where they were needed, or provide a translation and interpreting service at its main office.

The committee said that it placed a particular responsibility on the Home Office to ensure that the service is adequately funded.

"Without an adequately funded UKIAS the appeal system would be considerable less of a safeguard than it is now, with dire consequences for some of those UKIAS exists to assist. Furthermore, the Home Office would expose itself to the charge of having, through parsimony, towards UKIAS, reduced the possibility of its own rulings being overturned."

The committee urged the Home Office to take into account changes in service's workload and unavoidable increases in spending, particularly staff salaries and London office rents, as well as inflation.

The committee's recommendations come on the eve of negotiations between the service and the Home Office over the grant for next year. This year, it is receiving £830,000, an increase of about 8 per cent on 1984.

But the Home Secretary is bound by law to seek the Treasury's consent before making grants to outside bodies.

United Kingdom Immigrants Advisory Service. Seventh Report from the Home Affairs Committee Session 1984-85 (Stationery Office: £6.30).

Shareholder urges Re-Chem closure

By Cliff Feltham

British Electric Traction (BET) was yesterday urged by a shareholder to close the Re-Chem toxic waste disposal plant in Wales because, he said, it was creating a health hazard.

Dr Russell Rees told the annual shareholders' meeting in London that unless the plant at Panteg, Gwent, was closed, a campaign would be waged to attack the profitability of other companies in the group.

He said the plant, which handled the disposal of PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls), was old and inefficient and incapable of treating the deadly substances properly, so that dangerous clouds of dioxin-contaminated smoke were being given off.

"You are doing something which is inadmissably dangerous", he told the BET directors.

Outside the meeting shareholders were handed leaflets by Steam (Stop Toxic Emiisions Action Movement) claiming that other BET companies would be "tarred with Re-Chem's image".

The BET chairman, Mr Hugh Dundas, said he appreciated the feelings of people living near the factory but it had been given "a completely clean bill of health".

NUJ attack MPs' privileges

Mr Harry Conroy, general secretary-elect of the National Union of Journalists, criticized the Commons privileges committee's recommendation that journalists working for newspapers which publish serious leaks of government papers should be excluded from Parliament.

Mr Conroy said: "It is the duty of the media to disclose as much information as possible and it is a basic right of the public to be able to obtain that information."

Leading article, page 13

Missing boy 'safe and well'

Stuart Brown, aged 13, was found safe and well yesterday asleep near a river in Ely, Cambridgeshire. He was discovered by a member of the public while a search was going on miles away in Oxfordshire.

The boy, who went missing near his home in Didcot, Oxfordshire, on Monday afternoon, said he "didn't really know" why he had left home. A police spokesman said: "It is believed he left Didcot of his own accord."

Bishops get backing over Vatican

From Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent
Birmingham

Roman Catholic priests in England and Wales have given strong support to their bishops' criticisms of the way the Vatican exercises its authority in the church. At the National Conference of Priests, in Birmingham, they urged Cardinal Basil Hume to speak frankly when he attended the International Synod in Rome in November.

Priests were responding to the statement of the Bishops' Conference of England and Wales, which complained of delays and undue intervention by the church's central authorities in the affairs of the Roman Catholic Church here.

The cardinal listened itently on Wednesday night while nearly a third of the 90 delegates made short speeches, approving the line bishops had taken. One was loudly applauded when he said the Vatician's treatment of priests wishing to leave the ministry, was a scandal. Another said that he had never expected to see the day the bishops had had the courage to press protests to the Vatican about over-centralization of power in the Roman Catholic Church.

Not one delegate opposed the bishops' statement and a few felt it could have gone further.

Cardinal Hume said little but was clearly greatly pleased by the tone of the discussion. It was his view, he said, that the church still had a long way to go before it had properly implemented the programme of renewal launched by the Second Vatican Council 20 years ago.

The Rome synod, summoned, by the Pope, marks that anniversary. The announcement has given rise to suspicion and speculation that he wished to use it to halt or reverse the reform.

Many of the speeches of delegates yesterday continued to reflect the general view of the conference that renewal and reform of the church's life had to continue. There were calls for the church to take more seriously its commitment to peace and justice, by supporting financially church peace movements and by taking care where it invested its money.

Vicar appeals

The leading church opponent of the theological views of the Bishop of Durham appeals today to the Church of England to repudiate him by its voting in the forthcoming elections for the General Synod.

In his book, *The Church of England, where is it going?* the Rev David Holloway, vicar of Jesmond, Newcastle, says that doctrinal confusion was responsible for the continuing decline of membership in the church, the timing of the book's publication deliberately coincides with the official start of electioneering after the closure of nominations for the General Synod. Voting takes place next month.

"It is not exaggerating to say that the Church of England is facing a crisis of monumental proportions . . . some of its bishops and one of its archbishops appear to be leading it in a direction which is contrary to the clear teaching of historic Christianity," Mr Holloway said, his reference being to the Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, who consecrated the bishop, the Rt Rev David Jenkins, last year.

Election contest

An unprecedented number of people are standing for election to the General Synod, which is to be opened by the Queen on November 19. There are about 1,300 candidates for 445 places to be filled.

'We camped inside base' women say

By Pat Healy

Greenham women yesterday celebrated the fourth anniversary of their first peace camp outside the cruise missile base in Berkshire by disclosing that two of them had spent the last four days camping inside the base.

The two undetected women gave themselves up at midday. It was the second time Greenham women claimed to have established a "peace camp" inside the base, unnoticed by Ministry of Defence police and the British and American troops which guard it.

The Ministry of Defence said last night that the women had been "apprehended" near the administrative area of the base, carrying camping gear which did not appear to have been much used. Defence officials said there was no evidence that the women had been living in the woods inside the base.

The two women were taken to Newbury police station, where they were charged with criminal trespass under bye-laws introduced last April. Since the bye-laws took effect, more than 1,400 women have been charged with that offence.

The fourth anniversary of the establishment of the first Greenham women's peace camp was marked by more than 100 supporters yesterday who placed greetings in the local newspaper.

Women living at the camps, which continue in spite of the by-laws and frequent evictions, are holding celebratory parties over the weekend

Host's honour

The Barrel public house in Broad Lane, Sheffield, will be renamed Fagan's in honour of its landlord, Mr Joe Fagan, aged 65, when he retires next week after 37 years in the trade.

Parents barred from drowning inquiry

The parents of four boys who drowned during a school trip to Land's End were told yesterday that they are to be barred from hearing the evidence of other witnesses at the official inquiry into the incident.

The decision was taken by the chief education officer for Buckinghamshire County Council, Mr Charles Barrett, who is conducting the inquiry, after he received a telephone call from a witness objecting to the eight parents being present.

Mrs Rita Lamden, whose son, Ricci, aged 11, drowned on the trip in May, said: "We are disgusted by this decision. We have not yet decided what we are going to do but we have discussed refusing to leave

"We believe we have the right to hear what is said. After all, they are talking about our children."

The parents spent four hours addressing the inquiry on Wednesday and almost another four hours yesterday. They complained about the inquiry, in Aylesbury, being held in private.

Mrs Lamden added: "We cannot see any reason why the witnesses should object to us being present if they are telling the truth about what happened." She said the parents had still not been given answers to many of the questions they had put before the inquiry

Few blacks in top union jobs

The TUC's charter for black workers – intended to ensure better representation at senior level within unions – is not working effectively.

A report issued yesterday sponsored by the Commission for Racial Equality, emphasizes that still only eight of the TUC's 91 affiliated unions have blacks in top union jobs.

The report, compiled by the Lancashire Association of Trades Councils, looked at four companies in the county but made the general point that "black representation at senior levels within the unions is minimal".

Young have most fear of dentist

By Our Science Correspondent

Young women are the most anxious of dentists' patients, with a greater fear of having their teeth drilled or extracted, according to a survey.

Women aged under 30 pose a problem in dental care in the future because many will be mothers with an important role to play in forming their children's attitudes to dentistry, its authors add.

The survey, of 750 patients in Cardiff and south-west Wales, found that 85 per cent of patients were anxious about having a tooth drilled or removed, and between half and 85 per cent of them were nervous about some aspect of a visit to a dentist's surgery.

"It is important for the profession to recognize this and accept that for most of the time they are dealing with anxious patients", it revelas in the latest issue of the *British Dental Journal.*

Praise for Thatcher over reshuffle skill

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Whatever may be the long-term consequences of this week's government reshuffle, old and new hands in the Conservative Party concur in the view that Mrs Margaret Thatcher has done it with much skill, not least in the area she says she dreads: the dismissals.

Lord Watkinson, who was Minister of Defence in the Macmillan government and one of the seven Cabinet ministers dismissed in July 1962 in the "night of the long knives", said yesterday that this week's operation had, by contrast, been both skilful and sensitive.

Some say the 1962 sackings were the beginning of the Macmillan government's decline. The public sensed failing judgement and rising panic in the Prime Minister.

In his memoirs Mr Macmillan, now Lord Stockton, said "it was a dreadful day".

Lord Watkinson thinks Macmillan's mistake was to reshuffle in mid-July, instead of waiting to reflect calmly during the summer recess.

He recalls warning Mrs Thatcher never to repeat Macmillian's mistake.

In fact the pressures to make government changes in September rather than July are strong. It may be hard to let ministers go on holiday knowing or suspecting that the sword hangs over them.

It is far harder for a senior minister in need of a holiday to be told as he packs his swimming trunks that he is now responsible for the Department of the Environment and must be ready to answer in his new role at any moment.

It also asks too much of senior Civil Servants, who have to give intensive briefings to ignorant new ministers, to do so when their holidays are also due.

All ministers and MPs have to leave holiday telephone numbers with their private secretaries, and all or with the whips.

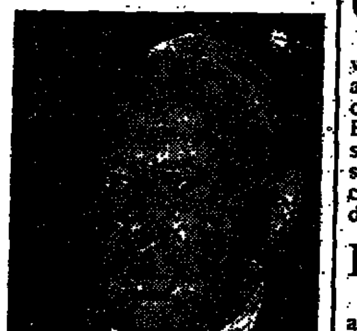
But even ministers wander and go camping and some have been keeping in touch with their offices from public telephone boxes along the Mediterranean.

The newly recruited or promoted MP cannot be told of his good fortune before the bad news is broken to his predecessor. Nor can the Prime Minister offer a junior post, say, in the Welsh Office before consulting the Secretary of State for Wales, Mr Nicholas Edwards, who has been in the United States and hard to track down.

The Prime Minister as with her predecessors, makes a point of seeing face-to-face anyone whom she dismisses. Although she gravely offended Mr Francis Pym when she relieved him of the Foreign Office two years ago, others have commented on her gentleness.

A close associate says she gives a lot of thought to each encounter and breaks the news as considerately as possible.

All Prime Ministers always see anyone appointed to a new position at Cabinet level, and Mrs Thatcher likes to see, if only for 10 minutes, any backbencher joining the Government for the first time.



Lord Watkinson: Warning to Mrs Thatcher

Uranium plant nearly ready

A uranium enrichment plant to supply all Ministry of Defence needs should come into operation this year.

The plant, at British Nuclear Fuels Limited's Capenhurst complex near Chester, is expected to provide fuel for submarines as well as bomb material.

Birdseed yields exotic plant

Police yesterday destroyed an 8ft cannabis plant grown inadvertently from waste birdseed by two pensioners.

Mr and Mrs Stephen Attridge, both aged 75, of the the Essex village of Beaumont, discovered the plant's nature only when their military policeman son, Peter, recognized it.

Golden windfall

A gold Swiss watch, studded with diamonds and valued at about £10,000, which was found on a pavement in Newbury, Berkshire, two months ago, has still not been claimed. Police say its finder, a women aged 45, could be given it if the owner does not come forward.

Flights switched

Thousands of travellers were affected by a 12-hour strike by French air traffic controllers yesterday. British Airways switched its Paris services to Brussels, taking passengers on by coach. Other airlines' flights were disrupted.

School reopening

The village school at Dale Abbey, near Ilkeston, Derbyshire, closed because of falling numbers eight years ago, is to be reopened. It will have 15 pupils.

Policing cost

The final Wiltshire police bill for handling the hippie invasion for the summer solstice and preventing an illegal pop festival at Stonehenge was £750,000.

Correction

Reference yesterday to the promotion of Mr Timothy Renton, MP, to be Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office should have made it clear he resigned his directorships as required, on first joining the Government last year. The statement that he once held a position in the entertainment industry was incorrect.

The Times overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 29; Belgium B frs 50; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 170; Cyprus 70 cents; Denmark Dkr 9.00; Finland Mkk 9.00; France Frs 8.00; Germany DM 3.50; Greece Dr 120; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2500; Luxembourg Lf 45; Madeira Esc 150; Morocco Dir 9.00; Norway Kr 9.00; Pakistan Rps 18; Portugal Esc 150; Singapore $5.50; Spain Pes 170; Sweden Skr 9.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Tunisia Din [illegible]; USA $1.75; Yugoslavia Din 350

Brave Defender: 1

Eight days to combat the enemy within

As Britain's largest home defence exercise for 40 years gets under way, Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent, in the first of two articles, looks at Britain's ability to cope with enemy action in this country.

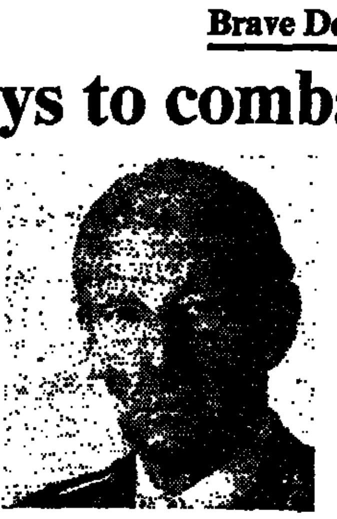
Although it will pass largely unnoticed by most people, for the next eight days Britain will be staging its largest military exercise at home since the Second World War.

But the significance of Brave Defender lies less in its size, with about 65,000 personnel involved, than that it is focusing on one of the more neglected aspects of British defence policy, the protection of the homeland against enemy action.

The bulk of the exercise will consist of small-scale actions defending key points against attack by "enemy" special forces.

Though the defence of British interests may well begin in Germany, or hundreds of miles away across the oceans, the need to cope with direct assaults on Britain itself increasingly has been appreciated.

As a response to what was widely seen as a hopelessly inadequate provision the Territorial Army and other part-time formations in all three services



General Glover commands home land forces

are being expanded. Mobilization arrangements and command and control systems have been improved, and will be tested in the next few days.

A large-scale invasion of Britain in the early stages of a war is not thought likely, but heavy air attacks would be expected, as would attempts to sabotage vital installations and lay mines in ports and shipping lanes.

In spite of the recent improvements, the home defences still look inadequate.

The land forces, though large in relation to the small number of enemy saboteurs and special forces likely to be directed against Britain, are small in relation to the number of potential targets. The navy's resources for protecting ports, shore installations and for tackling mines are slender.

The air defences are also limited, but there, at least, the next five years should see a marked improvement. Tornado air defence aircraft will come into service, 72 Hawk jet trainer aircraft will be equipped with Sidewinder missiles, the programme to improve communications, radar and other ground facilities will be nearing completion. In spite of present difficulties, there should also be a radical improvement in airborne early-warning capabilities.

In answer to critics, ministers are apt to say that in war, even after the dispatch of large numbers of troops to reinforce British forces on the continent, there would remain about 100,000 regular and part-time personnel, without resorting to conscription.

That number is made up of more than 70,000 soldiers, including the Territorial Army and the newly formed Home Service Force, and 10,000-15,000 each in the Royal Navy and RAF.

It is reckoned that about 70,000 would be available for ground defence. The remaining 30,000 who would be engaged in manning headquarters, communication systems, and naval and air installations. They would be expected to grab rifles to cope with a local crisis.

The main ground defences are based on 11 regions, subdivided into 77 TAORs (tactical areas of responsibility). Those TAORs broadly coincide with counties, although the larger counties are split into several TAORs.

The bulk of the ground forces would be committed to the defence of specific vital installations such as airfields, radar stations, power stations, and key points for transport and communications.

Each region would have a mobile reserve of roughly a battalion strength, that is 600-700 men.

Inaddition, the Commander-in-Chief United Kingdom Land Forces, at present General Sir James Glover, would have 5 Airborne Brigade as his strategic reserve, assuming it had not been deployed overseas.

Apart from that brigade, the ground forces would be only lightly armed, for the most part with rifles, machine guns and limited numbers of anti-tank weapons and mortars.

Tomorrow: Increasing the number of people involved in defence.

Prep schools move with the times

By Lucy Hodges
Education Correspondent

Twenty years ago the preparatory schools concentrated on teaching Latin to little boys. School caps were clamped on small heads and surnames were the normal mode of address.

Now first names are in, caps are out, Latin and prefects have frequently been dropped and family atmosphere prevails. Even the cane has fallen into disuse.

The prep school of 1985 is a modern, friendly place, according to Mr Robin Peverett, this year's chairman of the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools, whose annual conference ends today at Christ Church, Oxford.

Big dormitories are giving way to small ones, children are allowed to watch soap operas on television and girls are being admitted in increasing numbers. "The whole approach is much more family oriented", Mr Peverett, head of Dulwich College prep school in Cranbrook, Kent, says. "We have parties and school is fun."

PREP SCHOOL NUMBERS

	Boarders	Day pupils
Boys Jan 85	21,141	52,550
Boys 1984	21,890	52,212
Girls Jan 85	4,302	21,719
Girls 1984	4,105	21,165

(Overall increase of 400 in 1985)

The curriculum has undergone profound change. Before 1970 Latin was not only a compulsory subject for the Common Entrance examination but was almost its linchpin. If a boy failed Latin, he failed to get into a public school.

Now science has taken its place as a compulsory subject, and other subjects such as the arts, music, drama, art and microelectronics have been given greater prominence.

At the same time the prep schools place less emphasis on examination results, preferring, as Mr Gordon Smith, head of Belmont prep school, Mill Hill, north London, puts it, to concern themselves with the total educational benefit to a child.

All these changes have come about as a result of changes in society. The prep schools may respond slowly, but they do respond, because otherwise they would go out of business. Individual schools may close but figures compiled by the Independent Schools Information Service show that pupil numbers are up.

In spite of fees averaging £638 a term for a day pupil, more parents are choosing to send their young children to preparatory schools. This year's figure is 99,712, an increase of 400 pupils over last year.

Falling school rolls are not affecting the sector, mainly, it is though, because the birth rate in the higher socio-economic groups has not fallen.

It may also have something to do with the public perception of the state sector, particularly in urban areas. The figures show significant numbers of children between the ages of eight and eleven being removed from state primary schools and sent to prep schools.

Pioneer researchers hope to reverse growth of cancer cells

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

New laboratory research could turn cancer into a reversible illness, a conference in London was told yesterday. Malignant cells could be made to revert to their normal state.

Reporting the findings of pioneering studies, Professor Leo Sachs described how work on cell cultures and in mice confirmed the theory on which the idea of reversing malignancy was based.

Professor Sachs, of the Weizmann Institute of Science, Israel, is the leader of one of 30 research groups, mainly from Britain and the United States, presenting progress in fundamental research and the preliminary results of clinical trials with new drugs.

The proposal to make abnormal cells revert to their normal state depends on a detailed understanding of what goes wrong when they become malignant. That knowledge still needs an immense amount of study into the basic science of mechanisms causing cancer.

Professor Sachs said: "Not all normal cells differentiate (develop) in the same way. Nor do all cancer cells go awry for the same reasons. We know from established chemotherapy that not every tumour will respond to the same drug. Early studies with agents for influencing cell-differentiation appear to have similar results."

But results presented from the Weizmann team and from a group working with Dr Alan Sartorelli, of the comprehensive cancer centre, Yale University School of Medicine, singled out a number of agents that converted cancerous cells to a non-cancerous form. In terms of their chemistry, such substance were no more complex or difficult to handle than existing compounds used as anti-cancer drugs, according to the scientists.

Dr Sartorelli said that the preparations used by his group appeared to have a dual mechanism: they seemed able to kill malignant cells at certain stages of development and to convert them to non-cancerous forms at other stages. He believed that eventually drugs using those active ingredients should be less harmful to the patient that the drugs whose main action is to kill cancer cells.

One family of agents, called C-nucleosides, worked either by slowing down the cancer cell's growth or by causing it to develop and obey the normal cell rules, according to Dr Roland Robins, director of molecular research at the Nucleic Acid Research Institute, Costa Mesa, California.

In laboratory studies the agents have been successful in containing one kind of bone cancer in animals and having some control in lung cancer.

One part of the meeting, the eighth annual Bristol-Myers symposium on cancer research, organized by the Institute of Cancer Research, at Sutton, Surrey, focused on the latest discoveries in research into cancer genes, or oncogenes. Since it was discovered that an individual gene could cause abnormal growth in a cell, scientists have identified more than 20 genes which can cause a cell to manufacture an excess of enzymes, or that disrupt the cell's biochemistry.

Professor Robin Weiss, director of the institute, said: "Each cell in our bodies contains about 50,000 individual genes. Each gene codes for a different protein, enzyme of part of a cell. In cancer research, we must discover which genes are changed when a normal cell becomes a cancer cell."

He said that between 20 and 25 oncogenes were known. In other words, only about one-tenth of 1 per cent of all the genes in a cell might contribute to malignant change.

Professor Weiss described two main ways by which oncogenes help a normal cell to transform into a cancerous form. A change in the gene may result in the production of molecules with abnormal properties. That in turn affects the activity of other molecules. Secondly, the gene's ability to produce protein may be "switched on" in a way that cannot subsequently be controlled.

David Openshaw in action during the President's Cup croquet tournament at The Hurlingham Club, west London, as spectators sit in shaded comfort (Photographs: Chris Cole).

Young get blame for rise in motor accidents

Younger, less experienced drivers have contributed to a deterioration in driving standards, two of Britain's biggest insurance companies said yesterday

General Accident and the Guardian Royal Exchange said that motor insurance premiums will have to rise to compensate for an increase in accident claims of more than 20 per cent since last Autumn.

Guardian Royal Exchange, which insures about a million motorists, expected a 10 per cent increase in premiums before December while General Accident has increases in the pipeline from October 1.

In all, motor insurance claims are running at an all-time high of 20 for every 100 cars insured a year, compared with 18 a year ago.

But the companies also blamed the deteriorating condition of roads and prolonged bad weather for the increase in accident.

Mr Tom Berton, a spokesman for General Accident, said the Statistics showed drivers in the 17 to 29-year age group were two-and-a-half times as likely to be involved in thir first accident during the first two years of driving than those over 30.

The Guardian Royal Exchange said that there had been a "massive deterioration in driving standards" and the average claim for accident insurance had risen by £50 to £583. Mr Michael Auld, for the company, said premiums had gone up twice since last December and there would be another increase before Christmas.

Department of Transport statistics show that the number of people in cars hurt rose by 8 per cent last year and deaths among car users went up by the same percentage. There were 318,000 road casualties in all last year, 3 per cent higher than 1983 but 5 per cent lower than 1982.

Suicide verdict on musician

John Porter, director of music at St George's School for Boys, at Windsor Castle, was suffering from depression when he killed himself by plunging 30 feet from an open window at the castle, an inquest was told

Mr Porter, aged 43, who had often played for the Royal Family, was found lying by a swimming pool last Saturday

At the inquest in Maidenhead, Mr Robert Wilson, the East Berkshire coroner, told Mrs Diana Porter: "I have seen your statement, which you gave to police, and I think the relevant point is that your husband had been treated for depression by the doctor."

Mrs Porter, who wept quietly as she sat between two friends, replied quietly: "That's right."

The coroner continued: "I have a statement from Mr Hill, and it looks to me as if your husband did it deliberately. The verdict I propose to bring is that he took his own life."

Mr Porter, the father of two teenage boys, left his home in Orchard Way, Old Windsor, on Saturday evening, saying he was going to practise.

Kashmiris held under terror Act

By Craig Seton

Five Kashmiris were arrested under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, 1984, in coordinated dawn raids by police yesterday.

A sixth, Mr Amanullah Khan, the leader of the Jammu Kashmir Liberation Front in Britain, was arrested at the organization's British headquarters in Westbourne Road, Luton, Bedfordshire, by armed policemen executing a firearms search warrant.

Three of the men were arrested by members of the West Midlands Police anti-terrorist squad during raids on homes in the Alum Rock area of Birmingham.

Anti-terrorist officers from the Lancashire force arrested two more men in Accrington and Blackburn.

Two members of the front were jailed for life in Birmingham earlier this year for the kidnapping and murder of Mr Ravindra Mhatre, aged 48, the Assistant Commissioner at the Indian High Commission in Birmingham, who was abducted in a city street in February last year and later found shot dead.

Baby left in holiday car died of heat-stroke

The death of a baby aged five months, who suffered heat stroke after being left alone in a car in direct sunlight was misadventure, a coroner decided yesterday.

David Reynolds, of Great Yarmouth, died in the back of the car on a hot July afternoon while his mother visited Geevor tin mine at Pendeen, Cornwall. Miss Sandra Reynolds, aged 26, was on holiday

A pathologist told the inquest that the baby's temperature was at least 105°.

Mrs Margaret Clark, a hostel supervisor, said she closed the car window because she was afraid for David's safety

The West Cornwall coroner, Mr Derrick Pepperell, said the death was a most unfortunate accident. He was satisfied Miss Reynolds was a careful and caring mother.

Aids virus detected in woman's tears

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

The Disease Aids could be transmitted by teardrops, according to new evidence published in *The Lancet* today by leading American researchers.

The tears of a woman aged 33 suffering from the condition were found to contan the HTLV-III virus which causes the disease.

The discovery has important implications for the handling of Aids patients, according to the researchers at the National Institute of Health, in Washington.

They say that eye surgeons and opticians should avoid contact with the tears of Aids patients, even during routine procedures such as glaucoma testing and soft contact lens fitting.

Such specialists are recommended to wear gloves during examinations, and equipment should be sterilized. The researchers emphasize that no case of Aids being transmitted through tears had been reported.

The Aids virus has been detected in semen, saliva and blood, but only sexual contact with those fluids has been shown to cause the disease.

The woman patient whose tears disclosed the virus was white and her only known exposure to the virus was sexual contact with a bisexual.

Britain may have 1,800 new Aids patients in 1988 in addition to 700 others surviving from previous years, other researchers say.

Problems in predicting the future numbers of cases are discussed in another article in *The Lancet* by scientists at the Communicable Disease Surveillance Centre at Colindale, north London.

The centre had been notified of 140 cases of Aids by March 31 (the total has since reached 206) and estimates that there will be another 144 new patients this year. The estimated death rate from the disease in patients who have had it for two years is 55 per cent.

The centre says its predictions should be interpreted with extreme caution because they take no account of possible changes in the course of the outbreak, and control measures may limit the spread of the infection.

Further evidence that prostitutes are at high risk of being infected with Aids is, also reported in *The Lancet*, in a study of prostitutes in central Africa.

Rebel miner denies role in raids

Mr Kenneth Foulstone, a leader of miners who worked during the NUM strike, told a jury at Lincoln Crown Court yesterday that he did not take part in the three burglaries of which he is accused. He denied visiting Serlby Hall, near Harworth, or Cantley Hall, near Doncaster, which he is alledged to have broken into with accomplices in 1977.

He also said that he knew nothing about a photograph which had been produced by his son showing two procelain doves which were taken from Cantley Hall during the raid. The photogrpah was taken with a Polariod camera and Foulstone said he had never owned one.

Mr Foulstone, aged 46, of the Old Pumping Station, Milton Tuxford, Nottinghshire, denies three charges of burglary. He is accused of stealing property worth a total of £5,000 from Serlby Hall, Cantley Hall, and a house in Bawtry Road, Doncaster.

Mr Foulstone was arrested at the height of the miners' strike at a time when he had taken the NUM to the High Court. His three children had given an interview with a journalist because they thought their father was being hypocritical in making television statements about law and order.

Earlier, Det Sgt Graham Dovey said he recovered seven stolen items during a search of Mr Foulstone's home.

The hearing continues today.

Angling charges may increase

Britain's two million anglers may have to pay a little more for their fishing under the plans announced yesterday by the British Waterways Board.

The board, responsible for more than 1,000 miles of canals and rivers, proposes setting up a marketing organization to manage fishing resources.

The proposed new charges range from annual season tickets – national £15, regional £10 and local £3 to £6 – to day tickets at 80p to £1.20.

'In Touch' award

Mr Ivor Rickard, a prison officer who teaches long-serving offenders at Aylesbury prison, Buckinghamshire, to transcribe braille for blind children, has won the David Scott Blackhall Memorial Award with £500, presented annually by BBC Radio 4's *In Touch* programme for outstanding services to the blind.

Norwich divorce

Lord Norwich, aged 55, the writer and broadcaster John Julius Norwich, was granted a special procedure divorce at the London Divorce Court yesterday on the ground that he and his wife, aged 56, had lived apart for more than two years.

Woman 'fled boss's sexual attentions'

A leisure centre receptionist told an industrial tribunal yesterday that her duty manager victimized her mercilessly after she rejected his sexual advances.

Mrs June Creed, aged 36, said that Mr Paul Johnson made constant public comments about her figure and one day brought some sex aids into the office and asked her to try them.

Mrs Creed, from Shurdington, Gloucestershire, who is claiming constructive dismissal and sexual discrimination, said that she walked out of the Cheltenham leisure centre last May

She told the tribunal in Gloucester that she started working at the centre in April last year and was befriended by Mr Johnson.

"He started getting familiar with me. He asked to take me out, and told me to get rid of my boyfriend. I said no but he used to persist in coming over to me and making personal remarks about by body. He kept telling me his wife was sexless."

The hearing continues.

Fire at Hilton

Up to 30 guests at the Hilton hotel in Park Lane, London, had to evacuate their rooms yesterday morning after a tar cauldron, being used in resurfacing of the fourth floor roof, caught fire. There were no injuries.

Mr Ian Nicolson, "the Scorrybreac" of the clan MacNicol, arriving at Gatwick airport yesterday in full chiefly dress. Mr Nicolson, from New South Wales, Australia, is to contest the King of Arms' ruling that Lord Carnock is head of the Nicolson clan, including the MacNicols.

Mr Nicolson, a retired sheep farmer, is to petition the Lyon Court for a ruling that would effectively separate the Highland MacNicols from the allegedly Lowland Nicolsons. (Photograph: Harry Kerr.)

Instant check for supermarket shelves

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

A new computer system being introduced in supermarkets, will be able to monitor instantly the rate at which stocks diminish and then quickly replenish shelves.

Not only will shoppers' frustrations at empty shelves be lessened but retailers will be able to monitor each others' sales performances. The computer system had been planned and introduced by the Article Number Association (ANA), which supervises the bar codes placed on most items in British supermarkets.

The goods being sold are passed over a laser scanner at the store's checkout, which reads the details from the bar code. Information about the item is then transmitted to a central computer.

The service was first tested about two years ago, using data from 10 top stores. The test was encouraging enough to launch the new system, which collects information from 35 supermarkets throughout Britain belonging to a number of retail chains.

Reports are provided to subscribers on consumer sales and competitors' sales

The association says: "Both services provide details of total actual store sales of scanned items, the first time this has been possible outside the United States. This allows manufacturers of consumer products to evaluate rapidly the ways in which their marketing and promotional activities affect sales in the shops."

● The American computer company Commodore yesterday unveiled a personal computer called the Commodore 128, designed for the small businessman and home user, retailing at £269.

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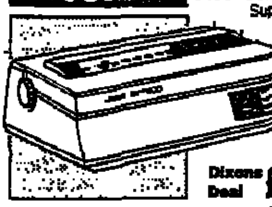

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TUC/BLACKPOOL Backing for teachers ● S Africa sanctions ● Energy planning ● BBC condemned

Commentary

Geoffrey Smith

My abiding impression from this disastrous week at Blackpool has been of the sheer absurdity of it all. Considerable damage has been done both to the trade union movement and to the Labour Party for no good reason.

Whichever way the AUEW members vote in the further ballot that is now to be held in November, the union is unlikely to be expelled from the TUC. Even if there is another majority for accepting public money for postal ballots, which I would expect, the general council will not need to take action for some months, possibly not before the next annual conference, and the TUC will be reviewing its policy on ballots in the meantime.

The general council must know that a number of unions will be forced for financial reasons to take public money for ballots. If it tries to prevent their doing so, it will tear the movement apart, and it cannot eject the second largest union in the country without inflicting enormous damage on itself.

But these are not new facts. The tragedy for the TUC is that it has taken this week of chaotic drama for them to be revealed to some of the most senior union leaders. The slowness of this learning process can be ascribed partly to naivety, partly to personal vendettas and partly to a mistaken attempt to assert the authority of the TUC.

It is one of the laws of politics that when any institution tries to exercise more authority than it really possesses it diminishes the authority that it already has.

Labour party will suffer

The general impression of incompetent confusion has dealt a totally unnecessary blow to the already weakened reputation of the trade union movement. The Labour Party is in no sense to blame for this, but it too will suffer for a number of reasons.

The party is so closely associated with the unions that anything that diminishes their standing hurts it as well. Labour leaders must also have an acute sense of wasted opportunity. This week could have been used to portray the unions preparing in a constructive spirit for the return of a Labour Government. There have been one or two signs of a more forward-looking attitude, but these have been obscured by the greater dramas.

The idea of an economic partnership between a future Labour Government and the unions must now look still less credible. How many people will believe after this week that the TUC has the coherence and strength to deliver its side of any bargain?

The Labour Party also received another unexpected wound in the narrow victory won by Mr Scargill for the reimbursement by a future Labour government of all funds lost by the NUM through legal action during the coal strike and a review of the cases of all miners jailed for their actions during the dispute. It is true that Mr Kinnock's response has been admirably firm, but that will not dispose of the issue.

Anything that hints at the political or industrial resurrection of Mr Scargill is bad news for Labour. The party gained considerably from his crushing defeat in the strike. A humiliated Scargill could no longer be used as a bogey figure by the Conservatives. But now he has been able to persuade the TUC to seek to undermine the authority of the law.

Weak showing from Willis

Finally, one of the saddest casualties of Blackpool has been Mr Norman Willis in his first conference as general secretary. He is a likeable and friendly man. But he has not seemed to be well organized this week and he has appeared to be the kind of speaker who renders heckling unnecessary because he so often sidetracks himself.

Mr Kinnock is close personally to Mr Willis and he must have been looking forward as Labour leader to an especially effective partnership. But such a partnership can be effective only if the general secretary is strong. So Mr Kinnock must be hoping fervently that Mr Willis can reestablish his authority swiftly. It is a wish that should be widely shared because it is not in the country's interest for the TUC to have a weak genneral secretary.

Teachers' pay

Ovation for Jarvis over promise that NUT will fight on for more cash

Reports by Stephen Goodwin, Barbara Day and Howard Underwood

Union delegates yesterday gave unanimous backing to the teachers in their pay dispute. At the Trades Union Congress in Blackpool, Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, was given a standing ovation after declaring: "Our struggle will go on unless we get extra money in 1985".

Mr Fred Smithies, general secretary of the National association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, said that his members would intensify their action on October 1 as intended unless Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, changed his mind and founnd more money for this year.

The NUT motion carried by the congress promises "full support for the teachers in their struggle for freely negotiated and fair pay deals". It deplores what it describes as the Government's deliberate undermining of genuine arbitration by its refusal to guarantee full funding of any award.

"While the local authiorities have failed to discharge their responsibilities to teachers, the principal obstacle to a just secttlement of the teachers' pay dispute is central government with its use of arbitary pay limits in local government and other public services, its cuts in the rate support grant, financial penalties and rate-capping measures," the Motion says.

'Same principles as for top people'

An amendment from the NAS/UWT adds that the Government should resolve the teachers' pay dispute through the application of the same principles used to determine top people's pay. "The importance of recruiting, retaining and motivating teachers is no less than in the case of senior civil servants, high-ranking officers in the Armed Forces and judges."

Mr Jarvis said that Britain was witnessing the biggest and longest dispute in the history of public education. It began in February and was not in sight of resolution. The dispute was not just about pay. It was about the whole future of education.

"For years my union has been campaigning against cuts and the attempts of the government to put the clock back with its reactionary education policies. Our members know from their daily experience what the cuts are doing to our children's educational opportunities and to their own working conditions."

Mr Jarvis said teachers were being asked to do more and more with fewer and fewer resources. Their workload had increased over the years and their pay had declined. It now stood 34 per cent below the level considered appropriate by the Houghton inquiry.

Teachers were striking a blow for all public sector unions because they were fighting arbitary cash limits which everybody in the public sector was determined to reject, he said.

Teachers were angered most by the double standards, false priorities and the hostility of the Thatcher government towards them. Ministers had made utterly unjustified attacks on the competence and professionalism of teachers, Mr Jarvis said.

Sir Keith Joseph had said from the outset that there could be no money for teachers' pay this year. Yet the Government had been prepared to see £6 billion spent on defeating the miners and was prepared to give massive pay increases to so-called top people.

Mrs Lilian Macdonald, of the Educational Institute of Scotland, said that one year on in their campaign, their members were more determined than ever to continue.

Their case was just and the campaign would continue, if necessary, right through the lifetime of the Government.

Mr Norman Willis, General Secretary of the TUC, said that teachers carried much trust and much responsibility. They should not come cheap, yet that was exactly how the Government had been treating them.

The Government had neglected the teachers and many other public servants and starved education of the money it needed, he said. In this dispute, the accumulated frustrations had erupted. Teachers could no longer be taken for granted.

'Public supports the teachers'

The Government believed the teachers would settle for peanuts. They would not. The Government hoped interest in the dispute would evaporate. It had not. It hoped the problems caused by the dispute would tarnish the public image of trade unionism. That had not happened. The public supported the teachers.

The Government hoped it might get votes out of the dispute. That view clearly came from the same adviser who suggested that votes would be gained from the abolotion of the Greater London Council.

The dispute had been bedevilled by constant government meddling and a smear campaign against the teachers.

An improved offer must come. It was nonsense to say extra cash was not there. Resources could be found for the groups the government cared about. Now it was time to give priority to the groups the British people cared about.

The first law of teaching was: If you think education is expensive, try ignorance. The second law was: If you think the teachers are going to give in, do not hold your breath.

The motion was carried unanimously.

Leading article, page 13
TUC climbdown, page 12

Fred Jarvis: The battle goes on.

Nuclear arms

Conference called on defence jobs

The TUC General Council has been instructed to organize a conference of workers in the defence industries to win support for its non-nuclear policy.

Mr Moss Evans, chairman of the International Committee, told delegates that before totally committing itself to a conference the general council would need to have a positive understanding that all the unions involved in the defence industries would participate.

The conference, proposed in a motion on peace and disarmament, would consider job losses in the defence industries and the role of arms conversion in protecting employment.

The motion was carried on a show of hands.

The motion reaffirms decisions made last year to oppose basing the nutron bomb in the United Kingdom and to call for the return of cruise missiles and the cancellation of Trident missiles. It also opposes any British participation in the US strategic defence initiative.

Mr Phil Davies, Furniture, Timber and Allied Trades Union, moving the motion, praised the stand made by the women of Greenham Common against the siting there of cruise missiles.

Gartcosh closure

Mill is the 'heart' of the Ravenscraig matter

Delegates voted to condemn the proposed closure of Gartcosh cold rolling mill as a serious setback in the campaign to maintain Ravenscraig as an integrated iron and steel works.

An emergency motion, which called for the cancellation of the closure notice and for "the investment necessary to the long term future of the works", was carried unanimously.

Mr Keith Brookman of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, moving the motion, said Gartcosh was an integral part of Ravenscraig and closing it meant the British Steel Corporation intended to close Ravenscraig. It was like asking the body to survive without its heart. It must be opposed.

The emergency motion was asking the general council to assist politicians of all parties, perhaps excluding Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, who were supporting this fight. If the closure of Gartcosh and the eventual closure of Ravenscraig took place, Scotland's industrial base would be shattered for ever.

Mr Eric Clarke, of the National Union of Mineworkers, seconding the motion, said they were not in the game of Llanwern versus Ravenscraig.

Energy policy

Development 'devoid of planning'

Inconsistency was the one consistent feature of energy policy, **Mr Arthur Scargill**, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, said in moving a composite resolution. The development of energy resources continued to be devoid of essential planning.

The NUM resolution, which was carried, called for an integrated and co-ordinated energy policy based on TUC energy policy with indigenous coal production at a minimum annual output of 200 million tonnes. It expressed the belief that the security of future generations might be endangered by the Government's determination to force an expansion of nuclear power stations centred on presurized water reactors.

Finally it called for support from the next Labour government for the mining industry in line with the 1974 and 1977 plans for Coal and a government programme of energy technology aid for developing countries.

Mr Scargill said the Government's free market policy, with its balance sheet mentality, had been and still was responsible for the destruction of jobs.

The government claimed that industries had to pay their way. It should be prosecuted under the Trade Descriptions Act for deception. When it talked about uneconomic pits nothing could be further from the truth.

The Government was determined to pursue the development of the pressurized water reactors irrespective of the consequences for this and future generations. Over the past few years, nuclear energy had increased from 16 per cent to 20 per cent while coal's share of the energy market had slumped to about 35 per cent.

"It seems to me to be the economics of the mad-house when, with a thousand years of coal reserves, we are placing increasing reliance on other energy resources with a limited life which should be used with increasing care for the benefit of society", Mr Scargill added.

All sections of the energy industries could be properly developed and expanded, provided that there was a willingness to take on board a co-ordinated plan. It was no use talking about planning coal, gas, oil or anything else unless, at the same time, adequate steps were taken to develop the industries which would use those fuels.

Miss Margared Platt, of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, seconding the motion, said it was right that this year of all years the congress should reaffirm its commitment to the key role that coal was bound to play in a co-ordinated and balanced energy policy. The Third World needed to take an increasing share of energy resources if it was to raise present wretched living standards in the underdeveloped countries.

Mr Jim Magness, of the Engineers' and Managers' Association, said history showed that to be successful an economy must have abundant low-cost energy available.

Broadcasting freedom

BBC decision on Ulster programme deplored

The Government wishes to privatize freedom of broadcasting expression, Mr Anthony Christopher, general secretary of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation, told the congress during the debate on press and information.

Speaking on behalf of the general council, Mr Christopher said accountable, properly regulated public broadcasting was an essential element in British democracy.

The Government had demonstrated in the *Real Lives* débacle and the MI5 vetting that "it wants to ensure that as far as possible the unbalanced judgements of Fleet Street apply also in the corridors of Broadcasting House".

The congress carried overwhelmingly a motion reaffirming support for the BBC licence fee system and opposing any deregulation of broadcasting. "Government abuse of its existing financial relationship with the BBC has so weakened the corporation as to enable the suppression of information by prime ministerial whim", the motion stated.

Moved by the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians, it deplored "the abandonment of broadcasting ethics" by the BBC governors in refusing to screen the programme, "*Real Lives – At the Edge of the Union*" on August 7.

Mr Harry Conroy, general secretary of the National Union of Journalists, praised the action of his members over *Real Lives*.

"We deplore the vetting of our members by MI5", Mr Conroy told delegates. "We deplore the practice of forcing young journalists in the BBC to sign the Official Secrets Act. And what is more we are going to make sure that it will stop."

South Africa

Congress demands rigorous sanctions

A determined boycott of South African goods would put several nails into the coffin of the apartheid regime, Mr Moss Evans, of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said in reporting on the work of the TUC international committee of which he is chairman. Retailers were being asked through the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers not to stock South African products.

"But the decisive blows must come from overnments", Mr Evans said. "The British Government faces a crucial test. Next Tuesday the European Community foreign ministers will meet to decide what to do about South Africa.

"The choice is between sanctions and a continuation of the so-called constructive engagement. The indications are that the British Government will go for no change. It may just give the code of conduct for European companies a little dusting off.

"Let it not apply rigorously economic sanctions until at least Nelson Mandela and all the other political and trade union prisoners are released. Let it play its part in enforcing a worldwide oil embargo under the United Nations.

A motion instructing the TUC General Council to urge the British Government to apply sanctions against South Africa and calling on trade unions to consider ways in which they could usefully oppose the regime was carried anonimously.

Moving the motion, Mr Ed Scrivens, of the engineering section of the AUEW, said President Botha had no intention of even voluntarily agreeing to full political rights for all.

Mr Evans: Crucial test for Government.

Mr Bill Deal, of the Fire Brigades Union, seconding the motion, said that for the first time in his life he was ashamed to be British. This issue was about multi-nationals making money and investments in South Africa. It was about exploitation of the workers.

Mr John Daly, general secretary of Nalgo, said the state of emergency in South Africa reflected the state of desperation into which the regime had now got itself. Apartheid was not a law and order issue: it was a crime against humanity.

Mr Ray McGuigan of the National Union of Journalists, said that Mrs Thatcher and President Reagan must be forced into imposing sanctions. Newspapers which editorialized so eloquently against apartheid must be persuaded to stop taking South African gold in return for advertisements.

Whites hit back, page 5

Today's debates

The congress ends today with a series of short debates on business outstanding from earlier in the week, including motions on wages, councils, public order, civil liberties and the Channel tunnel.

CONFERENCE NOTEBOOK

It was a bright and breezy day in Blackpool and there was no sunnier countenance at the Winter Gardens than that of Norman Willis, the jovial and rotund general secretary of the Trades Union Congress.

After a long evening of wrangling the general council had drawn back from disciplinary measures against one of its unions which might have precipitated the greatest crisis in its history. But the compromise which has saved so many faces, including Norman's, had not pleased everybody.

While the congress debated economic policy, the health service, the teachers' dispute and Nicaragua under the glare of television lights, KGB boss Boris Averyanov was shopping in Blackpool grumbling about the wind – a strange complaint from one familiar with the inhospitable steppes of Asia.

Dastardly plot comes to light

But Averyanov who was paying his usual "fraternal" visit to the TUC had his razor sharp mind on other matters.

Already he had seen support mobilized behind a militant resolution from Arthur Scargill, which sought to undermine the very basis of English law and had gravely embarrassed Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader.

In the conference hall that afternoon they were working to commit the TUC to bring down multi-national companies and undermine Britain's nuclear defences; only the brave electricians union spoke out against. At least Norman could reflect that these were matters over which the TUC had little control.

But outside the hall a more dastardly plot was coming to light. A senior Labour party figure was said to have been asked to spy for Russia.

The Fleet Street press corps sprang into action. Several telephone calls to the headquarters of the seamen's union established that Sam McCluskie, treasurer of the Labour party, had indeed been approached by the KGB while on a visit to Moscow.

To his undying credit he had resisted all blandishments and resolved never to visit the Soviet Union again. Britain's intelligence services had been informed and the plot foiled. Patriotism was still alive in the trade unios movement.

Willis overcomes his troubles

Norman was unaware of these dramatic revelations. He spoke in defence of the teachers and their pay campaign. Never mind that he stumbled over words like "relatively", or that the chairman asked him to speak before he had a chance to hitch up his trousers.

After his troubles earlier in the week he was flying high again. Gavin Laird of the engineering workers' union had thanked him warmly for his statesmanlike role in the previous evening's discussions.

Laird had also thanked Ron Todd of the transport workers and David Basnett of the general and municipal workers for their understanding: then he had paid tribute to the electricians with "their great tradition of militancy", which was not the conventional view of Mr Hammond's union, but was cheered none the less. Only the most hardened cynic claimed that Laird had his tongue in his cheek. At last the congress was united.

For the first time that week Norman, who was so much happier with a knife and fork than a microphone, could contemplate dinner at the Imperial Hotel with real satisfaction.

Rupert Morris

Hidden history of a royal marriage bed

By Peter Davenport

A royal marriage bed, never seen in public and with a mysterious history, is to be the star of an exhibition in the United States of art treasures from British historic houses.

For more than 250 years the sections of the oak four-poster, with its elaborate and perfectly preserved Chinese silk hangings, remained in unopened crates at Calke Abbey.

It is perhaps the most unusual of the treasures revealed among the contents at the early eighteenth century house near Derby, which came into the ownership of the National Trust last March. Many of its more than 80 rooms were time-capsules, their contents preserved unused behind doors locked by the previous owners, members of the Harpur-Crewe family.

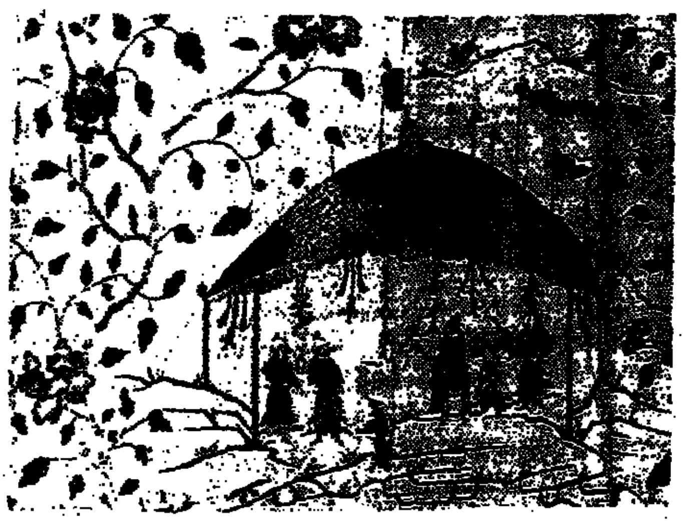
Before the bed could be assembled for the first time in 250 years' craftsmen from the National Trust had to build the posts and frame. In the past few days the work has been completed, the 13ft high bed put together and the hangings draped in place in a room at Claydon House, a National Trust property in Buckinghamshire.

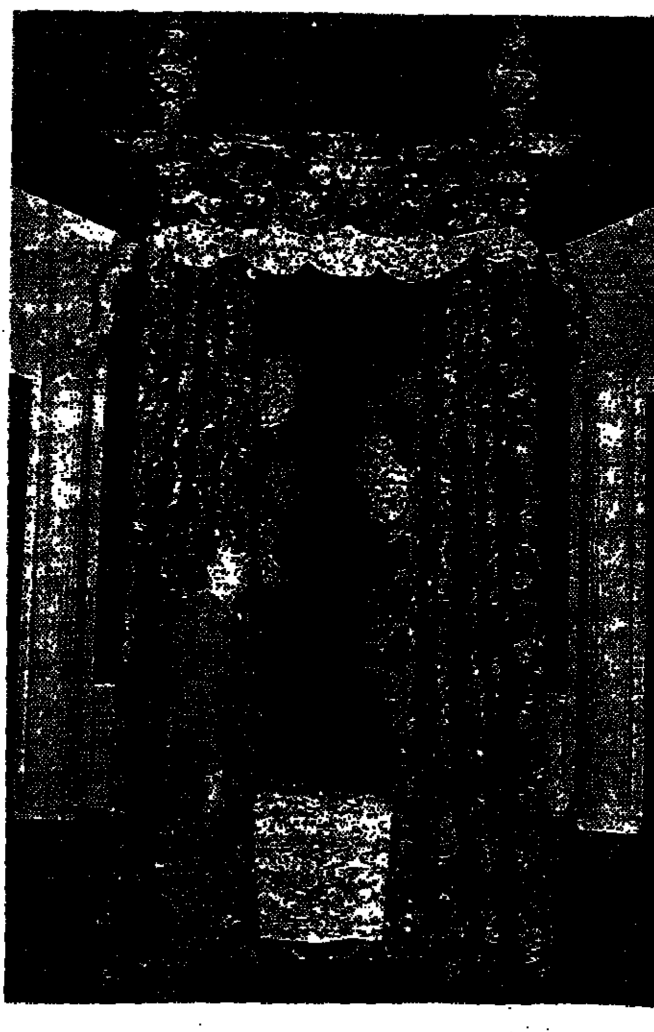
It is to be shipped shortly to Washington where it will be the centrepiece of the 595 exhibits in the Treasure Houses of Britain exhibition, funded by the Ford motor company, which runs from November to March.

A spokesman for the National Trust said: "It is by far the star of the exhibition. It is the only object that has never been on public or private view. The silk hangings have been preserved in pristine condition: the colours are bright as the day they were delivered."

The bed came to light before the National Trust took over Calke Abbey, when an Oxford University lecturer, Mr Howard Colvin, was researching the history of the family. He discovered a group of unopened wooden crates in one of the rooms and received permission from the then owner, Mr Henry Harpur-Crewe to investigate.

The hangings, from the Kang Xi period, depicting scenes from Chinese life in vivid colours, were still in their wrappings.





A detail from the Kang hangings (above) and Mr Harpur-Crewe admiring the fully-restored bed

It was the beginning of a mystery which, according to Mr Jonathan Marsden, a research assistant with the Treasure Houses exhibition, says has still not been fully solved.

The first mention of the bed has been discovered in an 1829 history of Derbyshire. It is believed that it was originally made as the marriage bed when Anne, daughter of George I, married the Prince of Orange in March 1734.

She is said to have given the bed as a gift when one of her bridesmaids, Lady Caroline Manners, daughter of the Duke of Rutland, married Sir Henry Harpur of Calke Abbey in September that year. It was probably intended to be the marriage bed for Lady Caroline, but it is not known why it was never used.

Restoration work on Calke Abbey will cost £3.6 million and it is not expected to be open to the public until 1989. Before the National Trust took it over there was a campaign to prevent its contents being sold to meet the £8 million tax liabilities inherited by Mr Harpur-Crewe when his brother died. He still lives in a flat in the house.

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20 down to cross pens for title

By John Grant
Crossword Editor

Dr John Sykes, the lexicographer, will be trying to win the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship for the eighth time at the Park Lane Hotel, London, on Sunday.

He will be competing against 13 other former national finalists, including Tony Sever, the computer systems consultant who won the championship in 1981, and Sir David Hunt, the retired ambassador and former BBC Mastermind, who has been in the final no fewer than eight times.

There are 20 finalists, four of them women, including Nancy Wilkinson, the first winner of the BBC's *Mastermind* title in 1972, and Morar Ryton, the actress. There is room for up to 300 spectators at £2 a head, who will have the chance to beat the finalists at the same puzzles.

Hall for sale

Peterborough City Council has decided to sell Thorpe Hall, built in 1656 and one of the finest examples of Commonwealth architecture, which it bought nine years ago.

Ministers rush to Cape Town as white vigilantes open fire

From Ray Kennedy
Johannesburg

Two South African Cabinet ministers flew to Cape Town yesterday after white vigilantes opened fire with shotguns overnight on gangs of Coloured youths who invaded their suburb.

The densely populated Cape Town area, hemmed in on one side by mountains and on the other by the south Atlantic, was last night tense and uneasy as violence exploded again in the Coloured Athlone district where police a week ago broke up an attempt to stage a mass march on Pollsmoor prison, where Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress leader, is held.

The week long violence has so far claimed at least 31 lives, according to a count kept by Cape Town newspapers, although police say 27 people have been killed, scores of others have been injured.

The unrest in Cape Town and its suburbs has brought home physically to whites what has been going on for a year in black townships elsewhere. Mr Louis le Grange, Minister of Law and Order, and General Magnus Malan, Minister of Defence, said before setting off for Cape Town from Pretoria yesterday that the position in the Western Cape was "not satisfactory" and that further steps to deal with it would receive urgent attention.

The ministers' hurried flight to Cape Town was seen in some quarters as reaction to a tough statement on Wednesday by Dr Andries Treurnight, leader of the extreme right-wing Conservative Party in which he accused the Government of keeping the security forces "on a leash and allowing them to use only birdshot and rubber bullets".

Mr le Grange yesterday described it as a "highly irresponsible statement", and challenged Dr Treurnight to explain what he was insinuating.

Police said that they had shot and killed two Coloured men after a bus and a police vehicle were attacked and stoned. But in the white Cape-Town suburb of Kraaifontein, white residents took the law into their own hands when a gang of Coloured youths crossed a motorway "no-man's-land" from their own township in what one of the whites yesterday described as an "invasion".

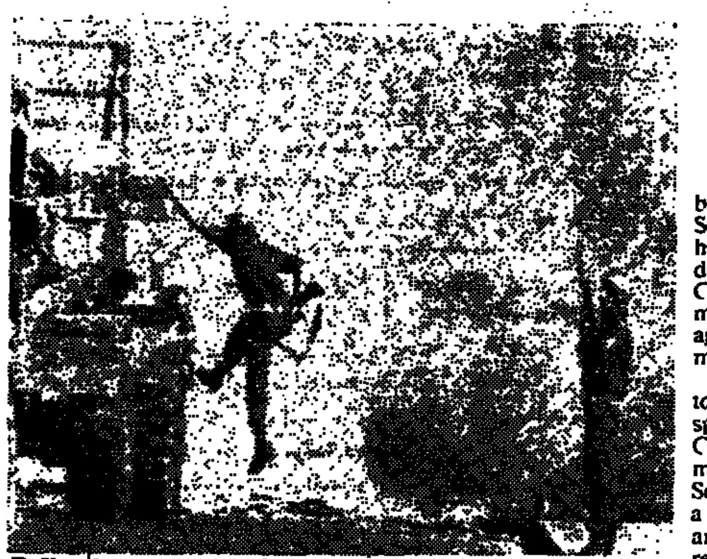
Whites opened fire with shotguns and pistols in the first clash literally on their own doorsteps in a year of violence and at least two Coloured youths were injured. One house was attacked with petrol bombs, according to police, and white residents stayed alert for the rest of the night with their firearms close at hand.

Late yesterday, as renewed violence erupted in the Athlone Coloured area, a foreign television cameraman had his arm broken and his camera smashed in a confrontation with police as all journalists were ordered out of the area. His sound man was also taken to hospital injured and two photographers of the French news agency, Agence France Presse, were hurt.

There have been increasing indications in the past few days that the authorities are becoming concerned about the massive foreign coverage of the unrest and that the police and troops on the spot, many of whom have been on duty almost continually for weeks, are beginning physically to harass journalists

Thick columns of smoke from barricades of blazing tyres thrown across streets in Athlone rose as traffic authorities closed several main roads. Police fired rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse students demonstrating on the campus of a Coloured teachers' training college in the township and there were running battles between police and up to 2,000 high school students who gathered to "bury apartheid" at a mock funeral.

In Durban, the Indian township home of a leading anti-apartheid activist, Professor Fatima Meer, was attacked by petrol bombers



Police in an armoured troop carrier passing a lorry set alight by a crowd of youths in Athlone yesterday.

UK baronet found dead

From Jan Raath, Harare

Sir Andrew Henry Bouhier Imbert-Terry, a baronet aged 39, was found murdered here yesterday, his friends said.

No official report was available, but friends of Sir Andrew, who was the stepson of the seventh Earl of Sackville, said he was found by a servant with a gunshot wound to the head.

There were signs of a great struggle in his home in the exclusive suburb of Borrowdale. Furniture was smashed and broken pottery and statues littered the floor.

The servant reported hearing three shots during the night after Sir Andrew returned from a restaurant at about 11.30.

He had been in Harare for about five years and had just started a business manufacturing low-cost lamps.

He was divorced from his wife, Georgina, and had no children.

Sanctions spectre forces Reagan to review policy

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

President Reagan has begun a broad review of his battered South African policy in the hope of avoiding a crushing defeat at the hands of a Congress which remains determined to impose sanctions against the Pretoria Government.

Immediately after returning to the White House from a speech-making trip to North Carolina yesterday, he met members of the National Security Council to try to devise a strategy which would head off an overwhelming congressional rejection of his "constructive engagement" policy, which is on the point of collapse.

Even if he vetoes the sanctions legislation which will probably land on his dest this month, the mood of Congress is so hostile at there may be enough votes – two thirds in both houses – to override the veto. That would be a stunning political blow, with grave consequences for his authority in his second and final term.

Mr Robert McFarlane, the National Security Adviser, is working closely with Mr Reagan to find a face-saving formula to avoid a presidential defeat which could label him as a "lame duck", last-term president.

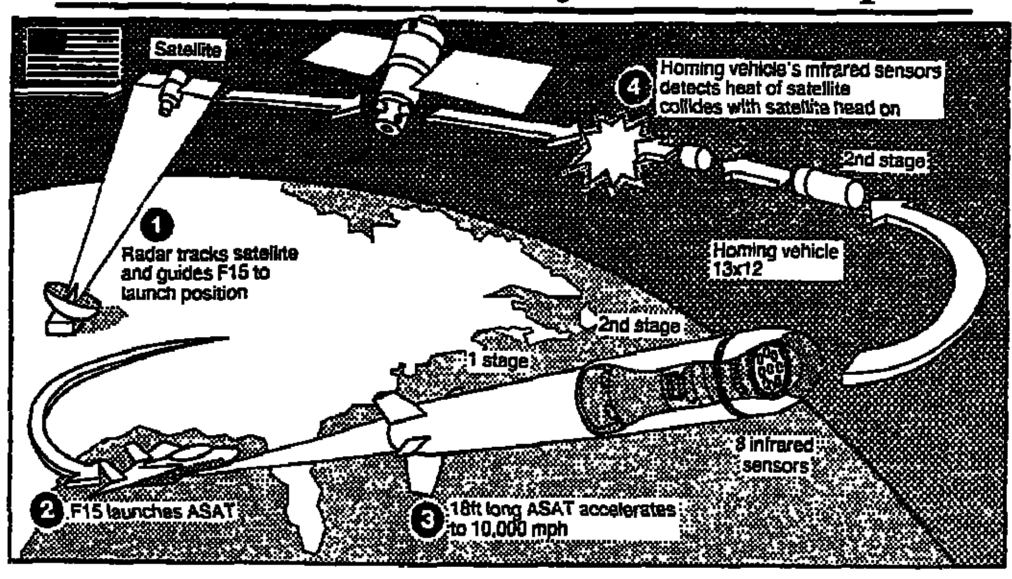
The sanctions issue will be taken up again by Capitol Hill next week, when the Republican-controlled Senate considers a range of limited punitive measures already overwhelmingly approved by the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives. On present showing Mr Reagan can rely on the support of no more than a dozen right-wing senators in opposing sanctions.

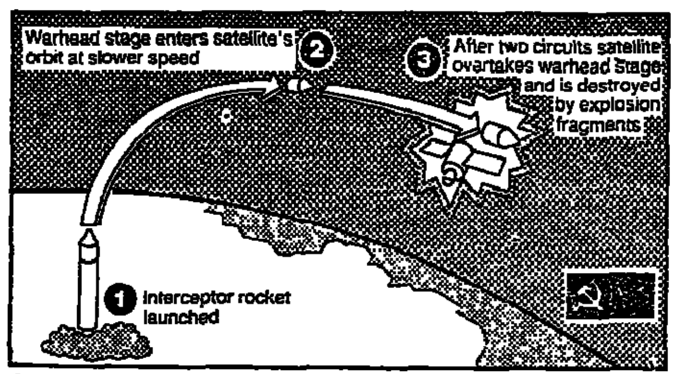
One option under serious discussion is for Mr Reagan to exercise the veto while at the same time signing an executive order imposing some milder penalties. He is willing to ban the sale of computers to South African departments which administer apartheid and to prohibit US Government loans to companies which practise racial policies.

White House officials say that Mr Reagan is still likely to veto the legislation. There are signs that senior White House policy-makers are at odds on the best course to pursue.

President Reagan's public utterances about South Africa have been far more conciliatory than the private and public language of most of his senior officials, who seem increasingly impatient with the Pretoria's pace of change.

How anti-satellite systems compare


Satellite
4 Homing vehicle's infrared sensors detects heat of satellite collides with satellite head on
2nd stage
1 Radar tracks satellite and guides F15 to launch position
Homing vehicle 13x12
2nd stage
1 stage
8 infrared sensors
2 F15 launches ASAT
3 18ft long ASAT accelerates to 10,000 mph


Warhead stage enters satellite's orbit at slower speed
2
3 After two circuits satellite ovartakes warhead Stage and is destroyed by explosion fragments
1 Interceptor rocket launched

Russia has an 'old blunderbuss'

The US anti-satellite technology makes the Soviet system look primitive, cumbersome, slow, inaccurate – an "old blunderbuss", as one American expert described it (Christopher Thomas writes from Washington).

The US weapon has been fraught with technical problems which scientists say can be quickly resolved once testing begins. The system is attached to a missile carried beneath the belly of an F15 fighter. The missile, boosted by a two-stage rocket, is released from 18 miles high and speeds directly towards the vicinity of the target.

A high-technology "jewel" on the tip of the missile, packed with electronic gear, separates and locks on to the target. Fifty-six tiny rockets send it on a high-speed collision course with the enemy satellite, destroying it on impact

According to the US, the Soviet anti-satellite system was deployed in the early 1970s and has hardly been improved since. It is the only deployed anti-satellite system in the world. American military analysts believe it can be targeted only against low-orbiting satellites, the type used for reconnaissance. Communications satellites are believed to be out of reach.

The device is absurdly slow, relying on the Earth's movement to position a target properly. The warhead is launched into orbit from the ground, circling the Earth once or twice before heading for the target. It makes the kill by exploding close to the enemy satellite.

US analysts say that although the system is crude it could be reasonably accurate.

US ignores Moscow threat on test plan

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

The Reagan Administration has decided to press ahead with plans to test an anti-satellite (Asat) weapon later this month despite a stern warning from Moscow that this could start a space weapons race between the superpowers.

America's determination to proceed with the test, authorized by President Reagan on August 20, is due to Washington's concern that thm Soviet Union may be planning to enlarge on the lead it already enjoys in this category of weapon by developing a system even more potent than the one it had been testing until its self-imposed moratorium in 1983.

Some Washington analysts say Moscow may be preparing a new space-based Asat system which would invlove sowing mines in space capable of destroying American satellites.

Such a system would represent a huge advance on the present antiquated Soviet Asat weapon, a ballistic missile with a conventional warhead which is aimed either to collide with or explode near a satellite.

The American system about to be tested consists of a rocket, launched from a F-15 fighter flying at high altitude, which then fires a small homing missile at an enemy satellite.

On Wednesday the Soviet Union announced that it would no longer consider itself bound by its two-year-old commitment not to test Asat weapons if the US went ahead with its test.

A statement by Tass said Washington's decision to proceed with the test was "nothing but an action directly leading to the commencement of the deployment of a new class of dangerous armaments – strike space weapons".

Moscow's threat to end its own ban on Asat testing is seen as part of the Soviet Unions' propaganda campaign to persuade Western opinion that it is the US which is escalating the arms race. The campaign concentrates on space weapons.

The Soviet Union is strongly opposed to President Reagan's Star Wars space weapons research programme, of which Asat weapons would be a key element.

It has blamed American determination to push ahead with Star Wars research for the deadlock at the Geneva arms talks. The third round is due to begin later this month

Kasparov reverts to trusted defence

Moscow (Reuter) – World champion Anatoly Karpov, trailing one nil, began game two of his title defence against Gary Kasparov yesterday with an opening variation well tested in their marthon encounter last year.

Karpov, who experts say needs a victory after Kasparov's comfortable win in game one, arrived marginally late for the game, appearing on stage just as the referee, Mr Andrei Malchev, started the champion's clock.

As he did last year, Karpov advanced his king's pawn two squares to begin his initiative with the white pieces.

The players fairly quickly followed the fifth and 45th games of their previous encounter, controversially abandoned without result last February. Kasparov though appeared to be restraining himself from replying too fast.

The challenger chose a variation on his favourite Sicilian Defence.

Second game
White Karpov, Black Kasparov
Sicilian Defence

1	P-K4	P-QB4	2	N-KB3	P-Q3
3	P-Q4	PXP	4	NXP	N-KB3
5	N-QB3	P-QR3	6	B-K2	P-K3
7	O-O	B-K2	8	P-B4	O-O
9	K-R1	Q-B2	10	P-QR4	N-B3
11	B-K3	R-K1	12	B-B3	R-N1
13	Q-Q2	B-Q2	14	Q-B2	NXN
15	BXN	P-K4	16	B-K3	B-K3
17	P-B5	B-B5	18	B-N6	Q-B1
19	KR-B1	P-Q4	20	P-QN3	B-N5
21	N-R2	B-R6			

Murdoch dilutes his share of Australian TV

Sydney (AFP) – Mr Rupert Murdoch, the Australian-born publisher, has placed the control of his Australian television interests in a new company headed by four independent directors.

Mr Murdoch relinquished direct control of these interests to satisfy foreign-ownership regulations which now apply to him as a US citizen.

The transfer preserves Mr Murdoch's interest in the television stations but reduces his control to the maximum 15 per cent allowed under the Broadcasting and Television Act.

Climbers die

Chamonix, France (AFP) – Three French climbers have died in accidents on the Mont Blanc range in 48 hours and a Japanese woman climber has been missing for two weeks, the mountain rescue unit reported here.

The other kind of audience rating

PRIX ITALIA
CONCORSO INTERNAZIONALE PER OPERE RADIOFONICHE E TELEVISIVE
XXXVI SESSIONE
PREMIO DELLA REGIONE FRIULI-VENEZIA GIULIA
PER UN PROGRAMMA TELEVISIVO MUSICALE
ASSEGNATO A
RALPH VAUGHAN WILLIAMS UN RITRATTO SINFONICO
DI KEN RUSSELL
MUSICA DI RALPH VAUGHAN WILLIAMS
PROGRAMMA PRESENTATO DALLA LONDON WEEKEND TELEVISION
TRIESTE, 29 SETTEMBRE 1984
BEST LIGHT ENTERTAINMENT PERFORMANCE Judi Dench BAFTA 1984
GRAND PRIZE · BEST OF THE FESTIVAL · Blue Money BANFF TELEVISION FESTIVAL 1985
BEST ARTS DOCUMENTARY · David Lean · A Life in Film BANFF TELEVISION FESTIVAL 1985
BEST LIGHT ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAMME Another Audience with Dame Edna Everage BAFTA 1984
The BAFTA Award is based on a design by Mitzi Cunliffe

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Protest deaths spur Pinochet threat to crush dissent

From Douglas Tweedale, Santiago

Six people were shot dead in the first of two days of anti-Government protests in Santiago as President Pinochet gave a warning that he is prepared to take still harsher measures to crush dissent.

The six youths, including a boy aged 16, died in shanty towns around the capital when police and troops moved in with tear gas, tanks and helicopters to fight demonstrators who burnt barricades and hurled rocks at police.

Security forces continued to occupy key positions around the capital yesterday in preparation for more violence. Public transport was affected on both days, and many businesses remained closed, either in support of the protest or in fear of violence.

Two victims were shot by unidentified men in unmarked cars who fired at crowds of demonstrators, and at least one other was killed by a bullet from a military rifle, according to human rights sources.

The protest was called by left to centre opposition groups. The moderate Democratic Alliance asked Chileans to use the day of protest as a sign of support for a democratization plan announced almost two weeks ago and backed by the Roman Catholic Church.

President Pinochet, in a speech to the Rotary Club, said that his Government "is fully aware of what it is doing" and was prepared to take harsher measures to control protests.

"We have not wanted to take any tough measures," he said, "but if it is necessary we will squeeze harder, because we have to save the country and look back later."

President Pinochet did not mention the civilian proposal for a "national accord" to return Chile to democracy, though a government statement released on Tuesday criticized it.

The signatories of the National Accord, representing 11 parties ranging from the moderate left to the extreme right, were meeting yesterday to draft a response.

Florencia Varas writes: Chile's Opposition did not want a violent protest which, with its inevitable death toll, would have played straight into the hands of the Government, which is hostile to demands for a return to full democracy.

Responsible military sources have said privately that they have tried to convince President Pinochet that he should give in to Opposition demands and not apply the infamous Article 24 of the 1980 Constitution, which gives him totalitarian powers.

As a result of the protest 314 people have been arrested. Police seemed less aggressive than in previous demonstrations, indicating a modification since the coming to power of the new Chief of Police, General Stange.

Señor Cristian Precht, the popular church leader and one of Cardinal Fresno's chief advisers, described yesterday's events as an "escalating spiral of madness," saying that Chile had to choose peace, not war, and had to find some means of reconciliation.

Britons told to consider Greek holiday risk

**From Mario Modiano
Athens**

British tourists who plan to holiday in Greece but are worried about terror attacks on hotels are being advised by the British Embassy here that they must use their own judgement.

Nineteen British tourists, many from a party of handicapped, were hurt when two grenades were thrown into the crowded swimming pool area of the Glyfada Hotel in a seaside resort near Athens on Tuesday.

Less than a month before, an explosion at the neighbouring London Hotel injured 13 people, six of them British, in the hotel lobby. Greek police have confirmed that the blast was a bomb and not a gas leak.

Both attacks have been claimed by the Revolutionary Organization of Muslim Socialists, an underground group which has also claimed the assassination of two British diplomats and four bomb attacks on British interests in different countries.

Responsibility for the hotel attacks was claimed in anonymous telephone calls to news agencies in Paris and Beirut.

They identified the target as "the British imperialist presence" and promised to hit out "with valour and ferocity" until Britain stopped hunting down their fighters and interfering in their country. It is not clear which country is involved.

Mr Kostas Laliotis, the British Government spokesman, denied yesterday that it was either tolerant or lenient towards terrorists, and said that effective action had been taken.

Five Britons from the Glyfada Hotel attack remained in hospital yesterday. Mrs Mary Harding, from Horsham, Sussex, who had abdominal surgery to remove shrapnel, is out of intensive care.

Killers' speciality is British targets

Very little is known about the "Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Muslims" (ROSM) which has now claimed responsibility for two attacks on British tourists in Greece in the past month, except that it appears to specialize in attacks on British targets (Edward Mortimer writes).

It was first heard of in March 1984 when it claimed responsibility for the murder of Kenneth Whitty, a British Council official in Athens. It has since claimed the killing of Percy Norris, Britain's Deputy High Commissioner in Bombay, last November, and a couple of bomb attacks on British Airways offices. It also claims to be holding Mr Alex Collett, a British writer who was kidnapped in Lebanon last March.

The claims have been made in telephone calls to news agencies in Beirut, Paris and London. They are usually accompanied by warnings to the British authorities "to stop their aggressive attacks and to stop torturing Mujahidin" or to "release all Muslim freedom fighters from British imperialist jails".

The only prisoners in Britain who might correspond to his description were those involved in the attempted murder of the Israeli Ambassador in London in June 1982. They were identified as members of a Palestinian extremist group led by Mr Sabri al-Banna ("Abu Nidal"), and this has led to speculation that "ROSM" may be a code-name used by the same group for anti-British operations.

Angry Falashas, the Ethiopian Jews airlifted to Israel last year, protesting outside the offices of chief rabbis in Jerusalem against demands that they undergo symbolic conversion to Judaism before marrying.

Christians bury their bomb dead

**From Robert Fisk
Beirut**

The Christians of Zahle buried the 14 victims of the town's only car bombing after a mass funeral yesterday. Four children were among the dead and four more people are still missing. The 46 wounded included a Chinese diplomat from Damascus.

Ten miles away, the Israelis had staged two air strikes on buildings housing Palestinian guerrillas near the village of Qabb Elias. Several bombs missed and fell in surrounding fields. The Palestinians belonged to the Libyan-supported "Palestinian Arab Revolutionary Committee", and the Israelis later claimed they had hit four buildings in Wednesday's raid.

Police in the nearest town of Chatura said yesterday that six Palestinians had been killed in the air raids and 10 others wounded.

● **JERUSALEM:** A British Embassy spokesmann in Tel Aviv said the embassy had received consular access on Tuesday for the first time to the Briton captured with seven alleged Palestinian guerrillas and a Greek crewman aboard a motor yacht intercepted by an Israeli Naval patrol on the weekend (David Bernstern writes).

His name Robert Michael Coates, the spokesman said, and not Curtiss as previously announced. He said Mr Coates is not normally resident in Britain

Israel confident Cairo will not change peace policy

**From David Bernstein
Jerusalem**

Israel reacted calmly yesterday to the resignation of the Egyptian Prime Minister, Mr Kamal Hassan Ali, with the Foreign Minister, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, saying that he did not think it indicated any change in Egypt's policy towards Israel.

Mr Ali has been closely associated with the Middle East peace process from the start and is widely perceived in Israel as being among the most committed Egyptian supporters of the peace treaty between the countries.

His resignation has thus inevitably raised the question of a possible weakening of Egypt's commitment. But, like Mr Shamir, analysts here were satisfied yesterday that Mr Ali Lutfy, was related more to the economic situation in Egypt than to relations with Israel.

Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, had sent his special envoy, Mr Abraham Tamir, to Cairo on Wednesday for talks with President Mubarak.

It is likely that any fears Israel might have had about the change in Egypt were allayed, and there was some unconfirmed speculation here yesterday that Mr Tamir's latest visit may have advanced the prospect of an early summit between Mr Mubarak and Mr Peres.

Mr Shamir also reacted yesterday to reports from Washington that the American Assistant Secretary of State, Mr Richard Murphy, was pushing for an early meeting between himself and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, which would include Mr Nabil Shaath, a ranking member of the Palestine Liberation Organization and a close confidante of the leader, Mr Yassir Arafat.

According to the reports Mr Murphy expects the PLO to recognize United States Security Council Resolution 242 and renounce terrorism — the two conditions the US has insisted the PLO meet to earn American recognition.

"Our position is clear and we have made it known to the Americans that we are opposed to any contact or political dialogue between the US and representatives of the terror organizations", Mr Shamir said before leaving Israel yesterday for an official visit to Japan.

Tension continued to run high in Hebron yesterday, with several Jewish settlers attempting during the night to infiltrate the overwhelmingly Arab West Bank town. They were removed by the Army

Two houses in the town belonging to local residents freed from Israeli jails in the controversial prison exchange early this year were also attacked and one was set alight, presumably by Jewish settlers who have been clamouring for the expulsion of all those freed in the exchange.

Leading article, page 13

Egypt's new PM chooses Cabinet

Egypt's new Prime Minister, Mr Ali Lutfy, consulted candidates for Cabinet posts yesterday amid signs that tackling economic problems was his priority and that he would not change the men in charge of defence and foreign affairs (Reuter reports from Cairo).

Mr Lutfy, aged 49, one of Egypt's top economists, was appointed on Wednesday night by President Mubarak, who asked him to work for economic growth and stability.

The semi-official daily newspaper *al-Ahram* indicated there would be continuity in the main departments, quoting Mr Lutfy as saying that the ministers of defence, foreign affairs, agriculture and planning would be deputy premiers in the new Cabinet.

It said that Mr Lamal Ahmed Ganzouri, the Minister of Planning and International Co-operation in the outgoing government, would also be put in charge of financial and economic affairs.

Mr Ali Lutfy

Riddle of missing Sakharovs

Cologne (Reuter) – The banished Soviet physicist, Dr Andrei Sakharov, and his wife have disappeared from their home in the provincial city of Gorky, according to Mr Lev Kopelev, a dissident living here.

He said that a Soviet guard who usually stood across the street from the Sakharov house was no longer at his post.

BA mishaps

Bombay (Reuter) – A British Airways Boeing 747 landed in Bombay twice in two days with one engine shut down, an airline spokesman said. But he disputed Indian press reports that both times an "emergency landing" was involved.

Corpse robbed

Peking (Reuter) – Shanghai residents pulled apart a 200-year-old corpse uncovered by workmen and carried off jewellery, jade ornaments and bronze mirrors despite attempts by police to stop them, a local newspaper reported.

Briton expelled

Luanda (Reuter) – Angola expelled Mr Barry Parker, a British journalist working for AFP, accusing him of erroneously reporting that the country was in a state of high military preparedness.

Pop star ban

Stockholm (Reuter) – A concert by the British pop singer, Cliff Richard, has been cancelled here because he defied a United Nations ban on cultural links with South Africa. Last month, Norwegian television refused to broadcast a show in which he appeared.

Guard escapes

Hanover (Reuter) – An East German border guard in full uniform escaped across the frontier to West Germany, climbing over fortifications.

£2m break-in

Aix-en-Provence (Reuter) – Thieves used scaffolding to break into a museum here and steal a Rembrandt self-portrait and another painting valued at more than £2 million.

Dali's Madrid

Madrid (Reuter) – The surrealist artist, Salvador Dali, has designed a square to be built in Madrid's elegant Salamanca quarter by the end of next year. City officials said the ailing 81-year-old painter had dictated his ideas to an engineer.

IMAGING

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HITACHI

Peacock's ploy backfires as deputy he sought to oust displaces him

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

In an astonishing switch within Australia's opposition Liberal Party, Mr Andrew Peacock was replaced as leader yesterday by the man he had sought to have ousted as his deputy, Mr John Howard.

A meeting of the federal parliamentary party, which had been expected to reaffirm Mr Peacock's position and endorse, his candidate to replace Mr Howard, produced instead what is seen as the biggest shock in national politics since Sir John Kerr, the Governor-General, dismissed the Labour Government of Mr Gough Whitlam a decade ago.

Mr Howard, a conservative, immediately said he would choose a new team next week to set about exposing the weaknesses of the Hawke Labour Government. But he added: "I did not believe in my wildest imagination that this might happen today. An extraordinary set of circumstances produced this result."

Mr Peacock had precipitated the confrontation with his deputy, who had refused doggedly in recent weeks to declare that he would not seek election to the leadership before the next federal election, which is due in two years.

But Mr Peacock's tactic, which amounted to declaring vacant the leadership positions and putting up a candidate against Mr Howard, backfired disastrously when Mr John Moore was defeated by Mr Howard by 38 votes to 31 for the deputy's post.

Even then most of the parliamentary party apparently expected, and wanted, Mr Peacock to stay as leader, But he stunned the meeting by declaring that he wanted to withdraw to consider his position, and then caused uproar when he returned to announce, over protests, that he was resigning.

In the subsequent vote for the leadership Mr Howard defeated his only rival, Mr Jim Carlton, by 57 votes to six, with seven abstentions. Mr Neil Brown was elected deputy leader from 12 candidates.

Mr Peacock said later that he had resigned because it would have been impossible to stay on at the head of a divided leadership. "It would not have been in the party's best interests. We had to get the best and most effective leadership team."

He had been delighted, he said, to receive a request from Mr Howard to stay on the front bench and would give the new leader his full and total support.

Mr Peacock was a distinguished Foreign Minister in the Government of Mr Malcolm Fraser, whom he replaced as Liberal leader

Despite his clear ambition and ability he was regarded by many as something of a playboy because of his associations with glamorous women, including the actress Shirley Maclaine.

Ironically, party supporters shocked by Mr Peacock's resignation were by the evening declaring that the outcome was the best thing which could have happened to the Liberals, and predicting that the new front bench would make life far more difficult for Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister.

Although the Government would have preferred to have had the leadership rift within the Liberals last rather longer, Mr Hawke said: "The Liberal Party is a faction-ridden organization. That won't go away simply because thay have changed the chairs."

Man in the News

Record as Treasurer may become an Achilles heel

Mr John Howard is a distinctly "dry" Liberal regarded by many Australian commentators as the most able member on the opposition benches (Stephen Taylor writes).

His first action as Liberal leader was to proclaim a new era and a party committed to curbing union power, privatization and tax reforms in favour of families.

The immediate reaction was that he would present a more vigorous and combative front to the Government and the type of clearly recognizable alternative the Peacock leadership never did.

Mr John Howard: adept handling of the media.

Mr Howard, aged 46, a solicitor, entered the federal Parliament in 1974 and was appointed a minister in the first Fraser Government. In 1977 he became Treasurer and his record in that position may yet prove to be an Achilles heel. As Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, was quick to remind the public yesterday, his ministry coincided with the worst recession in Australia in 50 years.

Mr Howard is said to lack charisma, with his earnest, bespectacled appearance, but in the volatile arena of Australian politics that may prove to be an advantage. His determination and adept handling of the media in the past few weeks were the keys to his leadership triumph.

Mr Peacock insisted he should state categorically that he would not seek election as leader before the next election. Mr Howard held determinedly to the position that he had been party to no disloyalty and that to demand such an assurance was unreasonable

By the end he gave the impression of being considerably tougher than the man he succeeded.

Sydney girl gets bone marrow of British donor

Sydney (AP) – A young girl suffering from leukaemia has received life-saving bone marrow from a British donor who flew halfway round the world to help her, doctors said yesterday.

Alicia Capell, aged 7, was reported to be in good spirits as the combination of blood and bone marrow was given intravenously. Doctors at the Prince of Wales Children's Hospital said, however, that they would not know for several weeks if the transplant would succeed. The technique has been performed in Australia only once before.

Mr Kevin Meades volunteered his help after being told his marrow was a perfect match despite odds of 500 000 to one.

The 18 fluid ounces taken from Mr Meades' hip represented 10 billion bone marrow cells, a hospital spokesman said. Mr Meades was due to be discharged today and return to Britain at the weekend.

French to curb magistrates' remand powers

Paris – The French Government will limit the powers of examining magistrates to imprison suspects awaiting trial (Diana Geddes writes).

France has the second highest rate of remand prisoners in the West, with half of its 45,000 prison population awaiting trial, considerably more than double the proportion in British prisons.

M Robert Badinter, the Justice Minister, announced yesterday that the Government will introduce a Bill to end this practice, which dates from the time of Napoleon, and to require that at least three examining magistrates are present to make a decision affecting a suspect's liberty.

France's 50 examining magistrates are young and inexperienced, yet they have the power alone to decide whether to imprison a suspect.

Modernizing Spain's police

No-strike clause in reform Bill infuriates unions

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

If you have anything to do with the police in Spain's rural areas in the future, you will face the Civil Guard who are not a civilian force at all. If you are in a town, however, the police will finally have become a civilian body no longer officered by Army men.

This rather confusing compromise is envisaged by a Bill, just approved by the Cabinet, designed to modernize the Spanish police forces.

In a move to eradicate the grim legacy of the Franco era, when the police were used to control the population, the Socialist Government is fulfilling one of its principle promises of the 1982 election manifesto.

The Bill has angered the eight professional police organizations and has been criticized in the press as still smacking too much of authoritarianism.

Under the Bill Spanish Army officers seconded to commanding positions in the national police force will have six months to decide whether to return to the armed forces or be incorporated into the civilian police.

Discipline in the national police will follow a civilian code and replace a military one, a step quietly introduced after Señor Felipe Gonzáles, the Prime Minister, intervened last May in a dispute between Señor José Barrionuevo, the abrasive Interior Minister, and the police unions which were demanding greater democratization of the force.

But the Socialists have gone back on their election promise to assert civilian authority over the 63,000-strong paramilitary Civil Guard, leaving it now to the Defence Ministry.

The police unions are accusing Señor Barrionuevo of the "pseudo-militarization" of the 50,000-strong national police force as his Bill denies the right to strike.

Señor Barrionuevo's authoritarian way of handling the police remains the basic problem.

The minister has offered to set up an arbitration body to compensate the police for the no-strike clause. But police unions doubt whether there can be genuine arbitration under him. They are threatening to work to rule and demonstrate as the Bill goes through Parliament.

A father wiping the face of his child after a tear gas charge by police in a suburb of Guatemala City.

Guatemala retreats on bus fare rise

Guatemala City (NYT) – After a week of intensifying street violence, the Guatemalan Government has agreed to freeze prices of basic goods and rescind an unpopular increase in bus fares.

The head of state, General Oscar Mejia Victories, announced the decision after a Cabinet meeting. He said he would also raise the salaries of public employees and urge private employers to follow.

In a dramatic development on Tuesday night, soldiers moved into the country's largest university and sealed off the campus. Several recent protest marches began at the university. The Government also closed all public primary and secondary schools until further notice.

General Mejia said violence and political tension would not change the Government's plan to hold national elections in November. The electoral process will culminate on January 14 with the inauguration of a government chosen in free elections, he said.

Guatemalans are facing the most severe economic crisis of their recent history, and in the past year steady price increases and accelerating inflation have substantially lowered the standard of living for many people.

In recent days, mobs have burnt cars and buses, destroyed shops and other businesses and hurled stones at police. On Monday and Tuesday, crowds gathered in front of the National Palace and were dispersed by anti-riot soldiers.

In several poor districts, where residents erected barricades and burnt tyres and other debris, police used tear gas to break up protests. Shots were reported to have been fired in some parts of the city.

At least 225 people have been arrested this week, police said. The total number of arrests since the protests began is believed to exceed 600.

Politicians and businessmen agreed that the economic crisis had been caused by a combination of factors: a drop in export earnings, corruption, poor management and an unwillingness to tax powerful businesses and industries.

Shops shut to mourn murdered politicians

From Vijitha Yapa
Colombo

All shops and offices in Jaffna in northern Sri Lanka were closed yesterday in protest against the killing this week of two former MPs of the moderate Tamil United Liberation Front.

The funerals of Mr A. Alalasundram and Mr V. Dharmalingam were held yesterday, each attended by about 3,000 people.

No representatives of the ruling United National Party attended, but the Speaker of Parliament sent wreaths on behalf of MPs.

In the eastern city of Trincomalee, the curfew imposed on Wednesday, after Tamil attacks on soldiers and other incidents, was in force again at 2pm yesterday. There were uncomfirmed reports that eight people had died in the clashes

There were allegations that those who had set fire to about 35 shops in the city included plain-clothes security officers,

The incidents came after an attack on a Sinhalase village by Tamil guerrillas. The Government said about 20 people were arrested for arson.

Meanwhile, one Tamil guerrilla group, the People's Liberation Organization of Tamil Eelam, in a statement published in Colombo newspapers, condemned the massacre of "innocent Sinhalese civilians by groups involved in the liberation of Tamil Eelam".

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More delay at Nairobi peace talks on Uganda

**From Charles Harrison
Nairobi**

Peace talks between the ruling Ugandan Military Council and the National Resistance Army (NRA), largest of the guerrilla groups which had been fighting the former Obote Government, broke up again here yesterday after apparently making little progress.

The talks opened last week, but adjourned after two days to allow more time for consultations. Yesterday the resumed talks were adjourned at the request of the Ugandan Government delegation – "to allow time for further consultations."

President Moi of Kenya, neutral chairman at the talks, urged both sides to continue the ceasefire, in force since Dr Obote was overthrown on July 27, and to avoid "adverse press publicity against each other".

At President Moi's suggestion, an information blackout was observed throughout the talks, but it is known that the two sides remain deeply divided over the NRA demand for half the seats on the military council and for integration of its guerrillas into the regular Army.

The NRA, under its leader, Mr Yoweri Museveni, also objects to former soldiers from Idi Amin's army in the 1970s who have returned from exile in the Sudan and Zaire, being re-enlisted. The Military Council has as yet made no comment.

Sir Geoffrey rules out Greenpeace inquiry

**By Nicholas Ashford
Diplomatic Correspondent**

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday turned down a request for an official inquiry into allegations of possible involvement by the British secret service into the sinking of the Greenpeace ship, Rainbow Warrior.

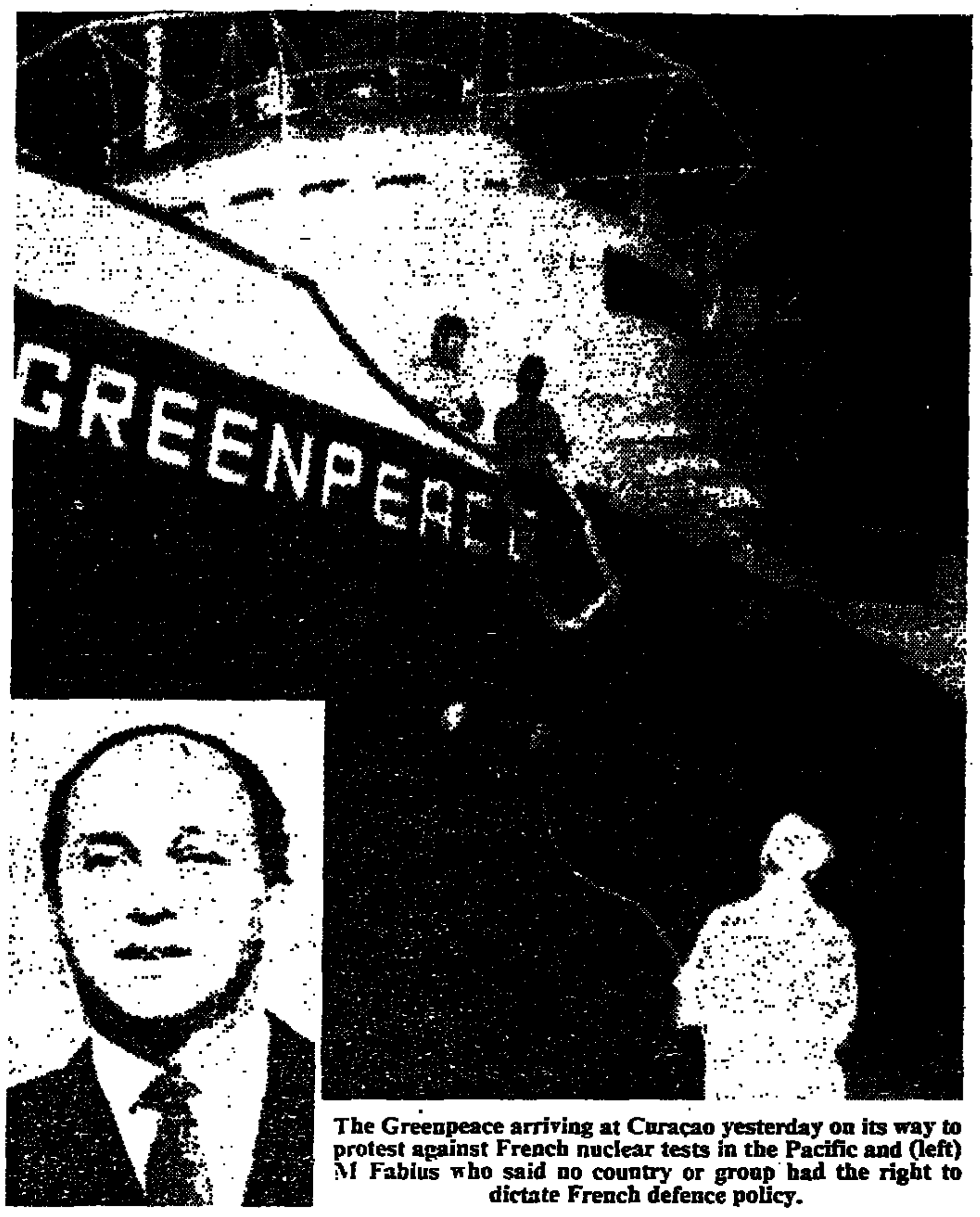
In a letter to Mr George Foulkes, an Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs, he said that as neither France nor New Zealand was taking the allegations seriously, "this is not a subject worthy of any form of official inquiry."

Sir Geoffrey is to send a similar response to Mr Peter Wilkinson, head of the Greenpeace office in London, who had also called for an official investigation by Britain.

A Foreign Office spokesman denied French press reports that Sir Geoffrey and M Roland Dumas, the French Foreign Minister, had reached a "gentleman's agreement" over the sinking in Paris last week.

Sir Geoffrey, he said, in responding to French speculation about a possible British role in the bombing, had assured M Dumas that British Intelligence had not been involved.

In his letter to Mr Foulkes, Sir Geoffrey says that the allegations were either based on pure fantasy or were part of a disinformation campaign.



The Greenpeace arriving at Curaçao yesterday on its way to protest against French nuclear tests in the Pacific and (left) M Fabius who said no country or group had the right to dictate French defence policy.

French PM offers nothing new

Fabius style impresses but content disappoints

From Diana Geddes, Paris

In a much-heralded 90-minute television interview on Wednesday night, M Laurent Fabius, the Prime Minister, succeeded in impressing everyone with the masterly style of his performance, while provoking widespread disappointment with its content. In particular, he failed to announce any new measures to help unemployment.

He said virtually nothing new about anything. Everything was measured, low-key and well-rehearsed, with a little zest of emotion added to enliven his image of a cold, distant, super-intelligent technocrat.

Moderation and pragmatism were the order of the day. A polite nod was given in the direction of Socialism, but the policies expounded were social democratic if not actually right-wing.

To tackle unemployment was the Government's priority, he said. Six months before the general election, all the polls show unemployment to be the electorate's main preoccupation too. But, M Fabius insisted, he had no intention of introducing legislation to ameliorate the situation. It was up to employers and workers to get together at local level to thrash out agreements on flexibility of employment.

Economic growth was not enough, he said. If France wanted to reduce its level of unemployment on a lasting basis before the end of the century, it needed to create 200,000 to 400,000 jobs a year. At present, it was losing 200,000 a year.

Even in the years of fastest economic growth in the 1960s, France had never created more than 100,000 to 150,000 jobs a year. Economic growth, even as high as, for example, 7 per cent, was therefore not enough: management of working hours was also needed.

There are 2.4 million unemployed in France, 700,000 more than when the Socialists came to power four years ago promising to reduce unemployment.

Asked about the Greenpeace affair, M Fabius claimed that he knew nothing beyond what was in the Tricot report. Many questions remained to be answered, he said, and he wanted to know the truth.

He again promised that any French citizen against whom the New Zealand Government could provide proof of guilt would be brought before the French courts. He insisted however that "no country nor any group has the right to dictate to France its defence policy".

The only new measures announced by M Fabius were the introduction of two Bills in the forthcoming session of Parliament, one to impose a surtax on those who continued to work while drawing their full pensions, and the other limiting the number of political mandates a politician might simultaneously hold.

French agents separated amid fears of breakout

From Richard Long, Wellington

The two French Army officers held in New Zealand on charges related to the bombing of the Greenpeace protest ship, Rainbow Warrior, were transferred to separate maximum-security prisons yesterday after French reports that a mercenary squad might be planning to free them from jail.

Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister, confirmed that security reasons lay behind the separation of Major Alain Mafart, aged 34, and Captain Dominique Prieur, aged 36, who face charges of murder, arson, conspiracy and passport fraud.

Mr Lange said it was likely that the French had more security agents operating in New Zealand.

The pair have been held at Mount Eden medium-security prison in Auckland since their arrest eight weeks ago. According to the French reports, mercenaries hired by the French secret service, the DGSE, could try to free them.

The superintendent of Mount Eden, Mr Humphrey Stroud, said Major Mafart has been transferred to Paremoremo jail south of Auckland and Captain Prieur to Christchurch women's prison, where better security and comfort could be offered.

The secretary of the Justice Department Penal Division, Mr Bob Williams, said that in Christchurch, the country's only all-women prison, Captain Prieur would be kept separate from the other 39 inmates.

She would have access to an exercise yard and a recreation room with board games and a television set.

Malta after Mintoff

Quiet pilot steers for less turbulent waters

**From Peter Nichols
Valletta**

After eight months as Malta's Prime Minister, Mr Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici quietly insists that the atmosphere has changed since he took over the Labour Government from the volatile Mr Dom Mintoff.

He is a rational talker, softly spoken and familiar with the details of most fields of government as he holds the Interior and Education portfolios as well as the Prime Ministership.

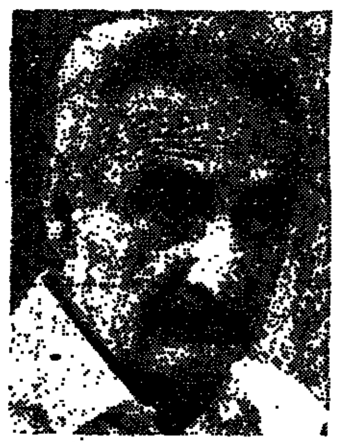
"I think there has been a change. Many people say so. I don't know what has brought about this change. Of course we cannot say that the policies of the new Government are different from those of the old Government." But, he is anxious to draw attention to the positive changes made since he became Prime Minister last December, even though he was Mr Mintoff's chosen successor.

"We struck an agreement with the Vatican. Up to December we had been at loggerheads because we had not solved the very sticky problem of the private schools. We have come to a good understanding with the United Kingdom Government: with them we have solved the problems of clearing away war wrecks and bombs in the Grand Harbour. We have also mended our fences with the European Community and you will be the first foreign correspondent to know that the second financial protocol between Malta and the Community has just been initialled.

"This is a very good step. And we have made headway with our negotiaions with Italy, so much so that the stage is set for the starting of talks on a new financial agreement. These changes seem to have brought about some reassurance that we are moving ahead in the direction that the majority of people welcome."

Mr Bonnici did not mention Mr Mintoff by name at any point in his interview but he insisted that he was gathering the fruit of "much labour carried out before this year.

"And there has also been a certain lowering of tension. But the lowering of tension has not been brought about by changes in policy but simply because agreements have actually been concluded. In one area perhaps we have managed to break new ground and that is in our relations with the private sector of the economy. They understand that we are in good faith when we say that we want to have a mixed economy in our country. Until recently we were accused as a socialist government as leading the country towards a state-controlled economy."



**Dr Mifsud Bonnici:
"We are moving ahead"**

On relations with Britain, he said that there had been a marked improvement. "We have jointly cleared the harbour. We have not come down to the settling of accounts, but we do not think there will be difficulties on this score. Now that the main stumbling block has been removed, we have no quarrel. For several years we have had a very bad press in the United Kingdom but we are now happy to see a different climate."

Asked how he would like to see this improvement developed he said: "More trade, more joint ventures and more investment."

On the vexed question of whether Malta's declared policy has taken the country out of the Western hemisphere and shifted dangerously towards the East, Mr Bonnici said: "We never intended and we do not intend to move into the Eastern hemisphere. We pride ourselves on being equidistant from the United States and the Soviet Union."

He nevertheless added that the recent commercial agreement with the Soviet Union, which included orders for the construction in Malta's shipyards of eight cargo-boats, meant that relations in the East were strongest with the Soviet Union itself. At the same time, "we have been trying very, very hard to strike up a good relationship with the United States. But we have been rebuffed."

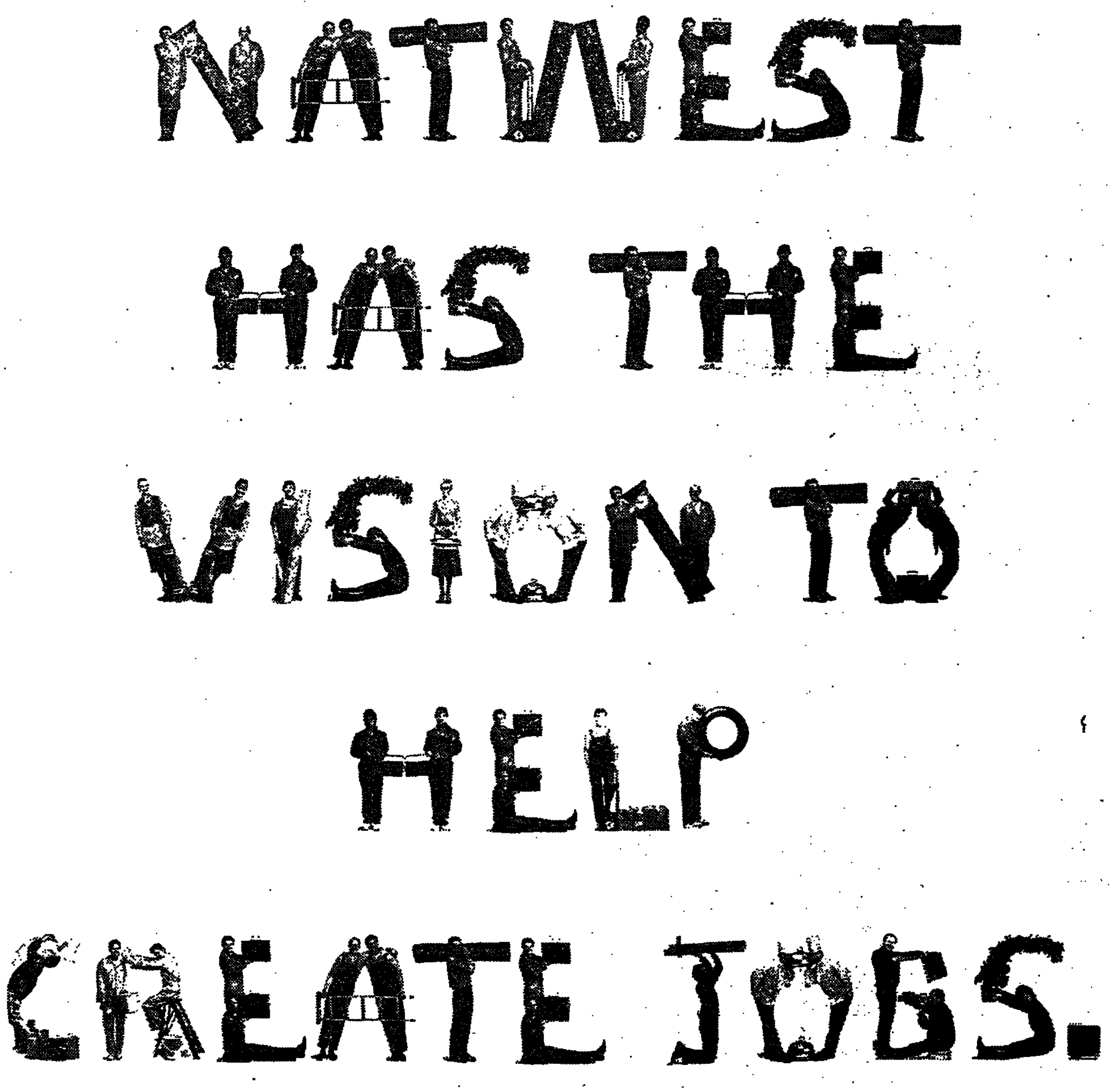
Row over sex lessons

Madrid – The sister of Señor Manuel Fraga, Spain's right-wing opposition leader and a staunch upholder of strict moral values, has been ordered to face an official inquiry for giving sex lessons at a secondary school at which she teaches in Galicia (Richard Wigg writes).

Señora Ana Fraga, unrepentant, told *Diario 16*, the Madrid daily, yesterday: "This is all political. The Galician Government, which initiated the inquiry, is seeking the ultra-conservative Catholic vote in the next elections." Galicia is ruled by the Popular Alliance Party, which is led nationally by her brother.

Campaigning for autonomous region elections in November has already started.

The school decided to give sex lessons because many of its girls aged between 14 and 18 were pregnant.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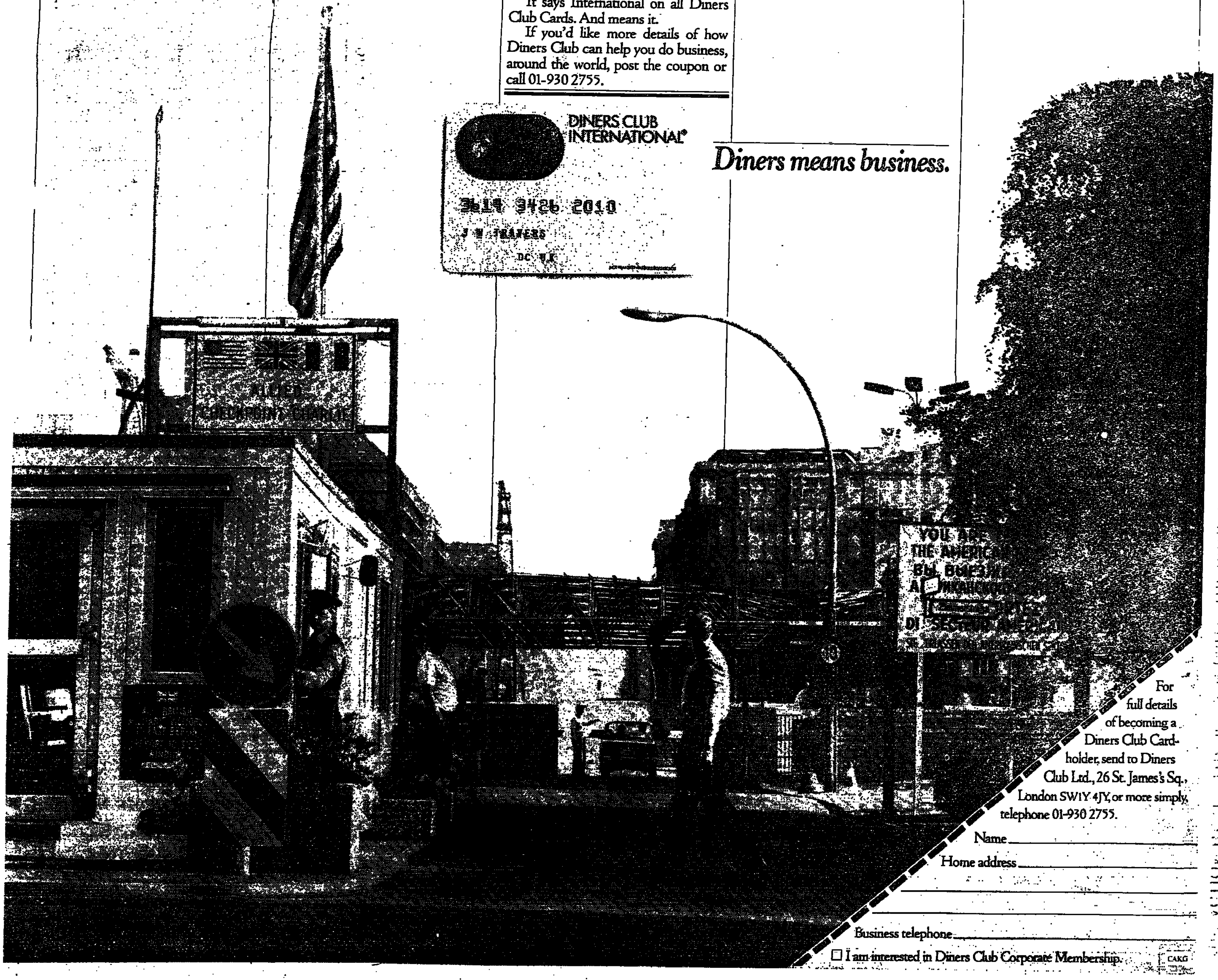

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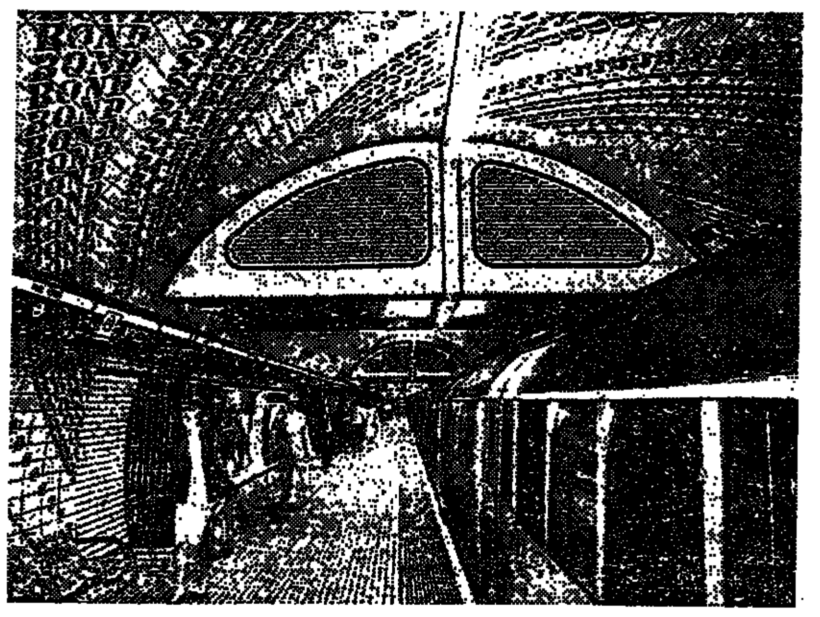
All change on the design line

London Transport's face-lift is a brave attempt at a bright new image but **Clive Aslet** asks whether a cheerful Tube is really wanted

Historical oddity: Baker Street, 'a sanitized version of its former dirty self' (photographs by Laurie Sparham)



Smart set: Bond Street, gateway to the shops

Art work: Charing Cross, next to the National Gallery

Summer can be cruel for Londoners. While everyone else is away, those left behind have to battle with both the heat (well, some years) and the tourists. Nowhere are they more oppressive than on the Underground.

For many visitors, who help keep up the weekly average of 10 million journeys made each week, the Tube will form a major part of their experience of London and Britain. What impression will they take away? London Transport's architects are working hard to ensure that their platforms, in the throes of a £75 million modernization programme, are not as dismal as this summer's weather.

Indeed, Underground stations are becoming what Harold Macmillan hoped to make the Conservative party: a kind of jolly for everyone. For too long stations have projected a sober image. Since the station modernization programme started in 1981, all that has changed. The key word in the new approach is "welcoming", typified by the slightly desperate-sounding injunction in King's Cross's pedestrian subway which reads "smile".

The stations lucky enough to receive the full redecoration treatment – and how much money is spent depends strictly on the number of passenger-miles generated – are being given new cheerful images, reflecting the character of the area the station serves.

Accordingly there are kitsch laminated panels of Renaissance masterpieces from the National Gallery and National Portrait Gallery at Charing Cross station (Trafalgar Square as was). At Bond Street, with all its shops, the Tube vaults are gift-wrapped in broad ribbons of tiles repeating the words Bond Street, Bond Street, Bond Street. There are reels of film for the cinemas at Leicester Square and, less obviously, hot air ballons at Finsbury Park. One has the sense of having walked into a child's picture book.

Finsbury Park is one of the more successful new schemes. A balloon is a big, festive object and the design wraps half way round the vault. Had the L.T. advertising not told us that Finsbury Park was the site of the first hot-air balloon flight, it would have taken a professor of semiology to unravel the meaning of the signs.

Who would guess that the glitzy, apparently abstract mosaic of lines, blobs, sprockets and grids which the artist Eduardo Paolozzi designed for Tottenham Court Road is meant to evoke shops selling electrical goods? The patterns are inspired by such things as the backs of transistor radios. It is obvious when told, but one needs to be told.

The snakes and ladders motif which the sculptor Nicholas Munro devized for Oxford Circus is even more vague. When he went there for inspiration, he found the number of stairs, escalators and tunnels quite bewildering. Going up and down, in and out, reminded him of a game of snakes and ladders.

The architects are reacting against what they regard as the bad old days of the Victoria Line, when someone had the ridiculous idea that trains were meant to look like trains and stations like stations. All the line's stations present the same clinical image. Each of the vaults is white, the tiles of the sides steely grey; seats are sensibly recessed into the platform wall. There is little ornament. With endearing optimism it was supposed that the travelling public would provide the colour.

Jubilee Line - cheap and cheerful with plastic seats

Design on the Victoria Line has not proved problem-free. During the redecoration, it was extremely difficult to remove, intact, any of the firmly stuck Victorian tiles from the Northern Line's Tottenham Court Road station. But the tiles on the Victoria Line have shown a tendency to come off by themselves.

The Victoria Line was a child of the 1960s. Then came the cheap and cheerful Jubilee Line, with its bright colours and moulded plastic seats bought off-the-peg. It was thought it would be more economical to buy cheap units, even if they had to be replaced often, than have special ones made to LT's own specification. Unfortunately, breakages occurred more quickly than the maintenance teams could repair them. No normal manufacturer can allow for the relentless wear and tear to which Underground stations are subjected.

London Transport is learning by its mistakes, however: while the original Jubilee Line ticket booths at Charing Cross were in moulded plastic, those for the new booking hall opened last year are of enamelled steel.

Charing Cross's Northern Line platforms were also guinea pigs for the new modernization approach. David Gentleman, thinking of Queen Eleanor's Cross, carved woodcuts of pseudo-Chaucerian figures going about rural tasks, which were enlarged on to laminated panels.

Up-and-coming stations will be Marble Arch (taking the arch as the theme), Holborn (objects from the British Museum, between Doric columns) and Waterloo (the theatre). Soon many booking halls will be revamped to take the £45m-worth of automatic ticket and collecting machines which London Transport is buying to reduce fraud.

The architects maintain that station modernization will greatly simplify the complexities of the Underground. Like followers of a mystical cult, they believe that the system is possessed of "three levels of identity". At the humblest level is station identity, the essence and soul of the particular station being considered. It is expressed by the murals and other votive artwork.

Next comes line identity: each line has its own colour used for signing, service ducts, seats and litter bins. But each station may have more than one line. Then, presiding over all, is corporate identity, which manifests the London Transport-ness of London Transport. The concept is too complicated however, and can make sense only after it has been applied to the system as a whole. That will take decades at the present rate of progress.

The fact is that many lines already have their own strong personalities. But the one thing that London Transport will not do, unless under pressure, is just to improve what it has got. The older Victorian and Edwardian stations, with their ox-blood booking offices and cream and brown tiled stations, are charming. Over the years the tiles have been damaged, but it would not be impossible to replace or patch them. In some cases all that would be needed is the removal of layers of poster.

The 1860s platforms at Baker Street have been restored to a sanitized version of their original, dirty selves. But Baker Street is an historical oddity: the typical turn-of-the century stations with their appealing period details have been neglected.

In the 1930s, when architect Charles Holden was working with Frank Pick, the corporate design of London Transport was a model of its kind. Holden's stations were simple, strong and classic, with detailing carried throughout the system. This is the corporate identity that the architects should be promoting.

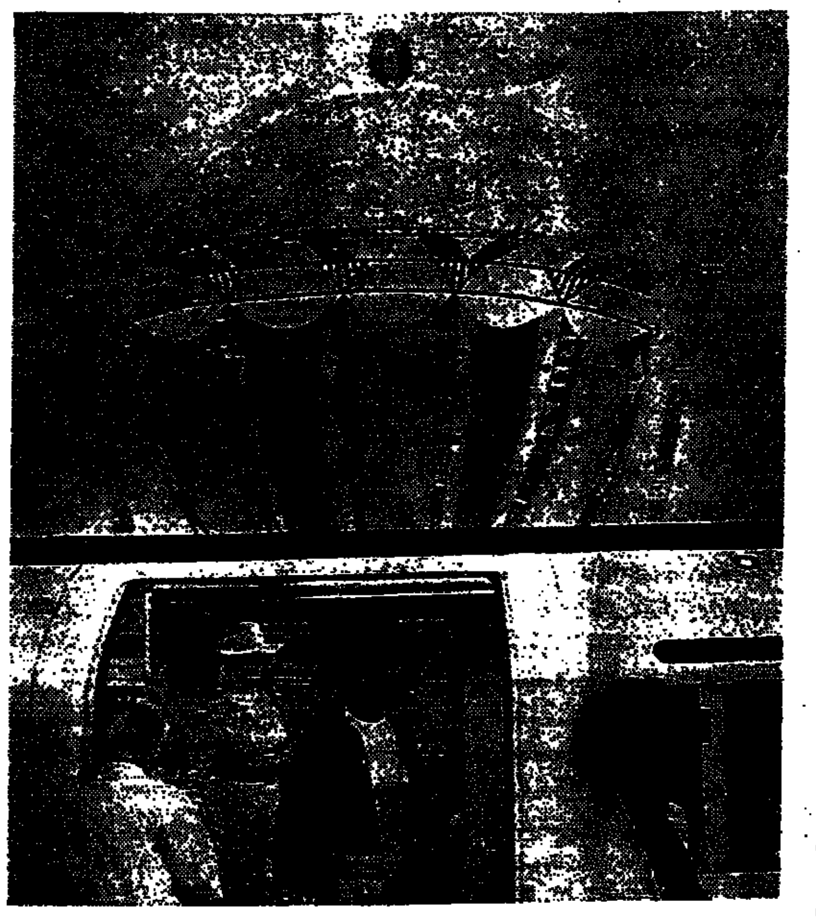
Stations are subjected to relentless wear and tear

The adaptability of the old stations is shown by the excellent new scheme for Piccadilly Circus. Two years ago it was planned to enlarge the concourse leaving little of Holden's elegant oval, reflecting the circus above. After repeated appeals from the Thirties Society and other, the Environment Secretary listed it last year. The London Transport architects saw wisely that they had to rethink their proposals, and have come up with a sympathetic solution that will involve restoring the Travertine floor, the columns and the light fixtures.

One of the London Transport architects responsible for station modernization, Roger Hall, said that working on old stations, rather than building new ones, was considerably more difficult.

"Many existing stations have several lines, built at different periods and in different styles. Work has to take place within the five-hour period between the last train at night and the first train in the morning. Progress is painfully slow," he said. Although the workforce is on double overtime, the budget is limited. It would not run to producing anything in three dimensions, for instance, even if Paolozzi and Munro are primarily sculptors.

Also, to keep up revenue, London Transport, is reluctant to sacrifice station advertising to art. Munro's snakes and ladders have suffered particulary badly. Taken by itself the design is good and bold. But it has been placed between advertising panels that fragment and confuse the effect. So Munro's symbol of the muddle of Oxford Circus has added to it.



Taking off: Finsbury Park saw the first hot-air balloon flight

The less ambitious approach of the Paris Métro, where the walls and vault of redecorated stations are covered in a single, albeit garish colour, would achieve greater unity at a lower price. One must applaud the brave attempt to involve living artists; but it will need more commitment from the London Transport Board if it is to be more than an attempt.

In a perfect world, the architects might make their stations lively and attractive. But in the present one the odds are too heavily stacked against them. The new Central Line Shepherd's Bush, with its bright green and red tiling and murals of rural scenes, has been well received. But above ground the money did not extend to replacing all the Edwardian tiles and the result is a bodge and looks like it. Elsewhere work is going too slowly for the public to take in the overall idea.

Many Tube lines already have strong personalities

There is, however, one encouraging development. Until recently both signs and light fittings were the responsibility of the lighting engineers, who were determined that stations should be lit to the same level as television studios. They were the villains who removed so many of Holden's handsome and distinctive "uplighters" - bronze dishes on stalks, throwing light upwards on to the vault - from the escalators. There are now only a handful of these left.

Now the architects are being given more control over there aspects. The real interest of the restored Baker Street platforms was that, at last, the architects won a victory over the fluorescent tube. A few more such victories, leading to the improved maintenance of what is already in place, would have a more cheerful effect than the slow agony of modernizing stations piecemeal.

The author is architectural editor of Country Life.

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The rise and fall of the western world

Alan Franks meets the historian who believes the West has colonized the globe

Dr John Roberts is not a man to be daunted by the grand theme. He is best known for a work entitled, with a Pythonesque sort of candour, *History of the World*. Between now and December, if a 13-part BBC2 series called *The Triumph of the West* attracts the attention which its sheer labour warrants, he will turn into the J. R. of revisionist history.

It has been a monumental undertaking, based upon the thesis that the West, which is more a cultural than a geo-political entity has, alone among civilizations colonized the rest of the globe.

Safely out of earshot from his accomplices at BBC's Television Centre, he admits that had he known of the pitfalls standing between his first concept and the completion of this latest of the corporation's mega-series, he might well not have undertaken the task.

For despite the scale of the project, *The Triumph of the West* has been essentially the vacation work of an eminent academic during his six years as vice-chancellor of Southampton University, a post which he is now leaving to become warden of Merton College, Oxford.

Dr Roberts is unique among television presenters in making his debut at such a grand level. The result is a style which owes less to the Michael Wood school than to the that of the private, if contentious, tutorial.

"I believe that master principles and myths at work in the world today have their roots in western history", says Dr Roberts. "I am interested to find out how that happened, and what the West actually is."

The creed which informs the series can be summarized as follows: western-dominated empires may have disappeared, together with the galloping retreat of the great colonial powers: the confidence once commanded by a world economic order forged in Europe may have waned; and yet the influence exerted by western ideas and institutions remains huge. It is the prescriptions of a 19th-century romantic born in the Rheinland (Karl Marx) which sway the government of China's one billion inhabitants; African leaders advancing the ideals of nation-hood at meetings of the United Nations are championing a notion imported from the West.

Inevitably, the making of the series has taken Dr Roberts all over the world to chronicle the epic attainments of such figures as Charlemagne, Mao, Constantine, Gandhi, Luther, Louis XIV, Marx and Christ. The result is a reflection of his continuing amazement that "so few people seem to have realized the enormous efficiency of western civilization and its impact on the world – even though this has been lying under their noses for years".

That notion has surfaced at various points over the years in Dr Robert's writings, but did not harden into a thesis in its own right until the BBC2 producer, Christopher Martin, read *History of the World* seven years ago and started toying with ideas about a series devoted to western civilization.

Although it was the prospect of the series which gave rise to the book, in fact, the opposite process has been in play during the course of the filming – the structure of the book determining the nature of programmes.

Considering that it is the work of a professional historian who is rather more at home in the library than on location, that is hardly surprising.

Seeing the episodes and reading the 450-page volume creates a strong impression that, no matter how much money or how many production techniques are lavished on the series, the written word remains by far the more favourable of the two media. For, surprising though it sounds, each of the 13 episode of 50 minutes consumes only the number of words required to fill about 10 pages of print; it is a strong example of the common paradox about this manner of television - that the educative properties cannot match the simple original.

Martin is a producer with his own epic history, which takes in *Tongues of Men* with George Steiner, and *A Life of Christ* with Malcolm Muggeridge. The difficulty is that Roberts's argument is so dense and so documented that to receive it from the screen is like trying to catch machine-gun bullets in your teeth.

Nonetheless, what emerges from these 13 films is the long and tangled yarn of how western civilization arose from its beginnings by way of the Graeco-Roman and Judaeo-Christian traditions to become Christendom itself.

Private tutorial: Dr John Roberts - dense and documented view of history

When Roberts speaks of a "triumph", he intends the word to retain the ambivalences of its first, Roman sense. For a triumph was the occasion upon which a general returning victorious from war would be paraded through the streets on his chariot with, all the while, a slave at his ear reminding him of his mortality.

As with such progresses, so with this series: triumph is represented as an ascendancy which must be surrounded by caution. Appropriately, Roberts's penultimate programme is called *The "Decline" of the West*. But even here, in the rising of the eastern giant Japan, he detects the clear hand of the West. His conclusion seems to be that so pervasive is the influence of the West that it cannot even resist the prospect of involvement in its own eclipse.

"Dangerous Gifts", the first part of *The Triumph of the West*, is broadcast on BBC2 on Monday 8.10-9pm.

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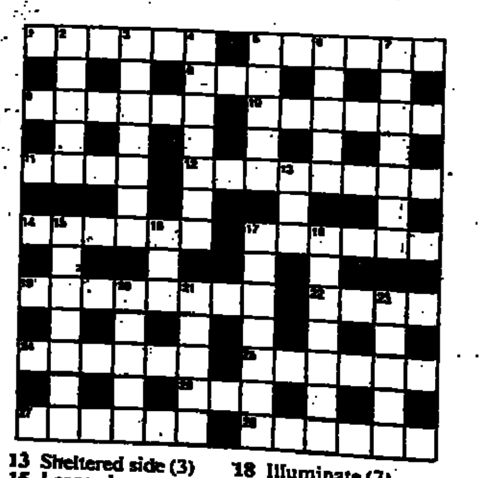

ACROSS
1 Accident (6)
5 Guarantee (6)
8 Old Provence capital (3)
9 Thieved (6)
10 Lover's embrace (6)
11 Bloodthirsty (4)
12 Prostitute (4,4)
14 Foreign bill payment time (6)
17 Sumptuous (2,4)
19 Candle maker (8)
22 Plucky (4)
24 Obstructs (6)
25 Mean (6)
26 Muscle twitch (3)
27 Underpants (6)
28 Harem guard (6)

DOWN
2 Preliminary part (5)
3 Peaceful (7)
4 Style (7)
5 Surpass (5)
6 Smart (5)
7 Large tail-feather (7)
13 Sheltered side (3)
15 Learned person (7)
16 Gadid (3)
17 Sleepy rodents (7)
18 Illuminate (7)
20 Recess (5)
21 Leans over (5)
23 Frenzied (5)

SOLUTION TO No 740
ACROSS: 8 Cheval de frise 9 Our 10 Chipolata 11 Sheaf 13 Extreme 16 Snarl up 19 Erupt 22 Antidotal 24 Eve 25 Grand seigneur
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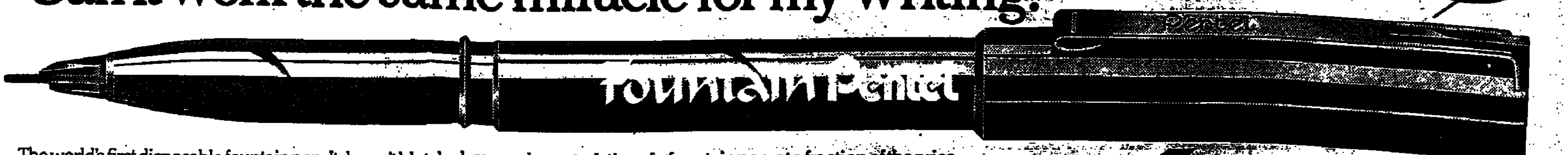
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FRIDAY PAGE

Watching the Waugh of words

Who is the madman behind *Private Eye's* ferocious but incoherent diary? **Bryan Appleyard** travelled to a crumbling country estate in Somerset in an effort to unravel the confusing mystery of Evelyn Waugh's two sons, both called Auberon

Auberon Waugh, the world-famous diarist, is a madman clad only in underpants. He lives on a desert island yet he imagines himself moving freely among royalty, journalists and publishers. He is periodically reduced to paroxysms of rage by what he thinks he sees but usually contents himself with urbane expressions of disgust. He believes he lives in a vast sandstone mansion with a suitably cantankerous-looking Tudor gatehouse in Combe Forey, Somerset.

Astounding as it may seem, the mansion at Combe Florey is in fact occupied by somebody called Auberon Waugh. However, the differences between the namesakes could not be more extreme. The latter is good-natured and charming. He never loses his temper and spends most of his days in the quietude of his rural retreat, composing articles for various periodicals.

He is bound to this labour by the need to support his four children and to prevent the mansion, which he inherited from his father, from crumbling further. He is 45 years old, although he has trouble convincing people of this as he seems to have been more or less that age from birth. His one eccentricity is that he believes himself to be the insane diarist who shares his name.

"That is the work of which I am proudest," boasts this sadly deluded man. "It is the only stuff that is peculiar to me. There are other people doing similar things to my other work – some worse, some better – but nobody is doing anything like the diary. That's mainly because only *Private Eye* would publish it of course."

The madman's chronicle began in 1972 after the diarist had succeeded, as the *Eye's* political correspondent, in attracting only a shower of libel writs. The idea was to produce a pastiche of Alan Brien's diary in the *Sunday Times*. But it has long outlived its target and now stands alone as purposeless rambling which happens to be cast in some of the funniest English being written. It has introduced the world to a huge cast of fictional monsters who strangely bear the names of real people: Shirley Williams, Anna Raeburn, John Pilger, Harold Evans and so on, and it has created a persona who seems to stand with monstrous immediacy in the midst of every issue of the age.

"The whole concept at the beginning was a bit confused. I like to think it evolved into an entirely novel art form – a fictional diary using real people and telling grotesque lies. It doesn't get angry that often. The angry bits are usually the best so perhaps the selection in the books* make it look as though I'm angry all the time. I actually only start spitting about once every three issues. But anger is really rather an effective literary device."

These are, evidently, the words of a novelist. Yet the real Waugh of Combe Florey abandoned that craft long ago partly because he needed the money but, more importantly, because he could not see the point of bothering any more.

"I much prefer journalism. I mean with a novel you're locked up with yourself for three months writing this drivel. Then, if you're lucky, you get five or six reviews and your friends read it and say it's wonderful. But there's no real come-back, at all. Of course you can have a *succes d'estime* but who wants the estime of all those bloody Claire Tomalins.

"I really love the come-back from journalism. I mean I don't want to be a celebrity like Anna Ford so that I couldn't pick my nose on the train. I just love being a little part of life."

Waugh believes that literature has lost its audience – it simply does not speak to the 250,000 or so intelligently aware people in the country. Instead it consists solely of a few acquaintances in London competing for the Booker Prize. So he finds himself unable to follow in his father's footsteps – the directness of Evelyn Waugh's early novels is just not possible any more. And, in any case, he has no illusions about the higher aspirations usually attached to accepted literary forms.

"Any discussion of art is almost always rubbish and is just intended to keep people in jobs in the universities. If you've written something that comes out well you don't think 'Ah, art', you just think of it as a job well done."

Even his heroes Thomas Aquinas and Shakespeare – "this gigantic tree under which we all struggle to survive" – he sees as basically supremely intelligent jobbing writers. Furthermore they and various others seem to have exhausted the entire subject of the human condition – there is after all only so much to say – leaving Waugh and the mad diarist with only the absurdities of others for their subject matter.

Few people see this as an entirely constructive posture but then few these days, have a religious faith, and probably nobodsy shares Waugh's version of Catholicism.

"It's just that some serious and rather boring questions are answered if you believe in God so you can get on with other things.

"You needn't worry about life on earth – social problems and so on – because we're only here for a short time and then there is eternity. It's not an admirable or particularly honest attitude but it's a fairly sane one.

"I mean I think it may be perfectly honourable to believe that the poor are hard done by and that people are starving to death in Liverpool because they only get meat twice a week. But if you have this fallback position you can say well, people can live a perfectly good life on earth on meat twice a week. You can, of course, get worked up about it if you meet someone who is the object of injustice, but I think living in Somerset and worrying about Nicaragua is a sign of insanity."

It is close to the self-protective faith of his father but Waugh Junior is not troubled by the depressions which used to afflict the old man, the bouts of gloom which produced an immense irritability, the one vice to which he would openly admit. Occasionally, generally when stricken by a hangover, Waugh the younger feels that life may well be appalling too but it is a rare occurance. In the army he did, after all, riddle his own chest with bullets while yanking at the barrel of a machine gun to make it work, so a certain refusal to take further misfortunes seriously is perhaps understandable.

"There is no discontent in me, just a ghastly, flaccid complacency. I do get discontented if the work isn't any good. At the moment I have too much on. There is no time for brooding and brooding is very important."

But, by and large, it is a remarkably happy and placid existence. Waugh of Combe Florey has no illusions about the world waiting to be shattered, only a slightly touching faith in his country: "I do believe that in England generally there is a very high standard of tolerant good-natured humour which won't be browbeaten by John Pilger into supposing that babies are being starved in Liverpool. It's a standard of humour, of not taking things too seriously, of intelligence."

Lunch is a small clan gathering of Waughs – wife Teresa, daughter Daisy, brother-in-law John d'Arms from the University of Michigan and his daughter Helena. Daisy seems stricken and overwhelmed by the possibility that any journalists might actually say anything nasty about her father as a result of meeting him in all his genial other-worldliness at Combe Florey – this suggests she does not share his illusion that he is one with Auberon Waugh, diarist. Teresa treats his very pronouncement with a sort of affectionate, indulgent scepticism.

Afterwards, a walk around a few of the 35 acres. Local farmers use much of the land, paying Waugh in sheep carcasses. A former employee occupies the gatehouse rent-free. Waugh knows little of the life of Combe Florey, the village, and nothing of nearby Taunton which he dislikes.

Every week he travels up to London but almost all his days are spent in solitary work at his house – he ignores weekends and works 12 hours a day. London life has lately been made slightly easier by a flat he bought thanks to John Betjeman. The poet had once given Evelyn Waugh some fine Burges furniture – the sale of one piece was enough to pay for the flat.

Further evidence of his disdain for this life emerges from the style of his driving on the way back to the station. He adopts a crouched posture in a small Renault which is fitted improbably and alarmingly with an aerodynamic spoiler. Half way there he turns and stares at me with a distant wildness in his eyes: "You will make it clear that these diaries are my last word, my *Nunc Dimittis*, my message to the world." He grins and I realize with a sickening shock that Waugh of Combe Florey and Waugh the mouthing, gesticulating diarist clad only in underpants are indeed one and the same.

Then with a further shock I recall the central passage in his latest opus, the key which unlocks the whole box of tricks: "None of us can really be sure that we exist. My whole life, as this Diary shows, is a lie. All the characters in it are invented, none bears any resemblance to anyone living or dead. People who claim to find themselves here, like the ludicrous Jon (sic) Pilger, the angry wee Harold Evans or the incredible Bernard "Slimy" Shrimsley, must know that the only real existence we can any of us claim is in the imagination of God.

"As soon as he stops exercising His imagination about these tiresome people they will simply vanish, leaving not so much as a tooth or dental plate behind. That is one of the great comforts of religion. In fact all three of them seem to have vanished already. Has anybody seen a tooth?"

The desert island and the diary are exotic refuges in an exhausted world, Combe Florey an idle guess at Heaven.

**The Diaries of Auberon Waugh: A Turbulent Decade 1976-85* are published on September 12 by Andre Deutsch, £4.95.

Philip Sayer

Seeing the light: Auberon Waugh, rarely on the side of the angels, at home in Somerset

Art appreciation but at a price

Lord Wimp is about to learn the awful truth . . . as the young art lover standing nervously in front of him reaches his momentous verdict: "Sir, I'm afraid the Rubens is a fake".

A hush falls over the rest of the assembled Wimp family. The young art lover hopes the master of Wimp Hall will be impressed.

For the art lover and the luckless lord are two of the players in a drama created by Sotheby's auction house during one of their courses for students.

The task: to catalogue the contents of a fictional mansion, with the lecturers acting as the Wimp family and genuine Sotheby's experts on hand to give advice. The students also had to brace themselves for the difficult task of tactfully breaking the news to Lord Wimp.

The course is one of about 10 being launched in the London area. Some are run privately, others are organized by the major auction houses.

The rest of usmay go to night school to discover the joys of woodwork, flower arranging, car maintenance and such like. Art courses are different. They are an aesthetic experience unsuited to draughty classrooms and they are costly.

You could still start a career at Sotheby's by making the tea, but it is much better to join their one-year **Works of Art Course** and enter their battery-farm for experts.

"We insist on people in their twenties, arts graduates before they have forgotten it all", says the diminutive but fierce principal, Derek Shrub. After 16 years' experience he has the field tapped, and has set up a three-month **Styles in Art** course for "applicants with insufficient knowledge" for the 'big' course.

With the course behind him or her, a student's career is secure. Shrub's successful placings include David Bennett, head of the jewellery department at Sotheby's, and Henry Wyndham, a Christie's expert.

Although many of the students also end up as employees, staff at the **Christie's Fine Art Course** are much more relaxed (once the £3,000 cheque is paid, that is).

Christie's course follows traditional lines, starting with the Renaissance and continuing chronologically up to the present day.

For all the apparent grandeur of its name, the **New Academy for Art Studies** of Chelsea offers the personal touch. It is a one-man show run for 30 students of all age groups by Cambridge graduate Roger Bevan.

Covering every aspect of art and interior decoration from the medieval period up to the present day, he hires prestigious lecturers and insists on first-hand study of the artefacts in question, making specific trips to collections. Costing £1,800 (plus VAT) for a year his course is good value.

At £1,850 (+ VAT), the diploma course at the **Study Centre for the Fine and Decorative Arts** is the second-cheapest one-year course availble, and the only one where a local authority grant may be payable. They insist that candidates have previous knowledge of "European philosophical, economic and religious history".

Modern Art Studies of Sloane Street, covers all areas of art from 1850 to the present day. Apart from visits to museums and galleries and the occasional workshop, slide lectures take place at the Institute of Contemporary Art.

Helen Frayling, in league with Bonham's auction house, is starting up her **Montpelier Modern Art Courses** at the end of this month at the auction house, South Kensington. "I think it's high time people stopped being frightened of anything after 1940", says Mrs Frayling, who charges £1,200 (plus VAT) for a 10 week course.

Lecturers Philippa Barton and Sarah Bowles got a bit bored with the Kensington and Chelsea Institute, and "so we decided to go it alone", says Miss Bowles. What results is **Dilettante**, the most attractive classes available for those without much time or money.

It costs between £11.50 and £20 for a day's tutoring, and mainly comprises short courses.

Sarah Jane Checkland

COURSES

Montpelier Modern Art Courses: 4 Montpelier Street, London SW7 (01-584 0667). Course begins Sept 30.

Sotheby's Works of Art Course: 30 Oxford Street, London W1 (01-408 1100). 1985 full-time course fully subscribed: applications now for Oct 1986; "Collecting on a Limited Budget" Oct 28-Nov 1; "Styles in Art"; "19th and 20th century decorative works of art" courses start mid Sept.

Christie's Fine Art Course: 63b Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (01-581 3933). Full and part-time course, from Sept 26 fully subscribed: applications now for 1986; evening courses include "The Avant Garde 1880-1930" Oct 2-Dec 4 on Weds; "The Art of the Jeweller", Oct 3-Dec 5 Thurs.

Study Centre for the History of the Fine and Decorative Arts, 16 Barton Road, London W14 (01-846 9224). "Decorative arts course" from Sept 30.

The New Academy for Art Studies, 3 Albion Street, London W2 (01-262 5462). Full-time course on the fine and decorative arts. 1985 course fully subscribed. Applications now for 1986.

Modern Art Studies: 140 Sloane Street, London SW1 (01-730 5608). History of Modern Art Course, from Oct 7.

V & A Saturday Courses: Education Department, the Victoria and Albert Museum, London SW7 (01-589 6371). Free lectures most days; Saturday course "Romanesque Art and Architecture in the Norman Empire", from Oct 5.

Dilettante, 44 Paddenswick Road, London W6 (01-749 7096). Autumn programme begins Oct 17.

Seeing and believing on the crest of a brain wave

A breakthrough in our understanding of hypnosis has come from scientists in the US. Stanford University psychiatrist Dr David Spiegel has found that hypnosis produces a measurable change in the pattern of brain waves produced by that part of the brain which responds to vision.

He asked volunteers to watch colours on a TV screen and recorded the brain wave response. The wave patterns which watching stimulated were dampened down when hypnotized subjects were asked to visualize a cardboard box in front of the screen.

Dr Spiegel says this shows that under hypnosis people are able to "tune out" visual information and concentrate instead on an internally generated image.

"When, hypnotized people don't see what's really there they are dampening the way their brain responds to the stimulus."

The experiment, which has also produced a means of detecting just who is or isn't hypnotizable, shows, he says, that hypnosis is really a form of "alert concentration".

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Infections link with infertility

Evidence is mounting that infections of the urethra (the channel from the bladder) may be a cause of infertility in men.

But unlike in women, where infections may result in a physical blockage of the fallopian tubes, the part infections play in infertility in men is more subtle: the men reject their own sperm immunologically.

The mechanism has been described by Mr Bill Hendry, consultant urologist at the Chelsea Hospital for Women, and reported in a recent issue of the medical newspaper *General Practitioner*. About 10 per cent of infertile men produce antibodies – protective proteins – about their own sperm. One of the antibodies so produced coats the sperm while they are in the genital tract.

More intriguing is that while the sperm appear to move quite normally when looked at through a microscope, in a woman's body they cannot do their job properly. The antibodies covering the sperm seem to react with special receptors in the woman's cervical mucus. The sperm are stuck fast.

No one is sure why this happens but Mr Hendry believes that during an infection, when the urethra becomes inflamed, blood and sperm – normally quite separate – come into direct contact. This triggers the immune system, which works alongside the blood, to produce the antibodies.

A word of caution before all men who have had urethritis panic. Mr Hendry stressed that not all men with the antibodies are infertile.

Feeling faint after food

For some people one of the unexpected and unpleasant after-effects of gastric surgery is "dumping". Instead of feeling recharged and energetic after meals they feel weak and faint. One patient who wrote to the *British Medical Journal* last week said that her concentration while driving is severely affected for at least an hour after meals.

"As a careful driver I find that my inability to react normally to stimuli such as pedestrian crossings, children, other vehicles and so on, and my total lack of judgement during these periods, is frightening in the extreme."

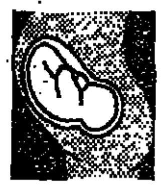
The dumping syndrome – fortunately quite rare nowadays as surgical techniques have improved – comes in two forms. One is called early dumping because food is expelled too quickly and only half-digested by the stomach into the intestine.

Any half-digested meal will be rather dry and it literally sucks fluid from the blood surrounding the intestine to make it soggier so that the digestive system can cope. This rapid fluctuation in the volumes of liquid in the intestine and blood system leads to uncomfortable symptoms about 10 minutes after the meal.

Late dumping is related to blood sugar levels. Food absorbed too rapidly makes the blood sugar level drop below normal and the sufferers starts to feel weak and feeble about an hour after the meal.

The dumping syndrome tends to improve during the year after surgery but in the short term the symptoms can be controlled if meals are small and frequent.

Pregnant study



A possible new viral cause of miscarriage and still-birth is being investigated by the Public Health Laboratory Service. Rubella is usually a relatively mild disease in itself, but women who contract the infection during pregnancy can lose the baby or have a deformed child. This is why vaccination is so important. Several other common viruses – herpes virus and cytomegalovirus, for example – may also affect the foetus.

Now doctors at the PHLS are trying to establish whether a virus known as parvovirus follows a similar pattern.

Parvovirus was discovered 10 years ago by scientists checking donated blood for viral contamination. The first evidence that it could damage unborn babies appeared in the medical journals last year. There were two reports of babies dying in the womb and in each case there were signs of parvovirus infection.

This still scanty evidence is significant for two reasons. Parvovirus has been shown to cause early abortions in animals and a common human illness known as Fifth disease which may be prevalent in the community.

The PHLS study, started in January, will run for at least two years. Until it is completed there is no way of knowing if parvovirus infection really is a risk in pregnancy. But there's no need to panic if you are expecting and come into contact with Fifth disease. You can help, however, by allowing your doctor to take a blood sample for analysis.

Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser

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THE TIMES DIARY

Work on high

As Lord Trefgarne celebrates his elevation to defence minister in this week's government reshuffle, his neighbours in the quiet Welsh village of Abercastle, where he is holidaying, may be forgiven for not joining in. Local farmers are outraged at an incident last week. Trefgarne was flying a kite in a field with his two young sons when his dog, Prince, ran into half an acre of barley left uncut because of the weather. A neighbouring farmer's wife remonstrated with Trefgarne as he attempted to rescue the dog and was, apparently, told sharply to mind her own business. Maureen Rees, whose husband owns the farm, told me: "We couldn't believe who it was being so rude. It is not often we have such a to-do down here." Lord Trefgarne denied making trouble: "I was brought up on a farm, he said."

Name dropping

Shoppers in Covent Garden have been puzzled by an expanse of wood now covering the sign above a jeweller's shop, which was opened last month by Said and Majid Saatchi, who made the mistake of calling themselves Saatchi and Saatchi. Since then lawyers acting for Britain's most famous ad men have made it quite clear the name will not do – hence the alterations to the sign which now reads: "Saatchi and Plank of Wood." Said Said Saatchi: "We are two brothers who started a business. We did everything by the book. And then these people come after us..." A spokesman for the ad men's solicitors said: "All parties are hopful that this matter san be settled amicably".

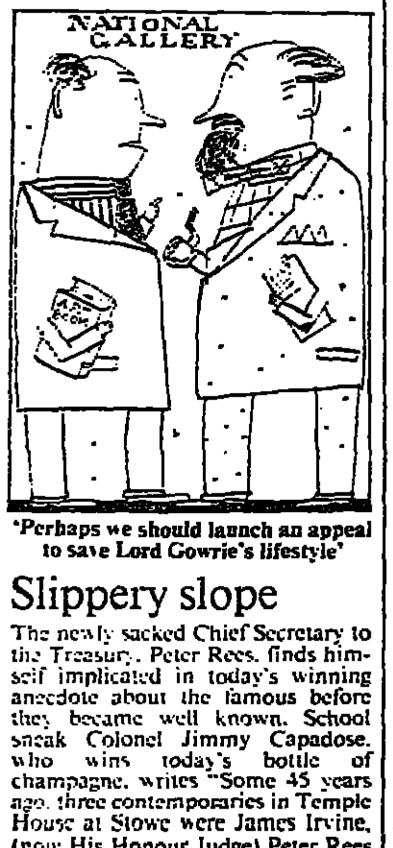
Off day

On Tuesday, an article appeared in *The Mirror*'s Diary column saying Boris Averyamov, the Muscovite who always attends the TUC conference, "really represents the KGB". Averyamov, who claims he represents the Soviet TUC, apparently rang publisher Robert Maxwell in a state of outrage. Surprise, surprise, the Mirror Diary was axed yesterday, and will not appear today. It will now appear once a week from Saturday week. Yesterday Maxwell's spokesman said he understood the Diary did not appear "because the new editor wanted to kill it."

Ken & Co

The Tories may have thought they had seen the last of Ken Livingstone by withholding his pass to their Blackpool conference. Not so fast. Livingstone will hold forth at a fringe meeting at the Savoy Hotel on October 9 with chums George Tremlett and Bernard Brook-Partridge, who have both been snarling at their old party ever since they escaped the Tory whip.

BARRY FANTONI



'Perhaps we should launch an appeal to save Lord Gowrie's lifestyle'

Slippery slope

The newly sacked Chief Secretary to the Treasury, Peter Rees, finds himself implicated in today's winning anecdote about the famous before they became well known. School sneak Colonel Jimmy Capadose, who wins today's bottle of champagne, writes "Some 45 years ago, three contemporaries in Temple House at Stowe were James Irvine, (now His Honour Judge) Peter Rees and Anthony Quinton (now Lord Quinton, President of Trinity). Their academic brilliance did not inhibit them from general boyish beastliness, however. Having become involved in a scuffle with one of them, I, as victor, turned to the vanquished, lying on the dormitory floor, to my horror, he was motionless and foaming at the mouth. As I left to fetch help, the little wretch burst into laughter and produced a bar of soap, which he had managed to grab and secrete, whilst locked in combat." When I rang Col Capadose to identify the blighter, he would only say, "I'm sure PHS readers will be the best judge" (repeat, judge.)

Empire made

Enoch Powell, who is billed in France's paper *Midi Libre* as "Le leader du Front National, parti nationaliste Britannique," would approve. In advertising for a successor to David Summerscale, who is leaving to join Westminster School, Haileybury (fees £4,908 a year) declares "This post is open to any person who is a graduate of one of the Universities of the British Empire." Reader M. N. Ramachandran says it is unfortunate that the first crucial step towards the dismantling of the Empire – the granting of independence to India – was carried out in 1947 by Clement Attlee, a Haileybury Old Boy.

PHS

Aids: a programme of action

by Michael Adler

To dismiss Aids as a small problem since there are "only 200 cases in the UK" is dangerous, firstly because the number is doubling every six to eight months and secondly, and more importantly, because it is thought that for every case of Aids 25 people are infected with the virus (HTLV III). Only a small proportion of these 5,000 are likely to develop the disease itself, but each one could infect others. As the pool of those infected grows, so does the potential for an increase in Aids and the possibility of its spread far beyond the currently recognized high risk groups.

Prevention and control will require more than the ad-hoc award of a research grant, an extra clinician, or piece of laboratory equipment. It is essential in any "epidemic" to have an accurate appreciation of how the size of the problem is altering. Surveillance of this sort should not be limited to counting the number of cases of Aids but must also include monitoring of HTLV III infection among homosexuals and heterosexuals: this could be done by setting up sentinel units in departments of genito urinary medicine – clinics for sexually transmitted diseases – and general practices. The country's epidemiological intelligence unit (the Communicable Disease Surveillance Centre) has, through limited resources, had to limit its activities. Accurate national data on the changing prevalence of HTLV III will be the cornerstone of control.

The second aspect of control is good and accurate health education for those at risk. Thus, homosexual men need and have been advised to avoid donating blood, organs and sperm and to modify their sexual behaviour. This is being done, but on too small a scale. Accurate information must be provided not only to prevent those infected from passing on the virus but also to prevent those free of the virus from becoming infected.

Most of the good literature, seminars and articles are sponsored by homosexual organizations and newspapers. As yet there is no government health education campaign. This is due to the lack of resources available to the Health Education Council and to the old British disease of "cure being better than prevention". A wise investment of money now in imaginative and informative health education would help to prevent much suffering.

The third area of control, and the most complex, is that covered by the clinical services. Soon all donated blood will be screened, raising fears that homesexual men will then donate blood in larger numbers than previously simply to be screened for the virus.

This has resulted in pressure being put upon departments of genito urinary medicine to screen such men. Leaving aside the important argument of whether one should or should not screen for a condition for which there is no treatment, could they cope?

The answer is that they could easily perform the technical task of analysing blood specimens but they do not have the trained staff necessary to break the news to the infected patient and to counsel him. Such consultations would not be short or single; to screen without having good counsellors available is medical malpractice.

Such resources for counselling and additional clinical staff in departments of genito urinary medicine would be largely outpatient costs. But once a patient developed Aids or needed investigation the resources for in-patient services would be required. Within hospitals extra staff would have to be employed, trained and protected. This would be costly.

It is no secret that three centres in London have seen most of the nation's cases of Aids and those infected with HTLV III. All are in areas where, due to reallocation of resources, the health authorities have been cutting services. To such authorities Aids is unwelcome. Clinicians in both the Paddington/North Kensington and Bloomsbury health authorities have made similar size requests for special funds to their respective regions. The projected cost for Bloomsbury for the financial period ending March 31 1986 is £826,000 to cover in-patient, out-patient and pathology services. This sum is not unrealistic and gives an indication of what will be required by others.

The final aspect of prevention and control is that covered by research. An academic is bound to be judged as biased when demanding resources; nevertheless it should be clear that the other three requirements for controlling HTLV III infection are purely palliative. Research will provide the fundamental understanding at a cellular, epidemiological, clinical and behavioural level which will allow for greater control, prevention and, hopefully, cure.

We are dealing with a complex public health problem that will require a number of different approaches. Occasional special funding will not be the solution. Announcements of small amounts for counselling courses, evaluation of testing kits etc are inadequate. The comprehensive approach incorporating the four elements of control outlined will require considerable sums of money. It is useless to suggest that hard-pressed health authorities and regions should fund control out of existing budgets to the detriment of other services. It is equally pointless to await the vagaries of the government's annual public expenditure planning exercise to come up with an answer.

Aids is the most important infectious public health problem this century; it could impinge on anyone and will not go away by just talking and witch hunting. We must break out of our mesmerised state and act, not wait until heterosexual and neonatal transmission are a reality or a British Rock Hudson or MP admits that he has Aids.

We have a new problem for which new funds are required. It is hard to believe that the Department of Health does not see this. The people to be persuaded are Norman Fowler, Barney Hayhoe and John Major, and then the Cabinet. These three men are intelligent and shrewd politicians. They should show us these attributes.

The author is professor of genito urinary medicine at the Middlesex Hospital and Medical School.

Donald Macintyre on the implications of the TUC climb-down

The rocky road from Wembley

The seven long hours of negotiations between the TUC and the AUEW at Blackpool's Imperial Hotel on Wednesday night had many of the trappings of a big industrial dispute; sandwiches, coffee and fish suppers for the participants; a hotel corridor filled with jostling TV crews and photographers; the moment of drama when the whole 10-man executive of the union involved arrived midway through the talks and promptly got lost; and the separate news conferences before a battery of cameras and microphones at the end of it all.

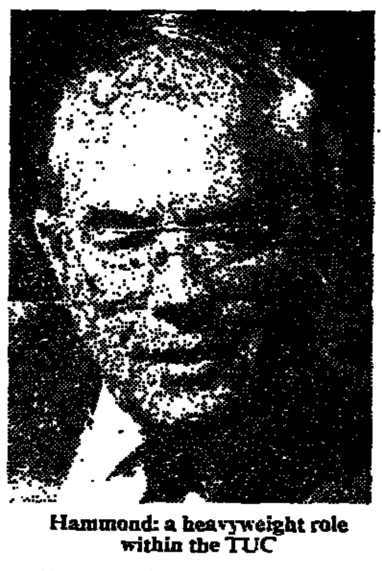
The parallel does not stop there. Two of the TUC's elder statesmen, David Basnett, the prime mover of disciplinary action against the AUEW, and Bill Keys went out of their way yesterday morning to deny the widespread report that the general council had "climbed down", or that the AUEW had secured a "victory" from the talks.

As in industrial disputes, therefore, it is necessary to pause for a moment and consider the available facts. Norman Willis, the TUC general secretary, who never wanted to see the AUEW expelled, did eventually secure a settlement which explicitly underlined that the union should recognize the authority of the TUC: a statement to that effect will be incorporated on the ballot paper which will be presented to the union's one million members when they decide in November whether to accept further state funds for postal ballots.

But for those who moved the disciplinary action against the AUEW in the belief that the union would eventually give in, there is precious little in the 10-line formula finalized on Wednesday night to justify the view that the AUEW made any concessions of substance that had not been on offer before. The formula provides for the ballot paper to make it clear that a "yes" vote will mean suspension from the TUC; but Gavin Laird, the union's general secretary, offered last Thursday to allow the TUC to draw up the ballot paper. More important still, during the long discussions on Wednesday the AUEW executive consistently resisted pressure to agree to make a formal recommendation before the November ballot for a "no" vote.

They stood firm for a number or reasons. The majority of the executive's voting members are populist Labour party right wingers, typified by Ken Cure who, like Terry Duffy, the union's president, remains closely in touch with his base in the Midlands engineering industry. It was this base which also provided the springboard for another element in last week's confrontation – the Jordan factor. Bill Jordan a deceptively boyish-looking 50-year-old, who is standing as the official right-wing candidate to succeed Duffy, appeared on TV and radio again and again fro the weekend onwards to exhort the executive to hold the line and withstand pressure from the TUC.

Laird: which way will his union jump?



Hammond: a heavyweight role within the TUC

There were no signs of wavering among the hard core of the right-wing majority on the AUEW executive, but the commitment to return Jordan as president would have quelled them if there had been. Both his opponents, Gerry Russell, the independent candidate, and John Tocher, the left winger, are able, articulate men, but they have little chance of securing the kind of publicity the highly articulate and self-assured Jordan has enjoyed over the last few days. It was symbolic that Jordan even appeared on the platform at the union's hastily arranged news conference early yesterday.

But beyond all this was the role played by the AUEW's principal allies in the TUC, the electricians' union and particularly Eric Hammond, its formidable 56-year-old general secretary. Hammond has emerged from this year's congress as dominant a figure as Arthur Scargill was at last year's. The EETPU's belief in the requirement that the union's hierarchy should represent fully its non-involved members as well as activists, and that ballots are the only mechanism for doing it, is absolute. In fact, while the EETPU has also applied for state money to finance its ballot, it has been less in a rush to receive it than the AUEW which had to accept a tranche before February or forfeit £1.2m.

Hammond's support this week has been a crucial factor, however, not simply because he promised that his delegation would walk out and that if the AUEW was suspended his executive would speedily consider balloting its 365,000 members on disaffiliation from the TUC. He was able in Tuesday morning's debate on employment legislation to express with stunning clarity the prospect which faced the TUC if it lost the engineers, the electricians and the other moderate-led unions that might well have followed them.

"Put us outside the TUC and declare open season on our membership," he told delegates "and we will not lay quiescent waiting to be carved up. We will do what is necessary to survive: unthinkable pacts about union membership, a free for all, you ain't seen nothing yet." Hammond lost the vote on Tuesday but Wednesday's back-down by the general council showed that he had won the point.

An alternative trade union centre would have been a reality, and there would have been no going back. But Wednesday night's deal means that Hammond will not be outside the TUC. He will be a heavyweight presence within it.

Keys and Basnett insisted yesterday that they now expected that the AUEW's one million members will vote "no" to government money when the ballot is held in the third week of November. That is not the prevailing view of the AUEW executive who believe that even with the ballot paper containing a warning that to vote "yes" carries the risk of suspension from the TUC the vote will not reverse last year's 12-1 majority in a ballot on the same issue. If Keys and Basnett are wrong it will be a blow for the TUC since its enemies will be able to read it as a vote of no confidence, given the wording of the ballot paper.

But considerably more important is the impact which the AUEW ballot will now have on the delicately balanced chances of the TUC's revising its 1982 Wembley conference policy of opposition to the law, including the boycott of state funds, which was endorsed by the congress on Tuesday.

The review of employment legislation to which the TUC committed itself in the same resolution is directed at creating a "positive framework of law" which could be brought in under a future Labour government: but moderates on the TUC's employment committee, of which Hammond will now be the most prominent example, are certain to bring pressure to bear on the committee to consider as part of the review its attitue to current legislation. The TUC has already opened one door by asking its affiliates to give details of breaches of the Wembley provision for boycotting closed shop ballots: Hammond has a dossier of some 60 cases in which unions big and small have violated that tenet of the Wembley policy.

The likelihood is that by January, when the AUEW ballot result is known, parallel moves could be under way to re-examine the policy on state funding, particularly since the EETPU and other unions may have received the money by then. Moreover the 1984 Employment Act, for which the Wembley policy was not designed, has become a powerful incentive for those who want to change the policy. From October 1986 unions will have to elect their executives by secret postal or workplace balloting: and ballots, as the AUEW as discovered, having spent £500,000 on them a year, are an expensive business.

So last week's deal has strengthened significantly the momentum of the right wing on the TUC general council. Moreover, the balloting provisions of the 1984 Act could well continue this process in another way. For its effect on unions like the TGWU and Nalgo could also promote something of a trend towards moderation by removing the left-wing grip on seats held by indirectly elected trade union representatives. In the present climate that is not likely to be unwelcome to Kinnock or to his close and currently harassed ally at Congress House, Norman Willis.

The author is Labour Editor of The Times.

How the other Germans treat their Jews

East Berlin

The most ghostly building in this city of ghosts – and surely therefore the most ghostly in all Germany – looms up in a broad street called the Oranienburger Strasse. It was Berlin's largest synagogue. It still is, theoretically.

It was one of the first places the mob made for on the *Kristallnacht* of November 9-10, 1938, the excuse for which was the murder of a German diplomat in Paris by a lone Jew who, it is now believed, may not have had a political motive. In such a well-appointed building there would have been a lot of glass available for the smashing which gave the night its name.

It is red brick, vaguely Byzantine in style and would have the same self-confident air as the most prosperous synagogues of New York or Chicago, were there not moss growing on it and a hole where a dome was. The walls survived the night in 1938. Perhaps that was because of a telex, captured after the war, which Himmler's deputy, Heydrich, sent to all police stations about "the organization of the demonstrations".

He emphasized that German life and property must be safeguarded. "For instance synagogues are to be burned down only when there is no danger of fire to the surroundings". Oranienburger Strasse, being in the old central part of Berlin, was an affluent street.

Much of the solid 19th century synagogue was difficult even for a state-sponsored mob of Germans to incinerate efficiently. The higher reaches of the building survived *Krystallnacht* to be destroyed by its would-be liberators. An allied bomb hit the synagogue in 1943.

In having once prospered, in surviving those hazards, and in existing today without much of the world knowing it, the synagogue's story is that of the 200 people who make up East Berlin Jewry. They differ crucially from most of the several thousand Jews in West Berlin. The latter are thought to include many Israelis, who went there for economic reasons, as well as East Europeans and recent émigrés from the Soviet Union. Many of them are young. The East Berlin Jews are essentially German, and nearly all over 60. When young, they had either survived the camps or lived in the Jewish underground which, astoundingly, existed in Berlin during the war, helped by a few very good and very brave gentiles. That is why there are so few of them. They know they are some of the rarest survivors in the world.

But they live in a state which has to have a policy about them. That is because East Germany is totalitarian – and by definition such states have a policy about everything. East Germany is a satellite of the Soviet Union which, from time to time, finds its useful to encourage anti-semitism.

What is East German policy towards the 200 Jews of East Berlin and the 500 in the rest of the country? East German Jewry has a chairman, Dr Perer Kirchner, a neurologist aged 49, who conducts its affairs from the same office next to the Oranienburger Strasse synagogue as was used by the official heads of the community when it numbered thousands. People do not have offices, or become chairmen of anything, in East Germany without the government allowing it. It must be assumed that Dr Kirchner performs his duties under some supervision.

But it is not worth inciting prejudice against a few hundred people. In any case, it is in the interests of the East German government to do the reverse. The regime depicts itself as the successor of the anti-Hitler resistance. Its spokesmen, asked about its attitude towards Jews, point out that unlike West Germany, it does not allow neo-Nazi literature to circulate. That is because it does not allow any independent political literature to circulate. But it is useful propaganda to direct at Jews.

We have it on good authority that Palestinians have been trained in East Germany for the struggle against Israel, and perhaps still are. But Dr Kirchner, talking in his office, chose to emphasize instead that Jews in East Germany, as "victims of Fascism", enjoy especially cheap accommodation and good pensions.

How many of them were practising Jews? Perhaps a minority, he said – more for special days in the religious calendar. But that was always true of German Jewry, which had been the most secular in Europe. There were no East German rabbis. One from West Berlin comes every now and then to conduct services. A cantor comes sometimes too. The congregation is usually about 30.

What of the regime's attitude to Israel? Dr Kirchner said the government sometimes liked to point out that some of its strongest articles and speeches against Zionism come from Jewish party members. And his own politics? "I am an independent. I am a member of no political party."

In a few years East Berlin Jewry will hardly exist. The 200 include only three children. The delicate problem for the East German government will have solved itself.

Frank Johnson

David Watt

Iron Duke and Iron Lady

To anyone who is not a Conservative true believer the political logic of Mrs Thatcher's reshuffle looks remarkably simple. According to the opinion polls, the government is unpopular for two reasons: unemployment and Mrs Thatcher herself. Little can be done about either for the moment, so there is nothing for it but to fall back on the old rule for governments in trouble: distract everyone's attention with attacks on your opponents and hope something lucky will turn up.

This is not a particularly heroic posture, but what else is there? On unemployment, a clear economic change of course might in theory provide a short-term answer, but it is ruled out – less, I think, from Mrs Thatcher's immutable ideological aversion than because the economic and political risks are too high. A pre-election boom is by no means to be excluded as a final throw later on, but only when there is no chance of the inflationary chickens coming home to roost before polling day. Meanwhile the question of credibility is paramount. It is one thing to give the economy a little surreptitious massage with a theoretically "unsound" monetary policy (as the government has actually been doing) but quite another to make a public declaration of change. Nobody really understands the first, whereas the second would cause serious loss of face and undermine what is left of the government's intellectual coherence. In other words, Mrs Thatcher has condemned herself by her past rhetoric to do economic good by stealth or not at all.

Her personal position is equally immutable. She is impregnable to anything except accident or illness until the next election. Her popularity with the electorate, already low, may well fall still further in the coming months for all the obvious reasons – boredom, irritation, frustration and disappointment. Nevertheless the task of getting rid of her is beyond the Conservative Party as now constituted. There is no plausible rival, no coherent alternative strategy on offer. And besides, another old law of British politics comes into operation: a government's situation never seems quite bad enough to justify the risks of a change of leadership until it is too close to a general election to change anyhow. In short, she is there for the duration of this parliament and her party, for want of other policies or another leader, is forced back to discussing presentation and composing prayers to an even higher power.

The word "presentation" needs delicate interpretation where the Conservative Party is concerned. It can mean just what the layman would expect it to mean: that a secretary of state comes over well, or badly on television or is skilful/inept at talking his way out of difficulties. But there is a broader sense on which the charge of "failure to present Conservative policies effectively" is a euphemism for a serious sense of unease at the Tory grassroots. It is not possible for loyalists, unless things are absolutely desperate (which as yet they are not seen to be) to declare "This government is hopeless" or even "We think this or that policy is going to lose us the next election". The first step is to assume, or pretend, that the message is splendid but there is something unaccountably wrong with the messenger.

In the face of serious rumblings in the constituencies, therefore, any Conservative government's first reaction will be to take the hint and shoot one or two prominent but expendable pianists before thinking about changing the tune.

Once these basic considerations have been absorbed, most of Mrs Thatcher's present predicament falls into perspective. She is simply playing a solid defensive game, with the party in mind even more than the country. If there is to be no change of economic policy there is no point in changing chancellors. That option should be reserved until the "last throw" scenario has to be played and a public change of economic policy has to be signalled. For the moment, consistency is a necessity which may as well be made a virtue. This, in turn, rules out giving the main job of improving the government's image to a "wet" like Peter Walker or an opportunist like Michael Heseltine who would probably want, for reasons of their own, to throw consistency out of the window and force everyone's hand by implying that change was already on the way. Better to hand this task to Tebbit who can be relied upon to concentrate the defensive strategy on hard-hitting diversionary counter-attacks on Labour and the Alliance rather than on the hopeless and prematurely dangerous task of trying to explain or promise 3 million unemployed out of existence. Giving the employment ministry to a non-"communicating" technician like Lord Young makes equal sense.

For the rest, it has merely been a question of eliminating obvious sources of future trouble and placating Conservative sentiment. Patrick Jenkin was a casualty of the "presentation" problem in both meanings of the term, being both an indifferent performer on TV and a dogged exponent of one of the Prime Minister's least successful ventures. Leon Brittan was the subject of a "communication" problem in the stricter sense. He was never able to prevent the party seeing that he is clever, liberal and intellectually arrogant – attributes that it is more important for a Conservative home secretary to conceal than to possess.

Gummer is primarily a sacrificial victim, pure and simple. Lord Hailsham, Sir Keith Joseph and Nicholas Ridley might also have been thrown overboard, but sentiment has saved them.

Will this defensive regrouping work? It has the drawback of all such strategies, that it leaves the initiative in the hands of the enemy, but it has the virtue of being hard to crack and of providing the basis for marauding sorties against the other parties if they expose their flanks.

As the Duke of Wellington remarked, it is a damned long way from Torres Vedras to Waterloo, but as Mrs Thatcher looks out from her newly established lines at the clumsy manoeuvres of the TUC this week, she can still have visions of a triumphant march through the peninsula.

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moreover ... Miles Kington

Secrets from Room 105

It's all very well people throwing around accusations that the BBC has been getting people vetted by MI5, but it's not much use unless *you* can come up with documentary evidence. We at Moreover have done exactly that. Don't ask us how, but we have managed to secure transcripts of vetting sessions at which BBC stars were grilled remorselessly by anonymous security boffins. Here are a few extracts. Tell us if you want any more. We have suitcases crammed with them.

* * *

Q: Mr Harty, have you ever felt any sympathy with the Soviet cause?
A: Well, I've *been* to Russia, of course, in fact it was for the BBC. I don't know if you ever saw *Russell in Russia*, it was a super programme though I say it as shouldn't, and I must say I thought the Russians were lovely, lovely people, so friendly and warm, not at all like the iron-faced men you see lined up on the walls of the Kremlin on May Day when all those endless tanks go parading past, talk about party political broadcasts, we don't know what we're missing when we complain about political broadcasts, goodness, what the Russians have to put up with. I went to one party while I was there at which the vodka flowed like there was no tomorrow, in fact I'm not sure there was a tomorrow because I can't remember anything about the next day, and I met a Russian novelist who confessed after the sixth vodka that he was actually an intelligence agent who had been detailed to follow me, I can't tell you how flattered I was that anyone should think little old me was worth following. I suppose that means come to think of it that he was in the same line of business as you, though I have to confess he was *far* better dressed than you, that suit is quite honestly too awful for words. I'm sorry, what was the question again?
Q: It doesn't matter.

* * *

Q: Mr Wogan, have you ever felt any sympathy with the Soviet cause?
A: The Soviet cause of what?
Q: I mean, the cause of...
A: It all depends what you think the Soviets have caused. I have even heard it said, though I am sure it was a nasty, baseless canard, that they originally invented television. Some anonymous Popov or Grigorin actually got flickering images on a screen months before John Logie Baird, no doubt the pulsating thighs of the Bolshoi Ballet, and that the thing has been unstoppable ever since. I doubt this, I doubt this severely. Would any Russian, no matter how unprincipled, have invented a medium which would one day lead to *The Russell Harty Show*? I find it hard to believe. When I was a young lad in Ireland, of course, we saw television being invented every night. I remember seeing newsreaders who were so unused to the medium they hadn't even shaved. But enough of me – tell me about yourself. You're appearing in a new TV series, aren't you?
Q: No.
A: Then I think we should terminate this interview here and now.

* * *

Q: Mr Burke, have you ever felt any sympathy with the Soviet cause?
A: One can't help feeling admiration for the Russian imagination which led in 1712 to the invention of the double-valved alarm clock. Smart work, for a country which lives in darkness half the time. But that invention could not have been possible if, in 1589, a Spanish grandee had not spotted the connection between hard-boiled eggs and the movement of magnetic north, and this in turn could only have come about because Hannibal decided to take elephants with him to Europe. We now know that the Carthaginian camp was woken every morning by the trumpeting of those same elephants, calling for their breakfast. But did Hannibal know that he was trembling on the verge of inventing the alarm clock, and more to the point, who cares? Tune in next week and find out more.

* * * *

Q: Mr Day...
A: Sir Robin.
Q: Sir Robin, have you ever felt any sympathy with the Soviet cause?
A: I have heard some foolish questions in my time, but that takes the cake.
Q: Nevertheless, I have to ask it.
A: But I do not have to answer it. Gentleman with the beard, in the fourth row, yes, you with the red tie, do you have a sensible question?

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TIMES PAST THE TIMES
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UNBLOCKING THE BLOCK VOTE

All talk of winners and losers on the ballot issue at Blackpool this week is secondary. The primary issue throughout has been the representativeness of trade union leadership in its decision-making. This week's witches' brew was stirred because the government sought in the 1980 Act to lubricate the machinery of union election, to make tests of representativeness easier. Unions which have been content to operate with decisions made in drafty halls by local turnouts of 10 per cent or less have been offered (no more) the chance better to engage their members' views. Believe it or not, behind the card votes, the grandees on the platform, the activists who make up the delegations, there are millions of ordinary members This week it has been their right to a hearing that has been shuttled and bartered between the barons.

In the deal finally done between the general council and Mr Laird, they are indeed to be heard. It is they who are to decide whether to make the democratic life of their union more comfortable. The deal is the result of some dogged politicking by Mr Laird and his executive and Mr Hammond, and, presumably behind the scenes, by Mr Kinnock who surely sees more clearly than those in Blackpool what an unpleasant public spectacle is made by the unions' refusal to democratize their decision-taking procedures.

Their very success may add momentum to the general review of TUC positions that is now to take place. But the principle of a ballot itself is more important. For it tells Blackpool and Congress House that the final arbiters, in the engineering union at least, are the men and women in membership, who are being given time and leisure to decide. The AUEW will put the case for taking government money in future. It will be clear that voting for such legitimate public support for union decision-taking will, by Blackpool theory, mean immediate suspension from the TUC. It is a provocative question to put to members of any union, not just those of a proud and historic body such as the AUEW: the TUC invites scorn and there will be many members of the engineers' union who will relish the chance to register their disapproval of baronial bullying.

Calloused observers of TUC conferences say that the key to Mr Laird's deal is time. The result of the ballot of his members will be revealed to a general council which has mellowed, indeed by January has other preoccupations, where Mr Basnett is even closer to his retirement and general election considerations bulk even larger. One of those is Labour's own need, for plausibility's sake, to show something of its regime for the unions. But more than these, the autumn months give time for reflection on how the TUC has put itself up for popular judgement by a million union members and how likely that judgement is to go against it. Tuesday's vote to back Mr Scargill's strategy of lawlessness besmirched the entire TUC. Mr Laird's deal has hardly exonerated the conference but it has set a light dancing on the union movement's horizon, brightening the gloom – because it is a deal based foursquare on representative decision-making.

Mrs Thatcher is doubtless indifferent to the humbling of Mr Basnett; there is only a limited amount of partisan advantage to be squeezed from the TUC's discomforture. What must matter to her, to us all, is the public lesson this week from a movement in the throes of change as a small number of unions begin to work their passage under the new framework of employment law and, moreover, thrive on it. November's ballot is a battle of ancients and moderns. The ancients of the TUC can let themselves be humiliated or they can, on their departure from Blackpool, begin to relearn the lessons of democracy.

MORE ABOUT PLUMBING THAN PRIVILEGE

In 199 a select committee of the House of Commons complained that "the premature and unauthoried publication of confidential and privileged documents has become part of a regular system of *The Times* newspaper". Sixty-six years later we have to confess that our conduct evokes similar complaints from the same quarter. Earlier this year the Privileges Committee of the Commons found that our disclosure of the contents of a draft report of a select committee looking into the police special branch constituted a serious contempt of the House. The source of the leak was not traced, and the committee concluded that it would not be appropriate to take further action in the case. Instead it decided to have another review of this troublesome aspect of privilege.

The House is master of its own proceedings and it possesses inherent power to censure and punish its members and those who are not its members if they interfere with those proceedings or gravely prejudice them. Understandably enough the House likes to protect the confidentiality of the business conducted behind closed doors, which includes some of the evidence-taking and all the deliberations of select committees. Most of this comes out in due course in the reports the committees make to the House.

The difficulty about policing this with the weapon of privilege is two-fold. It is not easy to show, in a way that carries conviction outside the House, that any great harm is done by that sort of premature disclosure. Yet that is an essential element in the offence, since it is now common doctrine that the House should limit the exercise of its privilege jurisdiction to instances of actual obstruction or substantial interference with the functions of the House. Technical breaches of the rules, injured dignity and irritation are no longer considered sufficient grounds for action. The other difficulty is in finding a sanction that will both deter and carry general approval as being suitable. The difficulty is compounded when, as is usually the case, the author and publisher of the contemptuous article are plain for all to see while the identity of the leaker is not.

The question of gravity is the crucial one. The leaked publication of security classified or commercially confidential evidence could indeed be a serious matter, but this report states that there has been no such case in recent years. The cases complained of have concerned draft reports and discussions between committee members.

The alleged mischief of that kind of leak is that it makes it more difficult for select committees to reach an agreed report, which they all like to do if they can; that some witnesses will be more reluctant to give evidence if these committees get a reputation for failing to keep confidences; that mutual trust among committee members will be undermined amid a general slippage of standards.

The evidence bearing on these points given to the committee is a bit reminiscent of the evidence given at the obscene publication trials of yore: strong on tendency, likelihood and "calculated to", weak on proven effect. In our own case this year, the chairman of the Home Affairs Committee alleged two attempts on our part to influence the minds of members of his committee, but was confident that neither succeeded, his members evidently being made of sterner stuff than he took us to suppose.

The report of the Privileges Committee does not take matters much further, though it usefully re-emphasizes the conditions of "substantial interference" before the cry of privilege is raised; and it has thought of several ways of impressing on members of Parliament the duty they owe each other. If Parliament has to have confidences, and by its nature it needs them less than any other institution one can think of, the responsibility for keeping them belongs overwhelmingly with its members. Meanwhile the press will snap up these trifles as they present themselves, and publish them at discretion.

CAIRO'S RESHUFFLE

The resignation of Mr Kamal Hassan Ali as Egypt's prime minister on Wednesday night and his replacement by Mr Ali Lutfi took the Egyptian public, and foreign diplomats in Cairo, by surprise. The outgoing prime minister has been known for some time to be in poor health; and press coverage given last week to the views and personality of Mr Lutfi – a leading economist who served briefly as finance minister under Sadat and now heads the economic and finance committee of the ruling party – can be seen in retrospect as officially inspired preparation of public opinion for the change. But the secret was unusually well kept.

Mr Kamal Hassan Ali is a retired general, Mr Lutfi a technocrat. Therein, probably, lies the main significance of the change. President Mubarak, himself a former commander of the airforce, is anxious to reduce as far as possible the military profile of the government, and to bring in genuine experts to wrestle with Egypt's formidable economic problems.

The general outline of these is depressingly familiar. Egypt has total debts estimated at more than $30 billion. Debt servicing is absorbing 20 per cent of export receipts, and the latter are falling. Egypt has four principal sources of foreign exchange, apart from loans and grants: oil exports, remittances from expatriate workers (mainly in Libya and the Gulf), tourism (much of it also from other Arab countries) and Suez Canal dues. All are adversely affected by the present state of the oil market. Sales of raw cotton, a more traditional Egyptian export, are also down, and Egypt's efforts to modernize and develop her own textile industry have been squeezed between protectionist pressures in the industrial world and vigorous competition from the far east.

Imports, on the other hand, go up and up. Egypt had 48 million mouths to feed at last count (it is going up all the time), 4 million of which belong to civil servants. Yet agricultural production falls year by year. The gap is filled mainly by American food aid, on which Egypt is now dependent in a quasi-medical sense. What keeps the patient alive also makes it more difficult for him to cure himself, by robbing farmers of their incentive to produce.

Imports of consumer goods have also risen continuously since Sadat, with American encouragement, introduced his "open door" policy a decade ago. This has stimulated disappointingly little productive investment, but has made possible the rise of a class of super-affluent *nouveaux riches*, enjoying the franchises for imports. The juxtaposition of wealth and squalor is as flagrant in Cairo as in any city in the world, and there can be little doubt that Islamic militancy, with its puritan egalitarian streak, feeds on class envy.

The way out, according to economic orthodoxy, lies through a more genuine freeing of the internal market, drastic reduction of the state payroll, and removal of government subsidies from basic commodities such as bread, fuel and electricity. In January 1977 Sadat embarked on such policy, egged on by the IMF, but swiftly retreated in the face of massive rioting in Cairo.

Next week, Egypt is to open a new round of talks with the IMF, seeking a new line of credit. No doubt Mr Lutfi will soon be asking his compatriots for further sacrifices. In May 1980 he resigned as finance minister after failing to push through a strict progressive taxation programme which would have exacted more from the rich. President Mubarak's choice of him now therefore suggests at least an awareness that sacrifices, if they are to have any chance of being politically acceptable, cannot be demanded from the poor alone.

Shades of the forties

From Group Captain J. E. Kilduff, RAF (ret'd)

Sir, From time to time the term "souped-up" is quoted to describe enhanced performance of an engine or vehicle, especially racing cars. I suggest that the term was originally (and should be spelt) "suped-up", implying "super" and "supered-up".

The term originated, as I well recall (as a wartime RAF pilot), in the war years to exemplify and extol the supercharged aero engines of the day. We Air Force chaps from then on applied the term extensively to cars and other propelled things as well as to aircraft. Indeed "suped-up" is another example of the colourful, graphic wartime RAF language.

Post-war the term seems to have been corrupted and indeed demeaned into almost the opposite of "super" by being spelt "souped" instead of super, probably through later generations hearing the term without seeing it written in its original form and, worse, without appreciating the original meaning. Perhaps through your columns we may set the record straight.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN KILDUFF,
c/o Royal Air Force Club,
128, Piccadilly, W1.
August 15.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A timely warning to the Tories

From Sir William van Straubenzee, MP for Wokingham (Conservative)

Sir, With new Home and Environment Secretaries, with the Queen's Speech in final draft, and with the Government's remit of shaping the Conservative Party for victory at the next general election, the moment is opportune to look at two aspects of Government policy which are divisive within its own ranks and potential vote-losers.

The philosophy seems to be that where homes are needed then let them be built. The creation of jobs, particularly in the south of England, is to take precedence over all else.

But this river of building in the South is causing increasing resentment among Conservative voters.

They argue that the whole quality of life in large parts of the South is under attack. They simply do not accept the apparently negative Government attitude that nothing effective can be done to entice the jobs to the North, although that is where unemployment is high and houses are cheaper.

Second, in the interests of unbridled competition there seems a determination to sweep away all restraints on Sunday trading. This is not just a matter for churchgoers, of whom I am one. It extends far more deeply into our corporate life and the decision once implemented is irrevocable. No rational person defends the law as it at present stands, but many equally do not accept that amendment as distinct from abolition is not a perfectly possible legislative course.

Almost exactly 21 years ago the Conservatives had the opportunity, after 13 years in office, of winning another general election. They failed by a whisker. Those like myself who contested that election remain sure that it was the actions of a Conservative government a year before the election in connection with retail price maintenance which meant that in every ward and in every village in every constituency we encountered the hostility of the small shopkeepers.

We run the same risk again, only this time it will be coupled with deep unhappiness among large numbers of churchgoers, who, incidentally, are important in terms of Tory support.

For myself, personally, this is now an academic question since I shall not be contesting the next general election. But since I care deeply for the return of a third successive Tory government I beg that the signs be read before we continue or embark on courses which are deeply divisive within the Conservative Party.

Yours faithfully,
WILLIAM van STRAUBENZEE,
House of Commons.
September 4.

Safety in the air

From Mr Peter Sanguinetti

Sir, In response to Sir Andrew Gilchrist's letter of August 29, it is not actually true that "all experts are in agreement that duty-free carried on board aircraft is a major fire hazard". There is no evidence to suggest that bottles of duty-free have ever contributed to fire in an aircraft. In any case, the amount carried is insignificant compared to the enormous amounts of aviation fuel carried on board.

The method of duty-free sales by paper transfer outline by Sir Andrew Gilchrist would be highly complex in view of currency fluctuations and differential cost prices. However, even if a sensible commercial agreement could be reached, the arrangements suggested would require legislation. In most countries, goods have to be exported in order to qualify as "duty-free".

Any change in the law would need international collaboration which, from past experience, would be an extremely complicated and lengthy process.

Yours faithfully,
PETER SANGUINETTI,
Public Affairs Director,
British Airports Authority,
Gatwick Airport,
Gatwick,
West Sussex.
August 30.

Backstage at Playhouse

From Mr Rudolf Nureyev

Sir, Contrary to the story printed in *The Times* Diary (August 23) that I "refused to set foot in the squalor" of my dressing room at the Edinburgh Playhouse, my dressing room there was spacious and positively luxurious by comparison with those I have used at Covent Garden and the Coliseum.

The Playhouse, where I have now played two seasons, has a good auditorium which has been much improved by the work carried out there. If only the stage can now be modernised, Edinburgh will have a splendid theatre for ballet and opera.

Yours truly,
RUDOLF NUREYEV,
c/o S. A. Gorlinsky Ltd,
33 Dover Street, W1.
August 24.

Britoil share issue

From Mr B. J. R. Havelock

Sir, A genuine investor would not suffer the quick fate of Mr Hurwich (September 4). A short-term speculator should not complain when there are more successful predators in the same pond.

Yours unsympathetically,
BRIAN HAVELOCK,
Wyle Cop,
41 The Avenue,
Cheam,
Sutton, Surrey.
September 4.

American defence of Star Wars system

From the Science Adviser to President Reagan

Sir, Two recent responses to Lord Chalfont's article on the strategic defence initiative ("Star Wars: the high cost of staying out", August 19) conveyed distressingly narrow views of the rationale and the prospects for this programme.

Mr Anthony Gardner (August 30) suggests that European governments are motivated in their support for SDI by a combination of fear and venality: fear, in that failure to go along with American proposals will create splits in the Alliance, and venality, in that the Americans will be sharing a rich bounty of money for conducting research. He adds that European support for SDI is grudgingly granted and in no case in agreement with the American idea of abandoning "mutual vulnerability and assured destruction."

In fact, it has been primarily this "mutual vulnerability" that has *driven* the arms race in ballistic missiles in recent years. On the other hand, SDI may permit us to abandon our uneasy reliance on maintaining peace by holding the world hostage to the possibility of 30-minute genocide.

Now, for the first time in decades, we have a real chance to stop the arms race and turn it around. Why? Because no longer will the proliferation of missiles be a useful means of threatening an adversary. An effective defensive system will eliminate any perception of the possibility of a successful first strike (and any temptation to make military plans along those lines) and thus immensely reduce the military value of maintaining great numbers of ballistic missiles.

That is the rationale that drives President Reagan in his determination to proceed with SDI, and that is the same rationale – opportunity, not fear – that attracts European allies to it as well. SDI is the key to reducing the Soviets' immense advantage in first-strike weapons, to devaluing the intimidating effect of ballistic missiles in general, and to allowing them finally to be negotiated down to very low levels.

However, as the history of arms reductions negotiations has shown, until we *do* abandon the trap of mutual vulnerability and assured destruction, we are unlikely to make significant progress in reducing the growing threat of stability of ballistic missile stockpiles.

Mr John May's letter (September 2) attempts to dismiss SDI, which he claims Britain should oppose "on moral, political, and technological grounds", as being technically impossible. Students of the history of technology know how foolish such pronouncements of impossibility often appear in retrospect. In this case it doesn't even stand up well in prospect.

He argues that it would be impossible for the SDI system to work because of the complexity of the computer programmes needed to operate all the sub-systems. He mentions the figure of 10 million lines of computer code, a number of no particular relevance since no such system or specifications for a system exist yet.

However, I would point out that, following his own argument, the US telephone network, perhaps the most comprehensive computer-controlled system in existence, requires about 50 million lines of computer code – and it works with an astonighing degree of reliability.

So what is his point? His point, made evident by the rest of his letter, is that he, like some of the American academics he refers to, is opposed to President Reagan's strategic defence on political grounds and resorts to specious technical arguments in an attempt to clothe his political bias in respectable garments.

Americans are not, as Mr Gardner says, "abandoning" mutual vulnerability, because we never really adopted it. We entered into the anti-ballistic missile treaty in 1972 with the expectation that a short period of mutual vulnerability would be followed within a few years by the beginning of reductions in nuclear arms.

We were wrong, and the bankruptcy of that assumption was amply proven by massive Soviet arms build-ups in the 1970s. We now have a unique opportunity to take steps that can, within a few years, finally give us the incentive and the means to achieve those reductions in arms that have eluded us for nearly 15 years. That is SDI's bottom line, and that is the reason for the support it continues to attract.

Finally, spurred by Mr May, let me, too, offer a perspective on the moral grounds for SDI. Just as I can speak as a scientist with reasonable confidence about the technical feasibility of SDI as a result of two-and-a-half years of rapid progress in reseach, I am quite willing to leave the political aspects to the politicians. But as a fellow citizen of the earth I am in complete opposition to Mr May on the morality of SDI.

To me, a posture of mutual *defence* and the resultant reduction of the threat of offensive weapons is morally superior to a long-term posture of mutual vulnerability and the balance of terror it ensures.

Yours faithfully,
G. A. KEYWORTH II,
Science Adviser to the President,
The White House,
Washington, DC.
September 4.

Freedom to drink

From Mr John Adams

Sir, Your leader of today (September 2) on the reform of the licensing laws, and in particular the permitted hours for the sale of alcoholic beverages, exhibits caution, not to say complacency, and misses what I believe to be the most important point.

The consumption of any commodity is a function of the balance between price and demand, and it seems probable therefore that the effect of permitted hours is not to make people drink less, but to make them drink faster. If this is correct, the principal purpose served by the laws in modern times has probably been to limit the working hours of bar staff, albeit at the expense of increased drunkenness.

This hypothesis is borne out by the effect of the change of the law in Scotland on convictions for drunkenness.

You also underestimate the effect of the laws on tourism. You state that the laws are "hardly oppressive", and that "Anyone prepared to share our weather for a few weeks is unlikely to be put off by our drinking habits." The fact is that the laws, and especially Sunday hours and the regulation of the hours at which restaurants may sell liquor, are annoying to tourists. The combination of these laws and our weather does not add to the attractiveness of this country.

The licensing laws and numbers of other laws on our statute book which were enacted with the intention of social improvement, have become the shelter of various interest groups at the expense of the community at large. Regrettably, the premises upon which the legislation was based too often remain unquestioned.

Amendment of this legislation is necessary and long overdue.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN ADAMS,
26 Priory Terrace, NW6.

Tribute to designers

From Mr M. J. Lynch

Sir, It is pleasing to read the letter (August 31) from the Director of the Design Council, urging the British Government, even though it has won an award for promoting design, not to rest upon its laurels.

Might I suggest that, as well as maintaining its exhortations to designers, the Government redirects them a little?

Mrs Thatcher's recorded message at the award ceremony apparently referred to expensive cars and designer clothes. The real job of the designer, however, is surely to make life more convenient for ordinary people.

As long as the customer in Britain has to endure wash-basins "designed" to make the soap slide back into the water, telephones which have to be held down to prevent them sliding off the table when you are dialling, and pullovers with makers' tabs that stick up at the back of the wearer's neck, I would suggest that the Government, and the Design Council, still have a fair amount of design promotion to do.

Yours faithfully,

M. J. LYNCH,
9 Suckling Green Lane,
Codsall,
Wolverhampton,
West Midlands.

August 31.

Damage by vaccine

From Mrs M. E. Parsons

Sir, I read with interest your report of the whooping cough vaccination test case in today's issue of *The Times* (August 31).

You refer to the fact that a royal commission reviewed the question on compensation. You then say that its report was published in 1978 "and passed into law the following year". The Vaccine Damage Payments Act was passed in 1979, but not as a result of a recommendation of the commission. It was described as a temporary measure pending a long-term solution.

The long-term solution proposed by the commission was twofold: first, the introduction of strict liability in tort for severe damage caused by vaccination, and secondly, a disability income for all severely handicapped children.

Neither of these recommendations has been implemented: indeed there had been no legislation to implement any of the commission's 188 recommendations. In May, 1985, Lord Allen of Abbeyfield, a distinguished member of the commission, initiated a debate in the House of Lords criticising the lack of action.

Yours faithfully,
ELIZABETH PARSONS,
(Secretary to the Royal Commission on Civil Liability and Compensation for Personal Injury),
18 St James Mansions,
West End Lane, NW6.

Unkind visions

From Mr K. D. Robinson

Sir, Today (September 4) you published a photograph of Mr Archer "at work" with both hands in his trouser pockets. Last Saturday (September 2) you had Mr Graham Anthony, of the Engineering Council, "surveying the Stock Exchange" with his hands in his trouser pockets. It was this habit that caused the Germans to call Englishmen "dishcloth men" according to Jerome K. Jerome.

If press photographers are to be believed sportsmen celebrate a victory by spraying champagne as if it was soda water, and very few men in the street can celebrate anything at all without glasses of something alcoholic well in evidence.

I dare say that if I was cheeky enough I could take an equally inelegant photograph of you, as you do of Mr Patrick Jenkin in Monday's paper.

Yours faithfully,
K. D. ROBINSON
Flat 10, 17 St George's Close,
Birmingham.
September 4.

ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 6 1909

On September 1 1909 Dr Frederick Cook (1865-1940) announced that he had reached the North Pole on April 21 1908. Five days later Robert Peary (1856-1920) arrived in Labrador to state that he had attained the Pole on April 6 1909 and that Cook's claim to be first there was false. In December Copenhagen University reported that Cook's data did not support his claim; other scientific bodies took the same line. There followed a bitter, often vicious campaign by the rival supporters of the two explorers ceasing only with the outbreak of war in 1914. Until shortly before his death Cook contined to press his claim and there are those who think the case of first at the North Pole is "not proven".

◆

THE NORTH POLE

DR. COOK IN COPENHAGEN

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)
COPENHAGEN, Sept. 5.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook landed here at half-past 9 o'clock yesterday morning. . . . Before describing in detail his reception, which reflects the greatest credit on Copenhagen, I propose to give some account of the man and of the impression he produces on the minds of believers and sceptics alike.

A SEVERE CROSS-EXAMINATION.

It must be remembered that in forming an opinion as to whether or not Dr. Cook has performed the feat described in so unconvincing a fashion in the historic telegram which was published in the *New York Herald* on Thursday we have absolutely nothing to go upon but his own statements. He professes to have kept a full record of his observations, which will be published as a book as soon as possible. Until all the observations are published no scientific inquiry as to their accuracy is possible. No amount of expressions of opinion, whether by competent or incompetent outsiders, can be seriously regarded as other than an agreeable method of whiling away the time. All that can be done at present is to attempt to decide two questions. Is Dr. Cook an honest man? If so, is he capable of observing and describing accurately what he professes to have seen and done?

Now I confess that, although all the testimony as to his character obtainable yesterday was unanimously favourable to Dr. Cook, it was with a considerable amount of scepticism, in view of the various unsatisfactory and on the face of them inexplicable features of his published account of his journey, that I approached a conference which he had consented to hold with some 60 members of the Press at the Phoenix Hotel yesterday afternoon. At our first meeting in the morning shortly after his arrival his nervous manner and dishevelled aspect had not prepossessed me. No one appears at his best a few minutes after having violently forced his way through an enthusiastic crowd. But with his hair cut and a new suit of clothes he became a different man. It was agreed that Mr. W. T. Stead and I, as representing the English Press, should put to him questions on points seeming to require elucidation.

Sitting within a yard of him in the presence of an intensely interested room-full of people, we took him through his printed story. The look on his face was calm and the sincere manner in which he answered awkward questions produced on all present a profound impression. A private talk which I had with him this morning tended further to strengthen my belief, which apparently is shared by all who have met him, that he is an upright and honest man. . . .

THE POLE.

The questions now turned to Dr. Cook's proceedings at the Pole itself. "I do not claim," said Dr. Cook, "to have put my finger on the exact spot." He went on to explain that after taking an observation which made him only 14 seconds from latitude 90deg. he advanced the remaining 430 metres, camped, and planted the American flag.

Asked what answer he would give if it were suggested that any one could produce a series of observations at home, Dr. Cook replied very calmly and deliberately:- "Why should a man construct 'bogus' observations? I was not paid for this thing. I am not a sportsman. I have taken a real interest in this problem for 20 years. You must wait till the observations have been worked out." When I suggested to him to-day that Copenhagen University was prepared to work them out in a few hours, he replied that he saw no reason for violent hurry; in the case of other explorers the world had been content to wait until they were published in due course. . . .

TUC's gospel of thrift

From Mr Peter Rossdale

Sir, Why do the TUC persist in declaring that they will not accept Government money? It is taxpayers' money that is at stake, i.e., yours and mine.

We should therefore applaud their refusal and commend them to spread the gospel of thrift to all other forms of public spending. But is this not also the message of the Prime Minister herself?

Yours etc,
PETER ROSSDALE,
Beaufort Cottage Stables
High Street,
Newmarket, Suffolk.
September 5.

Glories recalled

From Mrs D. R. Day

Sir, In the aftermath of the Falklands campaign a Royal Marine is happily installed at Dunyomping.

Yours faithfully,
DIANA DAY,
Pershore House,
Pershore,
Worcestershire.
August 28.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
September 5: The Earl of Gowrie had an audience of The Queen this afternoon and delivered up the Seals of Office upon relinquishing his appointment as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

The Queen held a Council at 12.40 pm.

There were present: the Viscount Whitelaw (Lord President), the Lord Young of Graffham, the Right Hon Tom King, MP, the Right Hon Leon Brittan, MP, the Right Hon Norman Tebbit, MP, the Right Hon Douglas Hurd, MP, the Right Hon Kenneth Baker, MP, and the Right Hon Kenneth Clarke, MP

Mr John MacGregor, MP (Chief Secretary, Treasury) and Mr John Selwyn Gummer, MP (Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food) were sworn in Members of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council

The following took the Oath of Office, kissed hands on appointment and received the Seals of Office: the Right Hon Douglas Hurd (as Secretary of State for the Home Department), the Lord Young of Graffham (as Secretary of State for Employment), the Right Hon Kenneth Baker (as Secretary of State for the Environment), the Right Hon Leon Brittan (as Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, and President of the Board of Trade) and the Right Hon Tom King (as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland).

The Right Hon Kenneth Clarke took the Oath of Office as Paymaster General and kissed hands on his appointment.

Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Viscount Whitelaw had an audience of Her Majesty before the Council.

After the Council, the Right Hon Norman Tebbit had an audience of The Queen, was sworn Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, kissed hands on his appointment and received from Her Majesty the Seals of Office.

The Queen was represented by Sir James Rowland (Administrator of the Government of Australia) at the State Funeral of Sir Macfarlane Burnet, OM, which was held at the Toorak Uniting Church, Melbourne this morning.

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Supaglide at Romford, Essex, on November 15.

The Prince of Wales will visit British Steel Corporation (Industry) operational areas in Humberside, South Yorkshire and West Midlands, on November 18.

The Queen will attend a service in Westminster Abbey prior to inaugurating the fourth General Synod of the Church of England at Church House, Westminster, on November 19.

The Duke of Gloucester, Grand Prior of the Order of St John, will open the Heritage Antiques Fair at the Town Hall, Kensington on October 31.

Lady Russell of Liverpool gave birth to a son at Queen Charlotte's Hospital on September 2.

Forthcoming marriages

**Mr J. L. Beveridge
and Miss K. T. Smith**

The engagement is announced between John Lee, youngest son of Dr and Mrs J. Beveridge, of Old Catton, Norwich, and Kay Travers, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. R. Butterworth, of Cross Gates, Leeds.

**Mr G. M. Cresswell
and Miss C. A. Mitchell**

The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. A. Cresswell, of Shrewsbury, and Clare, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Mitchell, of Johannesburg, South Africa.

**Mr J. P. A. Durack
and Miss A. J. Wigg**

The engagement is announced between Philip, only son of Senator and Mrs P. D. Durack, of Perth, Western Australia, and Amanda, only daughter of Mr J. G. N. Wigg and Mrs C. A. Crowe, of Tickhill, Doncaster.

**Mr J. C. Helsby
and Miss N. M. Pope**

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Jeremy Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Helsby, of Coombe Farm, Barnstaple, Devon, and Nicola Maitland, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Pope, of Pittescombe, Tavistock, Devon.

**Dr R. D. Holder
and Miss S. S. Montgomery**

The engagement is announced between Rodney, only son of Mr and Mrs D. Holder, of Bevere, Worcester, and Shirley, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C. Montgomery, of Folkestone, Kent.

**Mr R. A. Lissack
and Miss C. D. Arscott**

The engagement is announced between Richard Antony, elder son of the late Victor Lissac, and of Mrs Jerrold Assersohn, of Hattingley House, Hampshire, and Carolyn Dare twin daughter of Group Captain and Mrs Richard Arscott, of Preston, Wiltshire.

**Mr I. S. Krieger
and Miss C. M. Gluckstein**

The engagement is announced between Ian, son of Rae and Sidney Krieger, and Caron, daughter of Rosalind Gluckstein and the late Jack Gluckstein.

**Mr L. A. Orchard
and Miss L. M. Emrys-Roberts**

The engagement is announced between Laurence Augustine (Gus), son of Mr and Mrs Laurence Orchard, of Cookham, Berkshire, and Lucinda Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenyon Emrys-Roberts, of West Byfleet, Surrey.

**Mr O. N. Pilkington Jordan
and Miss H. F. Kavanagh**

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr O. H. Pilkington Jordan, of Mutare, Zimbabwe, and Mrs M. E. Sharp, of Shaldon, Devon, and Helen, daughter of and Mrs A. M. Kavanagh, of Leeds, Yorkshire.

**Mr M. J. P. Russell
and Miss C. A. Staniland**

The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Russell, of Blackheath, London, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Leslie Staniland, of Finchley, London.

**Mr A. H. Simpson
and Miss N. de W. Brown**

The engagement is announced between Andrew Honeyman, only son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Simpson, of Purley, Surrey, and Nicola de Witt, only daughter of Mr R. K. L. Brown, of Romansleigh, Devon, and Mrs G. S. Brown, of Wimbledon, SW19.

**Mr J. T. W. Taylor
and Miss J. Gunn**

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of the late Mr G. W. Taylor and Mrs E. H. Taylor, of Harrogate, West Yorkshire, and Judith, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs V. Gunn, of Fowley, Cornwall.

**Mr P. Welch
and Miss P. M. Snell**

The engagement is announced between Paul Welch, Royal Engineers, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P. V. Welch, Down Farm, Heyshott, West Sussex, and Patricia Mary, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs J. K. Snell, Hesman House, Royston, Hertfordshire.

Marriages

**Mr R. A. H. Brooks
and Miss D. E. Thomas**

The marriage tok place yesterday at the Church of All Saints, Fulham, of Mr Richard Brooks, eldest son of Mr and the Hon Mrs Timothy Brooks, of Wistow Hall, Leicestershire, and Miss Diana Thomas, younger daughter of Sir Michael Thomas, Bt, and Lady Thomas, of 2 Napier Avenue, London, SW6. The Rev John Hoskyns officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Catherine and Sophie Michel, Laurie and Hazel Charlton and Annabel Acland. Mr Mark Everard was best man.

A reception was held at the Hurlingham Club and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

**Captain N. S. M. Delamain
and Mrs J. F. Gill**

The marriage took place in Cirencester on August 31 of Captain Nicholas Delamain and Mrs Julie Gill.

**Mr N. C. T. Pawson
and Miss R. J. Allhusen**

The marriage took place on August 31, at St Andrew's Bradenham, Norfolk, of Mr Nicholas Pawson, son of Mr and Mrs K. V. F. Pawson, of Haggas Hall, Weeton, Yorkshire and Miss Rosalind Allhusen, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs R. C. Alhusen, of Bradenham Hall, Thetford, Norfolk. The Rev Donald Harris officiated, assisted by the Rev John Holroyd.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Emma & Susanna Durlacher & Benjamin & Anthony Robertson. Mr Richard Crosbie-Dawson was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in South Africa.

Birthdays today

The Right Rev John Bickersteth, 64; Sir Derman Christopherson, 70; Major-General L. T. Furnivall, 78; General Sir Peter Hellings, 69; Mr Roger Knight, 39; Miss Monica Mason, 44; Mr Justice Pain, 72; Lieutenant-General Sir John Read, 68; Sir James Stubblefield, 84; Miss J. A. Tredgold, 82; Sir Anthony Wagner, 77; Mr J. R. C. Young, 48; Sir William McEwan Younger, 80.

The life-size terracotta figures of soldiers and horses which once "guarded" the tomb of Qin Shihuang, the first Emperor of China, are to go on show at the Edinburgh Art Centre next Wednesday as part of the Emperor's Warriors exhibition. The figures, made in the third century BC, were discovered only 11 years ago (Photograph: Robbie Jack).

University news

Cambridge
College elections
Dr J. E. Treherne has been elected President of Downing College for three years from July 1.

EMMANUEL COLLEGE
Elected into a professorial fellowship in association with his university office of professor of comparative philology, Professor R G G Coleman, MA, fellow of the college since 1960; official fellowship in association with a college lectureship in mathematics from October 1 for three years, Dr R G E Pinch, BA, DPhil (Oxon); official fellowship in association with a college lectureship in law from October 1 for three years, Mr S S Juss, BA (Wolverhampton).

FITZWILLIAM COLLEGE
Honorary fellowship: Professor N A Malcolm; fellowship in class A from October 1: D M Scott, DPhil

GIRTON COLLEGE
Rolls-Royce senior research fellowship from October 1 for three years: D Innes MA (Oxford), PhD (Leeds).

KING'S COLLEGE
Fellowships: A R D Pagden, MA, DPhil (Oxon) from October 1 upon taking up his appointment as lecturer and director of studies in history; G Winskel, MA, MSc (Oxon) PhD (Edinburgh); H Waldman, MA, PhD, MB, BChir, a former fellow of the college

PEMBROKE COLLEGE
Drapers' Company research fellowships from October 1: J R Raven, MA (Clare College), in history; J B Stevenson, MA (Newnham College), in Celtic studies

PETERHOUSE
Bye-fellowship from October 1: Dr C M Moore, of Darwin College

London
Professor Ian Butterworth, FRS, research director at CERN, the European organization for Nuclear Research in geneva, has been appointed as Principal of Queen Mary College, with effect from August 1, 1986. He will succeed Sir James Menter, FRS, who is due to retire on July 31, 1986.

Professor Ian Butterworth, of London University

London School of Economics
Two new chairs in accounting have been established in cooperation with the Institute of Cost and Management Accountants and international chartered accountants, Arthur Young.

Professor Michael Bromwich, professor of finance and accounting at Reading University, takes up the ICMA chair of accounting and financial management at the school from October 1.

Professor Anthony Hopwood, professor of accounting and financial reporting at the London Business School, becomes Arthur Young professor of international accounting and financial management at the school, also from October 1.

Reading
Dr Jonathan M. Dunsby, lecturer in music at King's College London, has been appointed professor of music at Reading from October 1.

Dr Anthony T. H. Smith, reader in law at Durham University, will become professor of law at Reading from January 1.

Kent
The title and status of reader in French theatre studies has been conferred on Dr David Bradby, at present senior lecturer in french and drama, from October 1.

Open
Dr Michael Crampin, senior lecturer in mathematics at the Open University, and Dr C. N. (Nick) Reid, reader in materials science, have been appointed to new single tenure chairs. Professor Crampin in mathematics and Professor Reid in mechanics of materials.

Wilson's School

Michaelmas Term begins today and ends on December 18. The reconstituted governing body will meet early in the term to elect its chairman. W. R. Jackson is captain of school; R. C. Geare and P. Murton are vice-captains. Captain of fooball is N. M. Kendrick. Founder's day service will be held on September 26 at Christ Church, Sutton, when Canon Peter Penwarden, Vice-Provost of Southwark Cathedral, will preach the foundation sermon. Speech day will take place on November 21 when the Mayor of Sutton, Councillor R. F. Johnson (a governor), will present the prizes. The entrance examination for governors' places for September 1986 will be held on October 26.

Wellingborough School

Michaelmas Term begins next Monday. A new studio has been added to the Spencer Art building where there will be an exhibition to be opened by Professor L. J. Herrmann on October 18. The following day is speech day with Sir Zelman Cowen, QC, as the guest of honour. OW weekend is November 9 and 10 and the carol services are on December 15, 16 and 17.

OBITUARY

MISS ISABEL JEANS
Distinguished career on West End stage

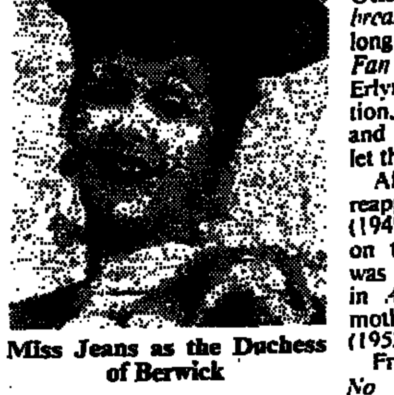
Miss Isabel Jeans, the actress, who died on September 4 at the age of 93, had an admired talent for finding the nuances of comedy from all periods. Using a manner never self-consciously stylised, she could "place" a line immediately. Her scope was wide. One of an aristocracy of players, she was ready wherever imaginative understanding and her dark-eyed beauty were valued.

Except for a Hollywood period, she seldom acted away from the West End for any length of time until the late 1950s.

During the 1920s she was among the younger strength of the Sunday-night societies then so prominent in London, especially the classical Phoenix where she was cast in work often theatrically unfamiliar. One day she would be a natural choice for Wilde revival; but she appeared too in Shaw, Chekhov, Eliot, Maugham, Coward, Anouilh, and a great variety of West End productions where her aspect, experience, and exact enunciation were prized.

Born on September 16, 1891, educated in London, and engaged (from 1909) for more than three years of walking-on at His Majesty's, she had a first speaking part at the Garrick in 1913. During 1915-16 she toured in America with Granville-Barker's company as Fanny in Shaw's comedy and as Titania.

Occupied from mid-1919 in a long-running Winter Garden musical, *Kissing Time*, she began in 1921 the sequence of Sunday-night parts that brought her often before the critics: she was Celia in *Volpone*, the 'lost Aspatia' in *The Maid's Tragedy*, and The First Constantia in *The Chances*; and a regular repertory season at the Everyman included three Shavian women



Miss Jeans as the Duchess of Berwick

as well as young and vigorous Olivia in *Twelfth Night*.

Now an accepted West End actress, she added to her Phoenix list Chloe *(The Faithful Shepherdess)* and, in *The Country Wife*, a roguishly innocent Margery. Twice she succeeded Cathleen Nesbitt in plays as different as *The Eye of Siva* and Flecker's *Hassan* (she was Yasmin).

It was now recognized that she could enter any period required, so few were astonished by her thrust into melodrama as Zélie in *The Rat* (1924), with the part-author, Ivor Novello; a critic said she "triumphantly rode the wave of vapidity".

Her innumerable roles in the Thirties included Crystal in a light comedy, *The Man in Possession* (1930: both London and New York), the infuriating widow of the revived *On Approval* (1933) and Lady Coperario in Emlyn William's *Spring 1600*. The next two years, her West End meridian, included Lucy in a *Beggar's Opera* revival (1935), a modish Novello creation in *Full House* (also 1935) and La Gambogi in a version of Beerbohm's *The Happy Hypocrite*.

She then had a spell in Hollywood, but was back (1943), most notably, as Lady Utterword in Shaw's *Heartbreak House*, and, during the long life of *Lady Windermere's Fan* (Haymarket, 1945), as Mrs Erlynne. Obeying Wilde's direction, 'Enter beautifully dressed and very dignified,' she never let the temperature drop.

After that she did not reappear until *The Seagull* (1949) when she was not always on terms with Arkadina. She was cast better as the Countess in *Ardèle* (1951), and as the mother in *The Vortex* revival (1952).

From Wildes' *A Woman of No Importance*. (1953) she passed to Edinburgh, London, and Paris, for Lady Elizabeth in Eliot's *The Confidential Clerk*; with her timing and attack she generated a wit not immediately obvious in the text.

After a decade's absence she came back in the autumn of 1966, to the Haymarket and *Lady Windermere's Fan*, as the Duchess of Berwick. She had three more parts at the theatre, taking over Mrs Malaprop (1967), playing a Lady Bracknell (1968) and (also 1968) the wheel-chair Dowager Margaret Rutherford had once created in *Ring Round the Moon*.

Her career closed in Anouilh's mediocre *Dear Antoine* (Piccadilly, 1971) as Carlotta, the part Edith Evans – with whom Isabel Jeans was often compared – had resigned after illness at Chichester.

Among her films were *Tovarich* and (as Aunt Alicia) *Gigi*. Her television début was with Lady Elizabeth in *The Confidential Clerk* (1955).

Her first marriage, to Claud Rains, the actor, was dissolved; her second husband, the dramatist Gilbert Wakefield, died in 1963.

JO JONES

Jo Jones who died in New York on September 3 at the age of 73 was an influential traditional jazz drummer. During the swing era, as a member of the Count Basie band, he evolved subtle percussion techniques which were widely admired and adopted, not only by other traditional jazz drummers, but also by players of the bebop school.

Jonathan Jones was born in Chicago on October 7, 1911 but grew up in Alabama and studied saxophone, trumpet and piano. After various carnival appearances he worked with Walter Page in Oklahoma in the late 1920s and joined Tommy Douglas in Kansas City in 1933.

Here he met Count Basie and joined him in 1935 to begin an association which was to continue with a few interruptions for a dozen years. He briefly returned to Walter Page in St Louis in 1936 but when the Basie band settled in Kansas City's Reno Club, both he and Page returned to create, with rhythm guitarist Freddie Green, the most outstanding rhythm section in jazz at that time.

With a break for army service Jones stayed with Basie until 1948.

Jones's innovation was to pedal the bass drum much more softly than was usual in jazz drumming at that period, switching the pulse instead to the top cymbal. Thus he created a light, but compelling pulse which was ideally suited to accompanying soloists.

He himself tended to eschew long or ostentatious solos but his percussion work was replete with taste and refinement, occasionally lending itself to flashes of humour, and wry comments. His masterly technique was influential with jazzmen of every school in the Forties and Fifties.

After leaving Basie, Jones freelanced, playing with Lester Young, Ella Fitzgerald and Oscar Peterson in the Fifties and in the Sixties and Seventies with mainstream jazz figures such as Teddy Wilson and Claude Hopkins, besides leading his own groups.

Jones also appeared in several films, including *Jamming the Blues* (1944), *Born to Swing* (1973) and *Last of the Blue Devils* (1979).

AIR MARSHAL SIR HUGH WALMSLEY

Air Marshal Sir Hugh Walmsley, KCB, KCE, CBE, MC, DFC, who died on September 2 at the age of 87, had a distinguished career in the RAF in the Second World War and earlier, in the First World War, won a Military Cross while serving in the RFC as a bomber pilot.

Hugh Sydney Porter Walmsley, the third son of James Walmsley, was born on June 6, 1898 and educated at Old College, Windermere and Dover College.

He was commissioned into the Royal North Lancashire Regiment in the early part of the First World War and in 1916 was seconded to the Royal Flying Corps. He was promoted captain in 1917 and gained his MC for conspicuous gallantry on long-distance bombing raids. He saw active service in Iraq in 1922 in which year he won a DFC while serving with No 55 Squadron.

He was an all-round games player and represented the RAF in the inter-service hurdles and the high jump. In 1931 he went to the Air Ministry as personal assistant to Air Chief Marshal Sir John Salmond, one of the "early fathers" of the RAF.

The outbreak of war in 1939 found him in command of a wing of the Advanced Air Striking Force with which he went to France. For much of the rest of the war he was mainly connected with the activities of Bomber Command, commanding in 1940-41 RAF Scampton, one of the great Lincolnshire bomber stations. He commanded 91 Group in 1942-43 and was Senior Air Staff Officer at HQ Bomber Command in 1944-45.

After the war he was AOC-in-C HQ India and from 1948 to 1950 Deputy Chief of the Air Staff. He retired from the service in 1952 when AOC-in-C Flying Training Command and from 1952 to 1959 was managing director of Air Service Training Limited. Later he was briefly principal of the College of Air Training, Hamble.

He married in 1928 Audrey Maude, daughter of Dr J. H. Pim, of Sleaford. They had three sons.

STEFAN BELLOF

Stefan Bellof who died after a crash at Spa-Francorchamps, Belgium, where he was competing in a 1,000 kilometres endurance race, was the second grand prix driver to be killed in the space of three weeks.

Like Manfred Winkelhock, who died of injuries sustained while racing in the previous round of the endurance world championship in Canada, Bellof crashed at high speed, and was trapped in the wreckage of his car.

In common with many of today's top drivers, Bellof, who was 27, began his racing career in karting, and became German champion in 1980. That year, he also distinguished himself in formula Ford winning nine of his 14 races.

In 1982, he graduated quickly through formula three into formula two, where he won his first two races for his entrant Willi Maurer, who was to become his mentor throughout the rest of his all too brief career.

It was at Maurer's persuasion that Ken Tyrrell tested Bellof at the beginning of 1984 and was so impressed with him that he immediately offered him a drive in his formula one team alongside Martin Brundle. But Bellof was also about to make a major impression on the endurance racing scene, and last year he shared in six outright victories to become World Endurance champion at the wheel of a Porsche.

It was the grand prix scene, which offered the brightest prospects for this spectacularly fast driver, especially following the Tyrrell team's recent switch to turbo-charged engines. But his full potential was never to be revealed, and motor racing is much the poorer for it.

His politeness, and friendly disposition, such an attractive feature of the paddock scene during the past 18 months, will be sadly missed by his grand prix colleagues.

PROF WILFRED PREST

Professor Wilfred Prest, CBE, who died in Melbourne on August 14 at the age of 78, was Truby Williams Professor of Economics at the University of Melbourne from 1948 until his retirement in 1972. He served as a member of the Australian Commonwealth Grants Commission from 1953-65.

A Yorkshireman, with degrees from Leeds and Manchester, Prest went to Melbourne in 1938 and presided over the post-war expansion of the Commerce Faculty, training several generations of students who went on to fill leading positions in both the public and private spheres.

In 1957 he was Dominion Fellow at St John's College, Cambridge, and he was appointed CBE in 1966.

His publications included *Housing, Income and Saving in Wartime* (1952) and *The Economics of Federal-State Finances* (1963).

Latest appointments

Mr John Saakey to be Britain's permanent representative to the office of the United Nations and other international organizations at Geneva.

The following army appointments and promotions have been approved:

Major-General M. S. Gray to be General Officer Commanding South East District in the rank of Lieutenant-General in December, in succession to Lieutenant-General Sir Geoffrey Howlett.

Major-General R. Benbow to be President Regular Commissions Board in December, in succession to Major-General P. M. Welsh.

Major-General B. C. Gordon Lennox to be Senior Army Member Royal College of Defence Studies in December, in succession to Major-General C. J. Airy.

Brigadier P. D. Alexander to be Signal Officer in Chief (Army) in the rank of Major-General in December.

Brigadier E. H. A. Beckett to be Chief of Staff Headquarters British Army of the Rhine in the rank of Major-General in December, in succession to Major-General M. S. Gray.

Brigadier P. G. Brooking to be General Officer Commanding Berlin (British Sector) in the rank of Major-General in December, in succession to Major-General B. C. Gordon Lennox.

Brigadier C. R. L. Guthrie to be General Officer Commanding North East District and Commander 2 Infantry Division in the rank of Major-General in December, in succession to Major-Generl P. A. Inge.

Brigadier M. F. Hobbs to be Commander 4 Armoured Division in the rank of Major-General in December, in succession to Major-General C. J. Waters.

Brigadier A. R. G. Mallens to be Commander 1st Armoured Division in the rank of Major-General in November, in succession to Major-General Sir David Thorne.

Luncheon

Butchers' Company

The Master of the Butchers' Company, Mr William Arthur Woolhouse, presided at a court luncheon held yesterday at Butchers' Hall. The toast to the guests was proposed by Commander Peter Brook Cowan, RN, Clerk, to which Mr Owen Kelly, Commissioner of Police for the City of London, replied.

Meeting

Association of Corporate Treasurers

Sir Peter Thompson, Chairman of the National Freight Company, and Mr James Watson, deputy chairman, spoke on "Employee Ownership – The NFC Way" at a meeting of the Association of Corporate Treasurers held at the Royal Aeronautical Society last night. Mr Charles Bracher, president of the association, was in the chair.

Science report

£1m extra for civil engineering research

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

As concern grows over the disintegration of the network of Victorian tunnels and conduits that carry the bulk of Britain's storm water and drainage system, the Government's Science and Engineerig Research Council has increased its support for work in civil engineering.

Spending has been raised to £2.9 million a year, an extra £1 million a year, on four areas of research between universities, industry and government departments. They are a programme of repair, maintenance and operation; structural engineering; geotechnics; and pollution control and hydraulics.

The reason for concentrating on those four is outlined in the first issue of *Civil Engineering Newsletter*.

Geotechnics research examines topics such as the stability of road foundations the hazards of ground water techniques for assessing embankments on soft ground and how to reinforce them and other aspects such as locating underground cavities that could undermine a structure. The techniques being refined include ways for non-destructive testing of piles.

Hydraulics and pollution control projects are an integral part of public health engineering, with an emphasis on water supply and waste research. Localized flooding of rivers, caused by old bridge designs of attractive but unsuitable brick arches impeding the flow, are among the difficulties to be studied with a new wide-flume experimental facility.

Because of the way the water industry is organized, the incentive for formal collaboration between academic research groups and those of water authorities has been weak, according to the working party that drew up the areas of the new stategy.

Four subjects are given high priority in structural engineering: testing of structures at large and full scale, testing at large strain and dismantling of complex structures, structural frames and connections, and earthquake engineering and dynamic loading.

The first category is a difficult one to achieve as it means carrying out work on site, and proposals that are acceptable to construction teams are tricky schemes to agree. Testing at large strains and dismantling is a topic of immense economic inportance. Buildings designed over the past few years are highly stressed, and their dismantling will relase large and potentialy destructive forces.

Earthquake engineering is a new province for academic support in the United Kindom. Both there are too main thrusts to the work: the first is the structure-foundation response of buildings, bridges and guyed masts to dynamic loading including analysis of earthquake information, and the second is the deterioration of materials such as concrete, steel, rock and soil under transient loading conditions of the sort seisimic-type disturdance would produce.

Priority for repair, maintening and operation will also concentrate on four parts: roads and bridges, buildings services and utilities, and opation and management.

Source: Civil Engineering Newletter, No 1, September 1985.

Queen's Bench — Law Report September 6 1985 — Divisional Court

Coroner's powers over post-mortems not exclusive

Regina v HM Coroner for Greater London, Ex parte Ridley M.
Before Mr Justice Saville.
[Judgment delivered September 4.]

A coroner's rights and duties under statute and the regulations to direct the holding of post-mortem examinations were not exclusive of the rights of others who were interested parties and who required a second post-mortem examination.

Mr Justice Saville in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in granting the application of a widow for an order of certiorari quashing a coroner's decision refusing permission for a second post-mortem examination on the body of her husband, and he directed the coroner to give consent to the making of arrangements for a second post-mortem to be carried out.

Mr Terry Munyard for the applicant widow; Dr M. P. McHugh, HM Coroner, in person.

Mr Justice Saville said that on the evening of Saturday, August 3, the husband of the applicant was arrested and taken to Mitcham Police Station, where he was put into a cell. At about 10 p.m. he was seen to be unconscious and was taken to hospital where he was found to be dead on arrival at 10.28 pm. Dr Mary McHugh, HM Coroner for the County of Greater London Southern District, assumed jurisdiction over the body which was subsequently transferred to the Sutton Public Mortuary.

On the morning of Monday, August 5, the solicitor acting for the applicant, Miss Jarvis, made inquiries into the circumstances of the husband's death and was told that a post-mortem examination was to be performed on the body on behalf of the coroner at 11 am. There was not sufficient time for the solicitor to make arrangements to attend but she asked on behalf of the applicant for a second post-mortem examination to be performed.

She was told that all that was necessary was the giving of 24 hour's notice, and she was requested to confirm in writing her interest in the matter and the request for a second post-mortem examination. That was done, and by Friday, August 9, all arrangements were completed for a second post-mortem examination to be carried out, but later that day the solicitor was told that Dr McHugh had refused permission for a second post-mortem examination and on August 13 the coroner's officer confirmed the Coroner's refusal. That was followed by a letter from the coroner dated August 20.

The relief being sought was (1) an order of certiorari quashing the coroner's decision refusing permission for a second post-mortem examination and (2) an order of mandamus requiring the Coroner to make or give consent to the making of arrangements for a second post-mortem examination as soon as practicable.

The question was whether the applicant had sufficient interest to seek relief: in the court's judgment she had, since she had a right under the Coroners' Rules of 1984 to examine witnesses and a right to attend or be represented at a post-mortem examination.

On August 5, her solicitor was unaware that there was to be a post-mortem examination until it was too late for her to attend and it was then that she asked for arrangements to be made for a second post-mortem examination.

The Coroner's reasons for rejection of a second post-mortem were that it would be contrary to the Coroners' Rules, that it was her responsibility to request post-mortem examinations under the Coroners' Act 1887 and that only under certain circumstances could she permit interested parties to have a second post-mortem before an inquest hearing.

Those were, when someone had been charged with an offence, or when the Director of Public Prosecutions said there was evidence on which to charge someone with an offence: if persons such as the applicant were allowed to arrange a second post-mortem, the fundamental inquisitor[illegible] of the inquest would be undermined and the proceedings turned into a trial.

She had said there would be no objection to a second post-mortem after the inquest when all the evidence had been heard, but she would not permit interference at the present stage of the proceedings by the introduction of conflicting medical evidence.

Mr Justice Saville said the Coroner's fears on that ground were quite misplaced: the inquisitorial nature of the inquest would not be affected by the holding of a post-mortem on behalf of somebody with as close an interest as the widow, and the powers and duties of the Coroner would be no more or less affected by evidence of the second post-mortem than by any other evidence heard at the inquest.

It was accepted that the coroner had to conduct the inquest in accordance with the Coroners' Rules; also that she was the person having lawful possession of the body: see *R. v. Bristol Coroner, Ex parte Kerr* [1974] 1 Q.B. 652. It therefore followed that her consent for a second post-mortem examination was required, but it did not follow that she had an exclusive power to order a post-mortem: statutory provisions and regulations undoubtedly gave the Coroner power to order a post-mortem but that right was not exclusive of the rights of others.

The evidence before the court was that it was not unusual for coroners to permit a second post-mortem before an inquest had been held, and there seemed to be no good reason for refusing consent to a second post-mortem in the present case. There had not been a suggestion that the applicant had no right to a post-mortem examination, nor indeed had there been any objection from any of the other properly interested parties to the inquest.

It could not be said that a reasonable coroner would have refused the request which had been made in the present circumstances, and her refusal of consent was therefore unsustainable in law.

The court would quash the coroner's decision refusing the applicant a second post-mortem examination and would direct her to give her consent to the making of the necessary arrangements.

Solicitor: Miss C. Jarvis, Brixton Community Law Centre Ltd.

THE ARTS

Cinema: **Geoff Brown** on new films in London, **David Robinson** (right) at the Venice Festival

Joyfully embracing comedy of human behaviour

Desperately Seeking Susan (15)

Warner West End; Screen on the Green

Subway (15)

Lumière; Camden Plaza; Chelsea Cinema

Turk 182! (15)

Classic Tottenham Court Road

Rosanna Arquette charmingly fretful in *Desperately Seeking Susan*

Two weeks ago Susan Seidelman's delightful comedy **Desperately Seeking Susan** won the "Spreader of Joy" award – the top prize – at the Norwegian International Film Festival. The film has been spreading joy over audiences and Hollywood executives ever since its first appearance in March. In part this is due to the media blitz stirred up by the co-star Madonna, the current queen of American rock. She appears as the free spirit Susan – desperately sought in New York by a restless New Jersey housewife, an anxious boy-friend and a thug keen to retrieve two ancient Egyptian ear-rings. Madonna does not, in fact, sing a note on-screen, but her surly, provocative aura proves invaluable to the story (as indeed does her navel, so prominently displayed).

Susan, however, is not the main character: the brunt of the film is carried by the charming, hard-working Rosanna Arquette. She plays Roberta, the fretful wife of a bland sauna salesman, who follows Susan's whereabouts through a newspaper's personal column and begins to believe she is Susan herself after one of those bumps on the head. The scriptwriter, Leora Barish, claims partial inspiration from Jacques Rivette's lengthy and scatty *Céline and Julie Go Boating* – a notable film, but a dangerous model – and *Desperately Seeking Susan* succumbs at times to similar over-stretched silliness.

Luckily there is plenty of ballast to stop the film becoming too arch. The Yuppie paradise of New Jersey and the downtown world of seedy dives and rock clubs are both sharply mapped out. The performers, too, embody their social types with delicious precision, from the self-satisfied husband of Mark Blum to the show-business down-and-outs at the Magic Club, where the MC's jokes curdle the ears and the magician's doves fly wild.

This is Susan Seidelman's first Hollywood feature, but she has not forsaken her independent past, nor her feminist sensibility. Her début short, *And You Act Like One Too*, similarly dealt with a wife in a rut, while her previous feature *Smithereens* related the adventures of another New Jersey drop-out venturing into punk Manhattan. *Susan* really needed a faster, sharper pace properly to point up its farcical twists and deceptions, but the faults seem minor compared with Seidelman's instinctive eye for the comedy of human behaviour, and the film's sheer friendliness.

After New York, Paris. Or rather under Paris: for **Subway**, the second feature of the talented young French director Luc Besson, mostly transpires among the platforms, corridors and assorted bowels of the Métro system. This underworld is populated by riff-raff on roller skates, who thieve bags and purses, sell flowers, skate away from the infuriated police, and nurse their talents for weight-lifting or rock music, dreaming of success and daylight.

Two from the outside join them: Fred, a self-willed thief who finds the Métro a home from home, and Helena, a businessman's bored wife who initially pursues Fred for the return of stolen papers. Christopher Lambert, Tarzan's most recent impersonator, plays Fred – blond, sullen and increasingly unshaven; the bewitching Helena is portrayed by Isabelle Adjani, who gradually divests herself of bourgeois finery.

Besson made his name with *Le Dernier Combat*, an imaginative fantasy set in a post-holocaust world where sand clogged up ruined buildings, fish fell from the sky, and speechless survivors scavenged for water, engine parts and female company. Shared impulses can be traced in *Subway*: there is the same fascination with urban collapse and fantastic environments, the same youthful technical flamboyance and relish for CinemaScope. But where, oh where is the director's rigour? As the film settles in to its lolloping stride, it becomes painfully clear that Besson and his band are whiling away their money and talent – playing with the Métro setting and two star performers without a sensible or serviceable story.

At times we seem close to Jacques Prevert's romantic film universe of ragamuffins, artists and dreamers: the participation of Alexandre Trauner, a past art director for Marcel Carné and others, emphasizes the connection. But, when vintage French cinema whipped up whimsy, there was passion and solidity to the characters; here we only sense an ebullient but hollow exercise in style.

The title of **Turk 182!** is bad enough; the explanation, I fear, is worse. For this is the nickname and number of a New York fireman, denied a pension after sustaining serious physical and mental injuries rescuing a child while off duty. It is also the slogan his crusading younger brother (Timothy Hutton) daubs around town, further tarnishing a mayor facing re-election amidst a blossoming political scandal.

This incredible film bursts at the seams with issues: brotherly love; social injustice; the individual versus "them"; the need for vigilante tactics. The tone, too, ricochets wildly. Raucous slapstick gives way to bizarre high drama, psychological anguish and a cardboard romance with a social worker: everything climaxes in a populist flourish staged on top of the Queensboro Bridge. Bob Clark – a gifted film-maker responsible equally for delights (*A Christmas Story*) and horrors (*Porky's*) – directs with astonishing energy, and secures live-wire performances to match.

Giulietta Masina as the kindly old busybody in *Frau Holle*, with Silvia Popovská

● Is it a sign of the times or a flash in the pan that so many Venice films (including notably Kevin Reynolds's *Fandango* and Chris Bernard's *Letter to Brezhnev*) have evidenced the return of charm to cinema? No film has had more of this elusive quality than **Echo Park**, directed by the Austrian Robert Dornhelm, who last appeared as the director of *She Dances Alone*, a film portrait of the daughter of Nijinsky.

Echo Park is one of Los Angeles' sacred sites. Charlie Chaplin tumbled in and out of its shrubberies in his first Keystone comedies, and threw Chester Conklin and Mack Swain into the lake. Marilyn Monroe was baptised in the temple which Aimee Semple Macpherson built there. It is the perfect symbol for Dornhelm's enchanting comedy with its thesis that everyday love and bravery can still sometimes survive amid Hollywood's gaudy dreams and dashed hopes.

The film is about three people living in a run-down tenement near the park: a bachelor mother whose aspirations to stardom have only got as far as a job as a singing, stripping telegram; a body-builder from Austria who has made it into a deoderant commercial; and a pizza delivery man who is a closet song-writer, though he alone stays undeceived by the illusions.

Michael Ventura's script is elegant, spare and sparkling, and Tom Hulce (from *Amadeus*), Susan Dey (from television) and Michael Bowen (youngest of the Carradine clan) are absurd, truthful and endearing. With everyone (including Bill Wyman of the Rolling Stones as musical consultant) working for love rather than money, this star exhibit of the festival was miraculously made on a derisory budget.

There is more calculated charm in Juraj Jakubisko's **Frau Holle**, a gracefully spectacular adaptation of one of the most famous Grimm fairy tales, timed to celebrate the brothers' bicentenary. Giulietta Masina, now 65, returns to the screen to play the kindly old busybody of the title who is in charge of wind and weather but meddles from time to time in human destinies. The major weakness of this Czech-West German co-production is the script which disentangles its own muddles rather too late.

Pervola is the second feature film of Orlow Seunke, the Dutch director of the admirable *A Taste of Water*. His new film is in marked contrast, a metaphorical tale of two brothers of opposite temperaments whose battle for their father's love and legacy continues long after his death. Describing the brothers' journey with their father's corpse across a fantastic land of Arctic desert and mysterious armed forces, Seunke reveals a fine sense of spectacle and a mastery of *mise-en-scène* but in the end seems overwhelmed at once by stylistic excess and indecisiveness.

Theatre

Look, No Hans!

Strand

John Chapman and Michael Pertwee's piece is being advertised as a "fast moving comedy on a topical theme"; but there is no sign that these two hard-pressed farceurs have any interest in industrial espionage except as yet another desperate substitute for the vanished world of all-powerful vicars and battleaxe wives.

Their hero, Fisher, is a low-grade agent residing in Berlin under the laughable cover occupation of selling British cars to the Germans, and we first see him rebounding between a departing wife, a clinging mistress and a hidden safe while taking gloomy phone calls from the showroom. Things get moving with the arrival of his intelligence chief who orders Fisher, if he values his life, to clear everyone out of the flat in readiness for the clandestine delivery of a wondrous new formula from over the Berlin Wall.

This is no easy matter, with Fisher's mistress sunning herself on the roof, a singing-telegram girl swishing about in boots and black suspenders, and his wife reappearing after yet another cancelled flight. You wait to see how the wretched Fisher, who is even worse at spying than selling cars, will resolve the deadlock.

You wait in vain. Fisher does what any farcical victim does in such circumstances: he starts lying recklessly. The other characters, however, fail to keep up their side of the game and let the lies go unchallenged.

The two girls obediently masquerade as servants, and the vigilantly threatening intelligence boss obligingly drops all his suspicions and swallows everything Fisher tells him, even to the extent of treating the booted Mitzi (Anita Graham) as stone deaf and accepting the wife (Lynda Bellingham) as a homicidal nymphomaniac at whose behest he falls into the role of family butler. The whole thing depends on the limitlessly compliant gullibility of everyone who crosses the hero's path.

Fisher himself is cast as the standardized little sensualist, trapped between lust and fear of exposure; with the difference that he has exhausted his lust by the time the play opens, and only wants to get rid of all these people who have invaded his space. That is feeble equipment for a farce hero, that most selfish of all theatrical creatures. And, however thickly the authors cram the dialogue with double meanings, and joke German, the plot is palpably lacking a mainspring, and lazily ignores what the characters are up to as soon as they leave the stage.

What remains is an expert and resourceful partnership between Richard Vernon, an immovably dignified embodiment of institutionalized intrigue, and David Jason who – from his first wall-hanging tussle with the safe – turns Fisher's flights of invention and battles with the furniture into a marvellous unbroken chain of manic acrobatics. In this he is powerfully assisted by Mike Ockrent's production, which displays an easy mastery of farcical mechanics (witness the operations of the rogue filing cabinet) and delayed timing. The girls are all gorgeous.

Irving Wardle

Now You're Talkin'

Drill Hall

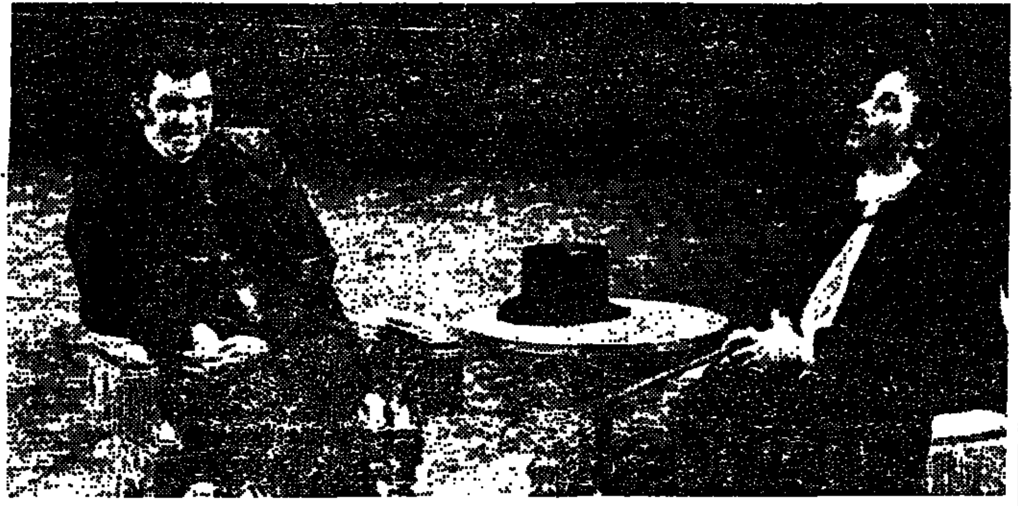
Comedy, like alcohol, can be distilled from the unlikeliest ingredients: it all depends on what you do with your raw material. The sectarian strife of Northern Ireland forms the Charabanc Theatre Company's vegetable matter; their end product, alas, is a very weak brew which, disconcertingly, went to the heads of Wednesday night's audience.

The play's sloppy, verbose script is credited to Marie Jones "and the company" who have researched their lines on the vox pop principle of taking tape recorders into homes all over Belfast. I have no doubt that the result faithfully replicates the way ordinary women in the province talk about their lives when confronted with a microphone, but this approach begs several questions which Pam Brighton's production comes nowhere near answering with its inept characterization and abysmal lack of pace.

A group of city women assembles for a free weekend at a reconciliation centre in a mansion on the coast. Two are Protestant, three Catholic; each is glad in her own way to escape her responsibilities for the duration. Their host is that familiar guy of modern comedy, the American encounter group therapist (Aidan McCann), a platitudinous young man who talks of "expression" and "empathy" while encouraging them in playschool activities which culminate in the staging of "The Farmer and the Cowboy Should Be Friends" from *Oklahoma!*. A brawl ensues, after which the therapist (doubly an outsider, since he is male and non-Irish) is banished from the room.

Through the good offices of the centre's punk odd-job boy (also played by Mr McCann) the womenfolk get drunk and discover an uneasy solidarity which is put to the test the next morning when an earnest, liberal reporter turns up for a statement about their "occupation". The most intransigent Catholic has to be gagged and bound so as not to spoil the impact of their message of peace to the world – as if the world would listen anyway: Lysistrata had a much better idea of how to go about these things.

Martin Cropper



Chris Hill

Parisian bounders: the accomplished Alan Oke (right) with Robert Owen

Operetta

La Vie parisienne

Theatre Royal, Glasgow

Scottish Opera's first crack at Offenbach turns out, no surprise, to be a tentative affair. Other companies have found that achieving an Offenbach style in translation is marginally more difficult than uncovering the philisopher's stone. And the choice of *La Vie parisienne* did not make matters exactly easy. This was the operetta in which the composer stopped using gods and kings to mock his contemporaries and went straight for Paris life as it was lived – in part at least. Fantasy was rarely far from Offenbach's quill and those of his favourite librettists, Meilhac and Halévy.

The most secure performance of the evening comes from the new translator, John Wells. He might have had a critical thwacking for his Feydeau version down the road at the Edinburgh Festival last month, but in Glasgow he is on form, taking liberties (but not too many), being vulgar (but within fourth-form bounds) and writing lyrics that are wittily singable:

We're reeling, reeling, reeling,
We're dancing on the ceiling.
(Tout tourne, tourne, tourne.
– Act III finale.)

That is the spirit of Offenbach which should flow through the audience like some insidious liquor coursing the veins. And it is one that eludes Graham Vick. He is one of our cleverest young producers, but his touch and timing in *La Vie parisienne* are uncertain.

This is manifest when the curtain rises in mid-overture to show the Gare de l'Ouest encumbered, when the smoke clears, by a brothel, a theatre proscenium and a popular stage that might have come from *Les Enfants du paradis*. Too much clutter and too many statements. The poor people of Paris have little to do with Offenbach's operetta and little to do in this production apart from some fairly clumsy prop-shifting.

The wisp of plot that sustains *La Vie parisienne* needs truncation, not inflation. A mutton-headed Swedish baron is duped by a couple of cads about Paris, *tout court*. And brevity should be the guiding factor. Graham Vick produces a number of good visual gags to match John Wells's verbal ones, but he lets the pace sag as dangerously as does Sir Alexander Gibson in an orchestral performance that too often is as flat as yesterday's half-drunk glass of Kronenbourg.

Fortunately, there are some handsome costumes (by Richard Hudson), a number of witty dances borrowed courtesy the Department of Funny Walks (by Bruno Tonioli) and a clutch of performances that catch the elusive butterfly of French operetta style.

Alan Opie's Baron is a joy, sustaining his high Scandinavian accent throughout. Kate Flowers's love-maker, Gabrielle, can make that Offenbachian switch from a bewitching melody to a totally heartless one. Alan Oke is much the more accomplished of the two Parisian bounders. But Anne-Marie Owens, an accomplished singer in the right repertoire, is direly miscast as Metella, here called Poppy Teane (Mettez la = Pop it in, for those off the Wells wavelength). To her falls the score's most sensuous number, the rondo which Offenbach, old fox that he was, saved for the final act. It cast no spell.

The whole evening needs more attack, probably more rehearsal and certainly more flamboyance. Offenbach was not one for inhibitions. Next stop in search of the philosopher's stone: *Orpheus* at the Coliseum.

John Higgins

Television

Wooden direction of a touching play

In the salad days of modern feminism television schedules were crammed with plays devoted to women's inner space – their thoughts and feelings, and the conditioning which shaped them. **Reservations** (BBC2) was a play about a man's inner space, which was mapped out with just as much passionate self-indulgence by a male writer, Tony Marchant, as women have shown in the past. But at least the terrain was relatively unexplored.

The story was of a boy – who had never had sex before, and was unemployed – and a girl, who was neither inexperienced nor out of work, who planned to make love for the first time, and to stay overnight in an hotel to get enough privacy to feel comfortable. The boy makes a hash of his sexual début, and when the girl admits that she was lying when she told him she was a virgin he is so humiliated that he sleeps in the bath all night.

He then visits a prostitute, funks intercourse with her, gets horribly depressed and recovers when the girl comes round to explain that all she wants is for him to hold her hand in public.

Throughout the drama the boy explained his feelings in detail. There was an extended scene, in which he asked his father for money for the hotel, in which the younger man reminisced about hearing his parents making love in the next-door bedroom, a confession which moved the older man to shell out £40.

Things may be different in Essex, where the play was set, but generally I doubt that this degree of loquacious, liberal-minded intimacy between parent and child is widespread.

Reservations was about one-third of a fine play, successfully obscured by indulgent script-editing and wooden direction. Each shot was held so long that it suggested that at BBC Northern Ireland, where the play was made, editing was charged pro rata by the cut and the director had to pay extra if he wanted to move the camera.

Good casting sometimes overcame this leaden influence, and there were successful flashes of humour when the central characters were not talking about sex. Men, however, rarely express themselves as freely and frankly as the central character, much as women wish they would.

The audience was left wondering why this pretty, witty girl was bothering with this dreary chap when she obviously had better alternatives.

Celia Brayfield

Promenade Concert

London Sinfonietta/Atherton

Albert Hall/Radio 3

The best thing to do with the title of Harrison Birtwistle's *Secret Theatre* is possibly to ignore it. It tends to evoke the mysterious, violent rituals of Birtwistle's early music-theatre pieces, which are far removed from the sophisticated expressiveness of this superb half-hour instrumental piece.

There is one obvious theatrical aspect. The 14 players are divided into two groups: a "cantus" which is melodic in its articulation, though the melody often moves in intriguingly dissonant parallel chords, and an underlying "continuum" ensemble. Each group's line-up varies, however, so there is the additional entertainment of different players leaping to a rostrum for their turn at "the tune".

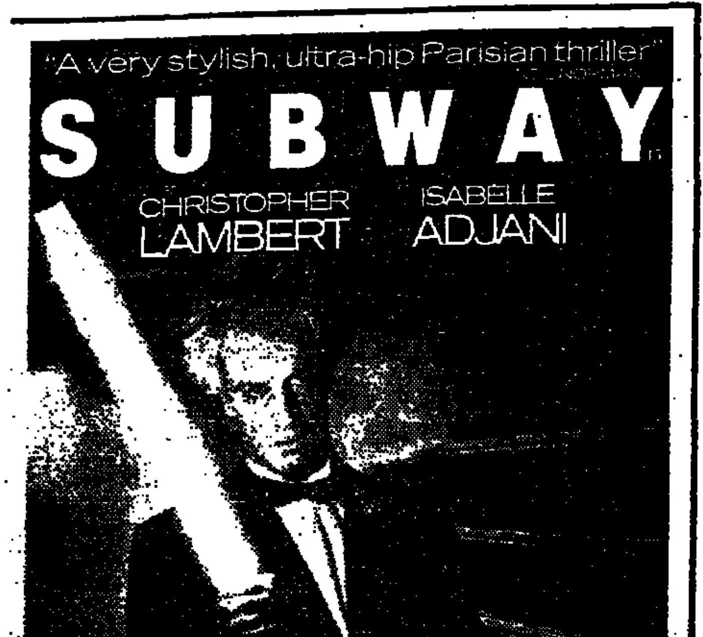
That is fair enough, if it offers listeners visual clues as to the work's "secret", which is surely the rhyme or reason governing the players' migrations and the two groups' relationship. For if the cantus players (upper woodwind mostly) are the stars of this show, with the continuum representing the scenery, then it is often the scenery which offers the most spectacular diversions, while the principal actors remain static.

The opposition of contrasting instrumental groups is currently a fashionable mode of composition: at an earlier Prom Elliott Carter's *Penthode* offered a very complex example, involving four groups. What lifts Birtwistle's piece above others is his skill at giving each instrument a recognizably individual way of speaking, so that there really is drama as they each jostle for territory. The ascendancy of a new instrumental timbre signposts the work's structure: the flute's long, limpid melody at the opening, the bassoon protesting its importance from the heart of the continuum in the middle, the brass, abrasive and insistent (often topped by frenetically inventive xylophone writing) disrupting everthing with fragmentary snarls.

The London Sinfonietta, which premièred the piece last autumn, played it with meticulous precision under David Atherton's direction. The rest of their tripartite Prom mixed Brecht-inspired Weill with Bartók and Janáček in rustic mood. If the men of the London Sinfonietta Voices missed the snapshot frivolity of Janáček's *Rikadlo*, the women conveyed the excitement of Bartók's *Village Scenes* vividly.

In complete contrast, an appropriate note of hard-edged severity was struck for Weill's *Das Berliner Requiem*; the gloom lifted momentarily only in Stephen Roberts's movingly-intoned lament for the Unknown Soldier.

Richard Morrison



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How a billion Penguins broke the ice

The billionth Penguin book will be sold at Fifty Penguin Years, an exhibition at the Royal Festival Hall to mark the celebration between September 21 and 27. The unsuspecting but lucky buyer will receive a prize of Penguin books.

Fifty years ago it looked as though Penguin might have been an addled egg. Allen Lane, then a bright young publisher with The Bodley Head, thought up the idea after spending a weekend with Agatha Christie and her husband Max Mallowan in Devon, and finding himself with nothing to read on the train journey back to London.

Confronted with the idea of Penguin Books in 1934, the board of directors of The Bodley Head were unwelcoming. As long as the normal work of the publishing house was not interrupted, Allen Lane and his brothers, John and Dick, could go ahead with this mad scheme, negotiate with authors and agents for reprint rights, not only for Bodley Head authors, but those of other publishers.

Other publishers were hardly more enthusiastic: Victor Gollancz was dismissive and rude. At the Booksellers Conference of 1934, Allen Lane was greeted with hostility, even heckled. There were moans about low profits, disintegrating stock, encouragements to shoplifting, and, worst of all, the prospect of success – would it not ruin the book trade completely?

No one can now remember who suggested Penguin as a name. Edward Young, a 21-year-old amateur artist who was working as a junior at The Bodley Head, was packed off to the zoo. He came back with a drawing which, with minor alterations, has stayed much the same ever since.

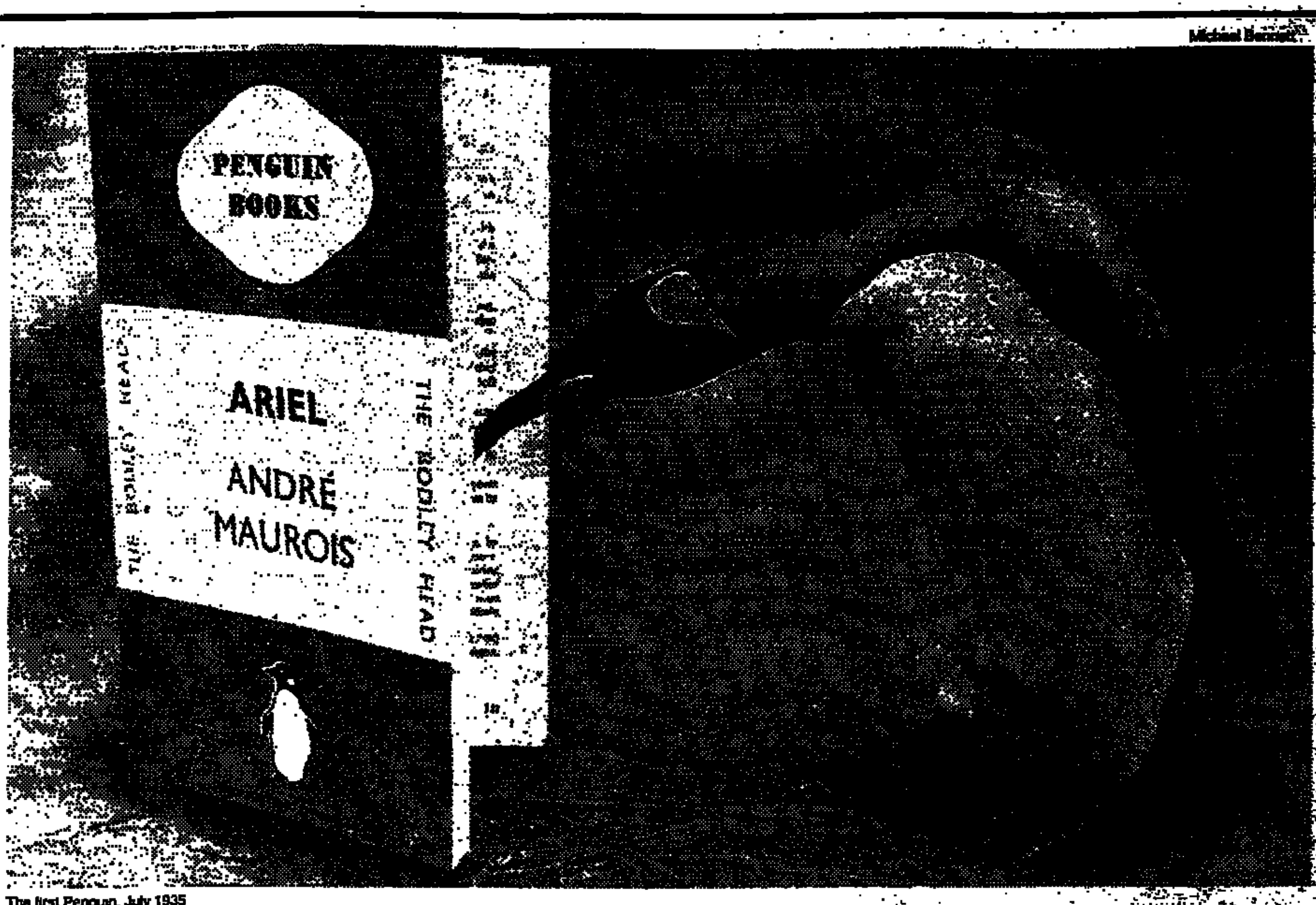
Jonathan Cape was the first publisher to succumb to Allen Lane's persuasion. Six of the first 10 titles came from Cape, two from The Bodley Head, one from Martin Secker, and one, Dorothy Sayer's *The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club*, from Ernest Benn.

There was some glee in this acquisition, since Miss Sayers had subsequently moved to Allen Lane's adversary, Victor Gollancz, who published her from then on.

Orders for the books from the traditional channels came slowly. An average of 7,000 copies a title looked like a disaster. Woolworth's ordered 63,000 and problems of reprinting began at once.

Elegantly designed, with Edward Young's penguin in black and white, the covers were blue for biography, orange for fiction, green for crime, a horrible shade of cerise for travel, yellow for miscellaneous (this included Edward Lear's poetry and *The Compleat Angler)* purple for plays, grey for current affairs and red for specials.

The stock was stored in the crypt of Holy Trinity Church, Marylebone Road, in far from ideal conditions. There was no office space, the authorities refused to allow women to be employed there (there was no lavatory) and booksellers complained that Penguins smelled oddly of mice.


Michael Bennett

The first Penguin, July 1935

On New Year's Day 1936, Penguin Books Ltd was formed with a capital of £100, with the three brothers, Allen, Dick and John, as directors. The crypt outgrown, a green field site of 3½ acres at Harmondsworth was bought for £2,000, with an added £200 for a crop of cabbages.

At the end of January 1936, Allen Lane was able to announce that a million Penguin books had been sold in under six months, though it was three years before the firm began to make a profit.

This was an astonishing achievement and meant the end of the repeated visits to the far-sighted bank manager who extended the overdraft.

In the beginning Allen Lane had no other thought than to provide good and entertaining reading at a low price.

In 1937 G. B. Harrison edited six Shakespeare plays for Penguin, and this marked, though it was not realized then, a shift in emphasis towards education and information.

A correspondence with Shaw produced the first Pelican, *The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism, Capitalism, Sovietism and Fascism*, with Krishna Menon as editorial director. The association with Shaw was crowned by the publishing of 100,000 copies of each of 10 Shaw titles to celebrate his 90th birthday. The million copies were sold out within six weeks, at 1s each.

In 1937 the first Penguin Special was launched, with Edgar Mowrer's *Germany puts the clock back*. Mowrer, the Paris correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, a Pullitzer Prize winner, was famous in the 1930s for his frank and outspoken reports on the Nazi rise to power.

On the eve of the war, King Penguins, a beautifully illustrated series, began, with *British Birds on Lake, River and Stream*, and Redoute's *A Book of Roses*.

Even in wartime, with the shortages and rationing of paper, more than 700 titles were published under the direction of Eunice Frost, the first editor, who began, in a haphazard way, as Allen Lane's secretary.

He was fortunate in the people who worked for him. Nikolaus Pevsner took over the series editorship of King Penguins when the editor, Elizabeth Senior, was killed in an air raid. His contribution as editor of *The Buildings of England* and *The Pelican History of Art* were on a classic and international scale, far transcending the original notion of an entertaining book for 6d.

Penguin New Writing, under John Lehmann, was also a legend – 75,000 copies for each issue, and the extraordinary growth of Puffin Picture Books (the first being a Worzel Gummidge epic in 1941) was fuelled by another remarkable editor, Kaye Webb. There was "nuffin like a Puffin"–with Puffin Clubs and magazines – and today the Puffin list sells nearly 40 per cent of all children's paperbacks in the UK.

E. V. Rieu, first editor of Penguin Classics, translated Homer's Odyssey during the hours of fire watching duty. Not one of Allen Lane's best ideas, thought a number of people. But it has sold more than three million copies, and there are now 750 Penguin Classics.

In July 1954 the thousandth Penguin title was issued. It was *One of our Submarines*, by a wartime submarine commander, the same Edward Young who had designed the original Penguin.

In 1960 Allen Lane pulled off a publishing coup. Regina v Penguin Books Ltd was an astonishing case, brought over the publication of D. H. Lawrence's *Lady Chatterley's Lover*. For six days the press and public had a field day. It was as good as a play, and ended in the verdict not guilty of publishing an obscene article. Two million copies of the book were sold in the six weeks before Christmas, and a further 1.5 million in 1961.

When the company was floated on the Stock Exchange, the shares were 150 times over-subscribed. Allen Lane was knighted, and the year before his death in 1969 was made a Companion of Honour. But it was in the 1960s that there were disturbing signs that Penguin Books was beginning to run out of steam.

The most talented editor of his generation was Tony Godwin, who joined Penguin and changed the policy from typographical covers to the illustrated ones, introducing new methods of marketing and sales. Life was not so easy for Penguin as there were new competitors with money to offer for rights. Eunice Frost, a mainstay of the firm was ill.

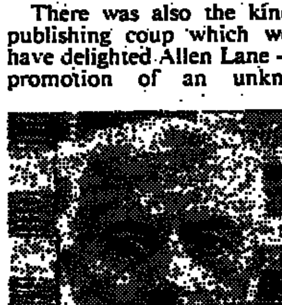
Godwin, an ambitious and able man, lasted for six years and it was thought by many (including Godwin himself) that he would be Allen Lane's natural successor.

But the personality clashes between the two men, who had much in common, led to the dismissal of Godwin, by then chief editor. Allen Lane died on July 7, 1970 and the very next morning the newspapers carried a statement that there was an impending merger with Pearson Longman.

By the mid 1970s it was clear something was wrong. In 1978 Peter Mayer, an American with a proven track record in paperback publishing, was appointed chief executive.

In 1979 there was a loss approaching £242,000. Drastic action, in staff redundancies and the removal of some 800 titles from the backlist, was the preliminary for a return to profitability.

There was also the kind of publishing coup which would have delighted Allen Lane – the promotion of an unknown author M. M. Kaye, whose *The Far Pavilions* in 1979 sold 300,000 copies at a higher than usual price.


Allen Lane: his first Penguins cost 6d

In 1980 Penguin acquired within 48 hours the paperback rights of five of the seven shortlisted titles for the Booker Prize. They managed to get the books into the shops a week later, a feat never to be repeated – possibly because its very success alerted publishers to the increasing importance of its effect on sales, encouraging them to hold on to the paperback rights of shortlisted novels.

Today annual sales have reached over 50 million books worldwide, and the group's turnover has more than trebled in the last five years.

The original vision of the three brothers, led by Allen, the eldest, has outstripped all their expectations. At every railway station, airport and supermarket, there will never again be nothing to read.

Philippa Toomey

A flimsy way to change the world

The paperback will be seen by historians as one of the most significant inventions of the 20th-century. The little thing may not make as much instant bang as nuclear fission or the jet engine. But an invention that makes it possible for ordinary people to possess the wisdom of the world is profoundly democratic. It has unlocked a door to knowledge, and therefore power, for which previously only the elite had the pass key.

The first books were so expensive to produce that they were written for public reading, like plays or concerts today. Only the great institutions such as monasteries and state libraries could afford to keep a stock of books. Charlemagne, Alfred, and other enlightened monarchs introduced the remarkable doctrine that even kings should be able to read, publish, and write books. But owning books was still confined to courts, the church, and the professional scholar.

Remember Chaucer's Clerk of Oxenforde, who borrowed money from his chums to spend on books and learning, and whose ambition was to own 20 books, clad in black or red, or Aristotle and his philosophy, at his bed's head.

You can see, from paintings that Gutenberg and the Renaissance brought in the notion that rich private citizens could and should own books, as well as paintings, Persian carpets, and other luxuries.

But books were still only for the rich. For most of the 17th century, the only books you could have been certain of finding in an ordinary Englishman's home were the Authorized Version, and the prayer book, which was why ordinary Englishmen wrote and spoke with trumpet tongues.

Gradually, you could add to the ordinary man's bookshelf, Pilgrim's Progress, Johnson's Dictionary, the Golden Treasury, and part-works by Dickens or Conan Doyle. Grand houses and professionals had libraries. Ordinary people had a bookshelf.

The paperback revolution has changed all that by making books no longer luxuries but essential companions to civilized living. Paperbacks take up less space. We treat the written word less reverently than Chaucer's undergraduate, but read it in the bath, and give it away when we have read it. We carry a paperback in our pocket or handbag.

Calculations of comparative value are as inaccurate as all other calculations done by economists. But it seems to me that the price of a paperback, taking inflation into account, has gone up disproportionately since Allen Lane launched his first 10 Penguins 50 summers ago.

They cost sixpence each then, the price of 10 cigarettes. Today, a paperback tends to cost £3.95, and some of these posh new trade paperbacks can cost nearly £10.

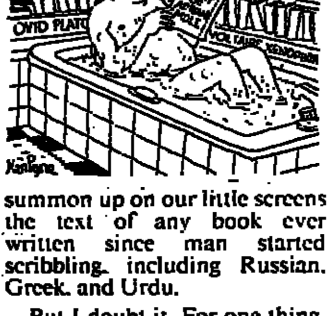
There might be money in getting rid of the pretty jackets and smart production, and going back to the original idea of publishing good books as cheaply as possible.

More books are being published for the first time as original paperbacks and that seems to be the way of the future. But there will always be a need for hardback books that are meant to be kept and read many times, and by many people.

Question: Does one review an original paperback in the same way as a hardback?

Answer: It ought to have exactly the same chance of review as a hardback, but those of us with special pages of paperback reviews like to keep originals for their own special page. In any case, it is sometimes difficult in the book cataract to recognize that a paperback is an original publication.

I dare say that in the next century we shall all have our personalized pocket VDUs linked to central computers and, at the press of an open sesame key, shall be able to summon up on our little screens the text of any book ever written since man started scribbling, including Russian, Greek, and Urdu.



But I doubt it. For one thing, reading off flickering blue screens is difficult and bad for the eyes: fine for summoning up facts: foul for reading. For another, the new information technology revolution seems, so far, profoundly illiterate and anti-literate, more like space invader games for those who can't be bothered to read. For another, the trouble with machines is that they break down, or the batteries run out, or I press the wrong button. For another, I don't fancy taking one of those contraptions in the bath, or on the underground, or to the beach.

I think that the paperback revolution is here to stay, thank the great Penguin in the Celestial Library. It is one of the best things that ever happened.

Philip Howard

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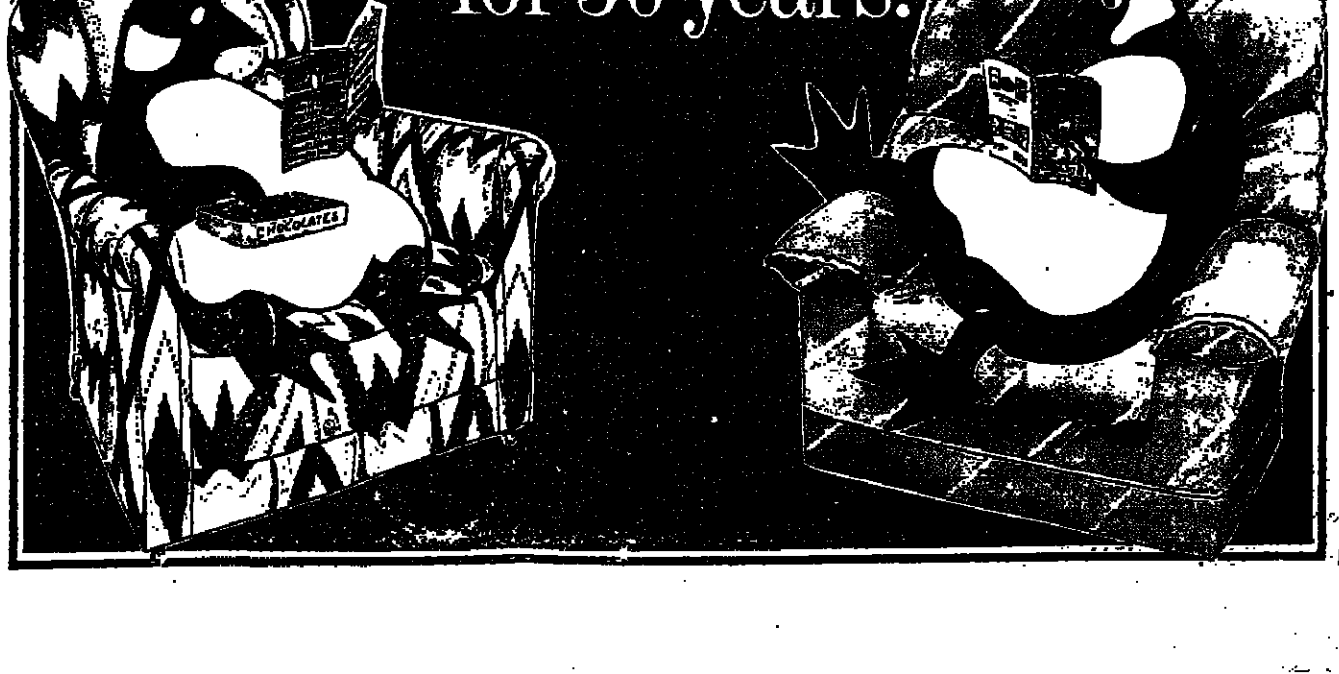

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The tangled web of publishing houses

Are the paperback houses too big? Recent developments need a chart with pins and coloured strings to disentangle the relationships of the paperback companies. Penguin recently bought the Thomson publishing interests, which included Hamish Hamilton (own imprint for paperbacks, classy biographies, such as the recent *Albert, Prince Consort* and *Mrs. Pat*, with Vladimir Ashkenazy's autobiography to come) and Sphere Books, a paperback house in its own right.

Pan, one of the largest companies, is owned by Macmillan. Collins and Heinemann. Heinemann has just been taken over by Paul Hamlyn. Macmillan has Papermacs, Collins has Fontana, Fount, Flamingo, and Granada. Pan has just come to an arrangement with the group CVBC (Chatto, Virago, The Bodley Head, Cape) to co-publish books for the group without buying the paperback rights, on a 50/50 sharing of costs and profits – books to be published under the Pan, Picador or Piccolo imprint.

To complicate things further, Chatto has paperbacks in the Hogarth Press. Virago is primarily a paperback house. Recently Chatto, The Bodley Head and Cape were published by Triad – a Granada imprint, set up in 1975 when dissatisfaction with Penguin was at its height. Granada now disappears, to be named Grafton, after the Collins office in Grafton Street. Century, by acquiring Hutchinson, has added the Arrow list to its own excellent, up-market series Travellers and Lives and Letters. Concern is being expressed that authors, in particular, are having fewer firms to deal with. But it was not always like that, nor need it be.

It is odd to see Virago's name among the big groups. Virago, with the colophon of a green apple with a healthy bite out of it, was founded in 1973 by Carmen Callil, Ursula Owen and Harriet Spicer, to commission annd edit for Quartet books. They moved on to found their own firm in 1976, calling it Virago, amid tut-tutting and disapproval reminiscent of the founding of Penguin. They worked at the top of very steep stairs in a moderately seedy part of Soho. Publishing parties took place on the fire escape.

The firm was set up with very small capital and an overdraft, to publish not only original feminist books, but to reprint books by women (there are some men on the list, but mostly they are dead). There was a staff of seven, all women. It worked, not like an office, but more like a kitchen, in Carmen Callil's words.

From the first there was a recognizable style, with elegant dark green covers with a reproduction in colour of a painting. With variations, this style remains successful.

The first book was Mary Chamberlain's *Fen Women* in 1976. Later there was a move to a large room in Dover Street, in the middle of the Oxford University Press.

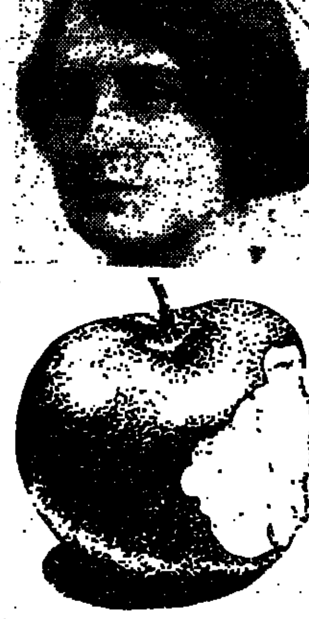
Catherine Cookson
Wilbur Smith

Frederick Forsyth
Jeffrey Archer

There are always disadvantages in keeping the organization small. Distribution and representation is always a problem for a new imprint. Large organizations, like W. H. Smith and Menzies, which have a grip on the distribution process difficult to prise open, took their time about stocking the books. Vera Brittain's *Testament of Youth* which, with a successful BBC TV series became a surprise best-seller, was published by arrangement by Fontana. There are dreadful stories of small publishers wrecked on the rocks of an unexpected success. Virago avoided this, but needed a larger world in which to operate.

Carmen Callil became managing director of Chatto in 1981, and in 1982 Virago at the top of an inordinate number of stairs. Carmen Callil is in the chair. Ursula Owen and Hariet Spicer are joint managing directors.

The bookshop in Southampton Street was opened last year, and the two Classic lists are to be joined by Virago Pioneers – new books on Simone de Beauvoir, Julia Margaret Cameron, Vesta Tilley and Emily Dickinson to begin with, to be followed by saints and sinners, including the two Teresas (Therese of Lisieux and Teresa of Avila), Jane Digby and Eva Peron.


Vera Brittain
Virago's apple

If Virago has become part of the literary establishment, what of the lone ranger in the paperback world? Nicholas Robinson, of Robinson Books, is one of the brave souls who has taken the plunge.

While working for a book packager, he edited a small list of paperbacks which were the first eight of Country Classics. In July 1984 he went off on his own, taking Country Classics with him.

The most important thing for a lone publisher is to make his mind up exactly what he is going to do. Robinson decided to add to the Country Classics, but at the same time he has produced some successful crime omnibuses. The *Mammoth Book of Great Detective Stories* is reprinting, the first edition having sold out. In omnibus format were three stories by John D. MacLean, four by Edgar Wallace, and three by George V. Higgins. How does a small publisher get rights for this kind of book?

"I came across Higgins quite by chance – I was running down a list of books and came across *The Friends of Eddie Coyle* which I remembered as a film with Robert Mitchum. I wrote to Secker and Warburg, his hardback publisher, and asked if they would sell me the rights – and they did. Some of the earlier ones were published by Coronet. Higgins had a new book, *Penance for Jerry Kennedy* coming out at the same time as the paperbacks, and he himself was coming over here from Boston for a publicity tour, which was tremendous."

D. H. Lawrence
Ted Hughes

He aims to specialize in well-written crime. One of the newest is Ted Lewis's *Jack's Return Home* (filmed as *Get Carter*, with Michael Caine). Pricing, he feels, is of the utmost importance.

"It's a temptation to put the price up a bit if you are a big firm, but if you can get a better book for £3.95, that's a very good price, comparable to those nice little books, like the Everyman Library that you could find before the war. It's the same principle as Allen Lane's good books but *much* cheaper."

Andre Deutsch distributes Robinson books, so he goes hand in hand with Deutch's representative to distributors, which gives him a better chance than he would have on his own. W. H. Smith will stock him, Bookwise will not – but they say, amiably, come back later.

Robinson's colophon, an elegant little robin, was designed by Pavel Buchler, a designer and typographer. In 50 year's time, will the song of the robin be heard as well as the squawk of the penguin?

Having a paperback house gives both flexibility and a use for the backlist, which may be first class, full of interest, but too expensive to reissue in hardback. The Hogarth Press has made good use of its opportunies. A welcome return by Edward Candy in the Classic crime series, and David Garnett's little masterpiece *Lady Into Fox* reissue with the original illustrations by Ray Garnett, coupled with the oddly topical *Man in the Zoo*.

In 1930 Victor Gollancz set up Mundanus Ltd to publish fiction in paperback at three shillings, as opposed to the price of a hardback novel at seven-and sixpence. The first three titles sold well – 14,000, 20,000 and 10,000 copies respectively, about three times the number that would have been expected in hardback.

Unfortunately, Victor Gollancz did not give it the benefit of his energy, enthusiasm amd unsparing eye for detail. The next five paperbacks, not all of them fiction, sold so disappointingly that it was decided to forget Mundanus for the time being. Its failure might well account for Gollancz's less than amiable response to Allen Lane's approaches. Gollancz has a flourishing list and next year proposes a series on Classic Science Fiction.

Other one-man bands include the very personal list with a touch of class – for example, Eland Books, called after the road in which John Hatt lives. These are classic travel books, beginning with Norman Lewis's *A Dragon Apparent* and venturing as far as Martha Gellhorn's fiction. He aims to publish eight titles a year, this autumn includes *Three Came Home* by Agnes Keith, and *Nunagao: Ten Years Among the Eskimos* by Duncan Pryde.

If the big paperback houses can be accused of being too large and too powerful, the boot is on the other foot when it comes to the printing side. For nearly the whole of the 50 years of Penguin's existence, Richard Clay has done nearly all the printing. It also prints for Pan, Mills and Boon, Silhouette, Coronet, New English Library and others. Last month there was a takeover bid from McCorquodale, the security, book and specialist printer. The bid has been rejected, but this week, the Office of Fair Trading has recommended that the bid should be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. Mr Norman Tebbit, the then Secretary for Trade and Industry, has accepted the recommendation.

We have not heard the end of the story by any means.

PT

Best selling facts about marketing fiction

The autumn issue of *The Bookseller* has 11 closely printed pages of paperbacks for fiction to be published before Christmas. There are four more pages of children's fiction. That's a lot of books, and only a few will hit the jackpot known as a best seller, though many are called it. Nowadays, it just means a popular book.

The next step is to get the book distributed, preferably by W. H. Smith, the largest and most successful organization of its kind. Then there is Edinburgh-based John Menzies, which has 6 per cent of the total UK market, and between 25 to 28 per cent of the Scottish retail market, and a whole lot more wholesale, with 150 of their own shops to stock. They stick with the best sellers, and so does Bookwise, with an estimated 25 per cent of the market, dealing with stationers, newsagents, and supermarkets like Asda.

It was only last year that Faber and Faber, a long-established publisher of paperback and hardback, with an international reputation, was "recongized" as a paperback house by W. H. Smith. Faber's elegant, beautifully produced books were re-classified as "mass market", thus giving Faber access to all the 250 WHS branches, instead of the restricted list of about 100. Faber sales are now 78 per cent paperback, and has been paperbacking its books since 1936, holding on to the rights of two of its distinguished authors, Lawrence Durrell and William Golding. It pays off. When Golding's novel *Rites of Passage* won the Booker Prize there was a first paperback printing of 92,000.

Faber has the largest poetry list in paperback, including Ted Hughes, the Poet Laureate, Philip Larkin, Seamus Heaney, Douglas Dunn and Craig Raine among contempories. The Faber series of love poems, nonsense verse, sonnets, ballads and others covering almost every verse form known continues. The work of one of their former directors, T. S. Eliot, who wrote a light-hearted series of verses on Practical Cats, has proved to be a crock of gold at the end of a musical rainbow. The severe yet elegant covers, re-designed by Pentagram for the poetry series, will be promoted by a task force of poets setting out on a nation-wide tour in October.

Almost every house has a best seller to put beside the Practical Cats. Corgi, with 488 books published during the year, has a perennial best seller in Catherine Cookson (over 1.4 million for *The Black Velvet Gown*) and 1.5 million copies have already been printed for Frederick Forsyth's new book, shortly to come out. They did well with David Yallop's imaginative piece of Vaticanology, *In God's Name*, at 200,000.

Mills & Boon sells 20 million copies a year, all in the romantic vein. An earlier series of reprinted crime novels proved not to be a success. Futura, with 6 per cent of the market, has Colleen McCulloch as its best seller, with two million of *The Thornbirds* sold. Fontana will have two blockbusters in the autumn – Alastair MacLean's *St Andreas*, and *Heaven*, by Virginia Andrews, who specializes in a peculiar kind of domestic horror story. Coronet has Jeffrey Archer, Methuen the adorable Adrian Mole.

Pan, also a very large company with 347 books published this year, has over a million for Wilbur Smith's *The Leopard Hunts in Darkness*. Bookshops selling only paperbacks have sprung up over the years. Penguin (with the addition of Puffin bookshop) now has nine, though they stock more than Penguins. This also applies to Virago's shop in Covent Garden. Dillons, the University Bookshop in London, claims to stock the entire Penguin range – among other paperbacks. Books for Students (a W. H. Smith company) has 25,000 titles at its showroom in Warwick. It also specializes in selling paperbacks to public libraries (nearly four million a year), and in setting up paperback bookshops in schools. It helps to run over 6,000 of them.

For those without a bookshop, the *Good Book Guide* says 60 per cent of its titles are in paperback. From the serious end of the reader's market, the *Good Book Guide* has sold a lot of paperbacks of *The Name of The Rose*, Adrian Mole (again), *So Long and Thanks for All the Fish*, and novels by, among others Dirk Bogarde (*West of Sunset*) and David Hughes (*The Perk Butcher*).

The outlook for selling books looks a little brighter. W. H. Smith seems to have more of a commitment to selling books (having been disappointed by its sales of software and games). There is now the notion of franchising bookshops – in that publishers would take space in a shop in the way furniture manufacturers take space in department stores. Would it work? We live in interesting times.

PT

Pioneers kept Eric's hand in

Eric Norris, then 20, is one of the few survivors of the Penguin hatching in 1935. Then an invoice clerk, he was convinced it was a dreadful idea, horrified that Edward Young should draw penguins at the Zoo in the firm's time.

He found himself having to write in by hand the name and address of every single Woolworth store that had ordered any of the 63,000 copies. It was the Bank Holiday weekend, he remembers, and they sent 50 copies to the Oxford Street branch. They were an instant success.

Two years later he was sacked by Allen Lane, in an office purge.

He remembers the "Penguin Incubator" an early (c 1939) automatic selling device – put in 6d and get your book – which never seemed to work.

He now runs his own bookshop.

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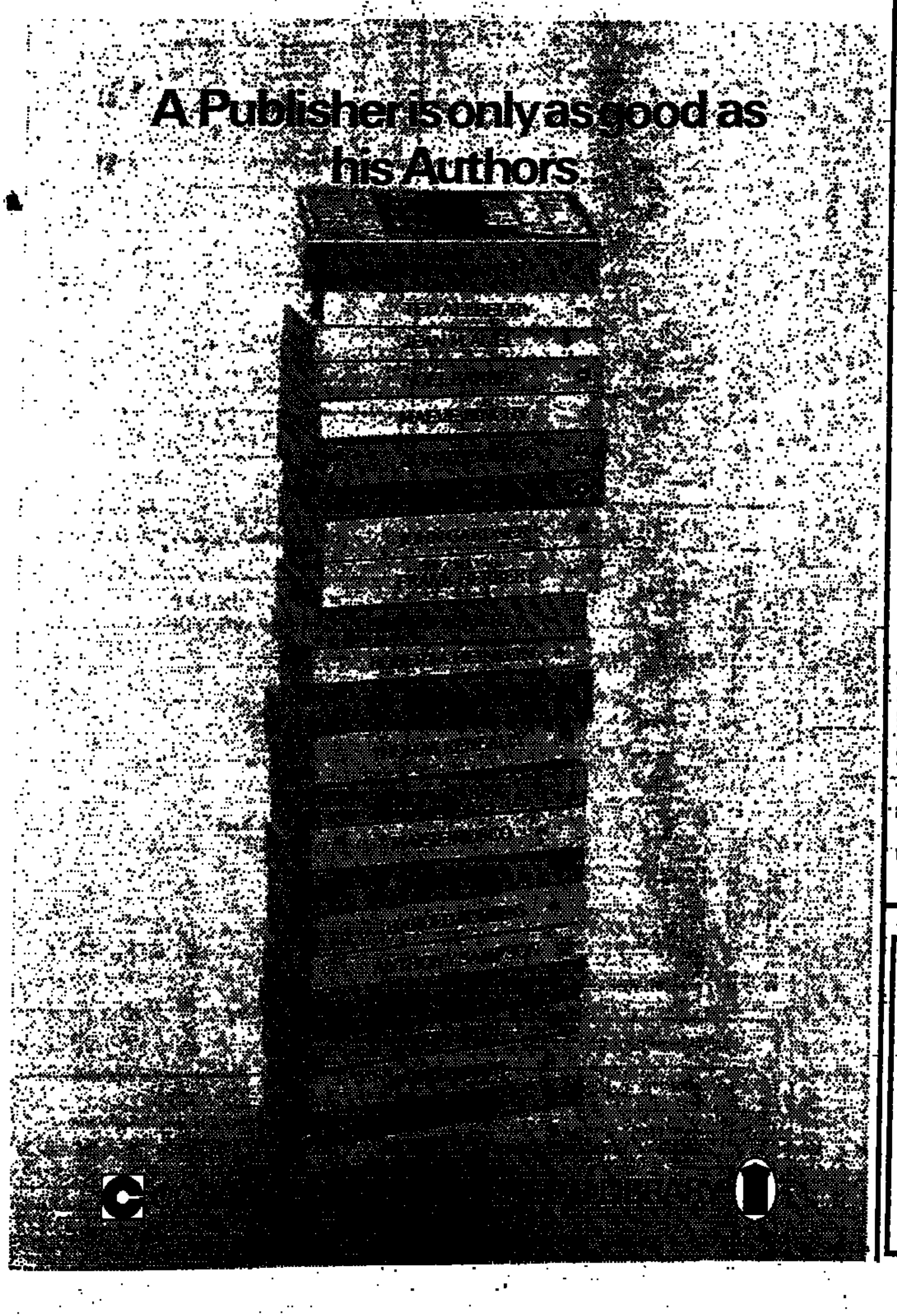

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You must always have your card available when claiming.

No.	Company	Your gain or loss
	DRAPERY AND STORES	
1	Grattan	
2	GUS	
3	House of Lerose	
4	Dunhill	
5	Ratners (Jewellers)	
6	Freemans	
7	Combined English	
8	Owen Owen	
9	Fine Art Dev	
10	Debenhams	
	ELECTRICALS	
11	Memec	
12	Auto Sec	
13	Dale Elect	
14	Pifco	
15	UEI	
16	Ferranti	
17	Phicom	
18	Oceonics	
19	Micro Focus	
20	Comcap	
	BREWERIES	
21	Brown (Matthew)	
22	Greenall Whitley	
23	Distillers	
24	Marston Thompson	
25	SA Breweries	
26	Greene King	
27	Whitbread 'A'	
28	Scot & New	
29	Vaux	
30	Bulmer (HP)	
	INDUSTRIALS A-D	
31	Ayrshire Metal	
32	Bridon	
33	Br Syphon	
34	Carclo Eng	
35	Assoc Heat	
36	Broken Hill	
37	Baynes (Charles)	
38	Black (Peter)	
39	Bridgend Process	
40	Booker McConnell	

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Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £20.000 in Saturday's newspaper

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Shares drift again

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 2. Dealings End, Sept 13. § Contango Day, Sept 16. Settlement Day, Sept 23.
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

1985 High	Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
50½	39⅞	Chase Manhattan	£39⅞	●	-⅞	364	9.2	
42⅞	32¼	Citicorp	£32¼		-⅞	208	6.4	
72	39	Clive	42	●	..	3.6	8.5	7.8
38	28	Com Bank Wales	38		..	..		..
58½	42¼	Commerzbank	£52¼		-¼	6.0	0.1	..
153¼	104½	Deutsche Bank	£146½		-1¼	1200	8.2	..
128	74½	First Nat Finance	123				..	8.7
372	294	Gerrard Nat	319		..	18.9	5.9	18.6
79	58	Guinness Peat	70		..	2.3	3.3	16.7
183	131	Hambros	153		+3	9.3	6.1	12.8
18½	12½	Do (50p)	£18½		+½	92.9	5.0	15.6
353	273	Hill Samuel	280	●	..	16.5	5.7	7.6
99	68½	HK Shanghai	70	●	..	.. b	..	..
278	233	Joseph (Leopold)	253	●	..	16.1	6.4	19.2
188	152	King & Shaxson	162		..	11.8	7.8	18.3
505	375	Kleinwort Benson	485		..	21.4b	4.4	9.0
439	348	Lloyds	434	●	-5	26.9	6.3	6.5
29	22	Manson	24			1.6	6.7	9.4
503	398	Mercury Secs	468	●	+5	22.9	4.9	7.3
402	322	Midland	394	●	-3	36.4	9.2	6.5
270	173	Nat Aust Bk	236		+17			
719	587	Nat West	664		-5	37.8	5.7	5.8
90	68½	Ottoman	£78½	●		550	7.0	18.9
246	193	Provident	244		+1	15.7	6.4	10.3
80	62½	Rea Bros	63	●		1.8	2.8	18.7
116	92	Rothschild (J) Hld	102	●	+1	6.5	6.4	12.2
21¼	15¾	Royl Bnk Of Can	£16⅝	●	+½			
294	218	Royl Bnk Of Scot	268		-2	12.6	4.7	8.9
888	728	Schroders	888		+5	26.4	3.0	12.5
70	39	Smith St Aubyn	39		..	2.9	7.3	3.8
642	437	Stand Chart	437	●	..	42.1	9.6	6.6
746	633	Union	663	●	..	52.9	8.0	8.6
84	56	Wagon	84	●	..	5.0	6.0	11.2
51¼	38⅞	Wells Fargo	£40½		-¼			
280	240	Wintrust	280	●	.	6.9	2.6	15.7

BUILDING AND ROADS

1985 High	Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
202	178	Aberdeen Constr	180	●	.	10.4	5.8	11.2
280	237	Amec	237		-2	15.7	6.6	9.4
60	29	Amcliffe	56		..	0.1	0.3	8.6
111	82	Atlwoods	105		..	5.0b	4.8	30.8
285	208	BPB Industries	273		.	11.0	4.0	10.9
280	234	Baggeridge Brick	278		..	9.5	3.4	12.0
98	64	Barratt Devs	94		..	10.9	11.6	8.2
34	19	Bailey (Ben) Constr	20		..	0.8	4.0	4.0
138	113	Bellway	127		..	10.0	7.9	8.5
70	61	Benford Concrete	68		..	5.4	7.9	25.8
65	51	Bett Bros	64		..	4.4	6.9	9.6
890	545	Blockleys	890		..	30.0	3.4	12.7

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

101.58	99.31	Exch	12¼%	1985	100.05	..	12.244	11.381
101⅜	98¾	Exch	11½%	1986	100⅛	..	11.717	10.977
99⅝	96½	Treas C	10%	1986	99⅞	● ..	10.047	10.655
95⅞	91½	Treas	3%	1986	95⅞	+⅛	3.131	9.316
100	97¼	Exch C	10½%	1986	99⅞	..	10.536	10.870
101½	99½	Treas	12%	1986	100⅞	..	11.905	10.830
97⅛	94½	Treas	8¾%	1984-86	98½	..	8.840	10.537
105⅞	102⅜	Exch	14%	1986	103½	..	13.541	10.721
94⅞	87½	Exch	2½%	1986	94⅞	+⅛	2.648	7.411
104⅞	101½	Exch	13¼%	1987	103¼	..	12.831	10.573
99⅞	95½	Treas C	10½%	1987	98⅝	..	10.287	10.483
92⅞	84½	Exch	2½%	1987	92⅞	+⅛	2.690	7.860
100⅛	96½	Exch	10½%	1987	100⅛	● ..	10.485	10.495
94½	88½	Fund	6½%	1985-87	94⅛	+⅛	6.887	10.382
99⅞	94½	Treas	10%	1987	99⅞		10.026	10.585
90⅞	83½	Treas	3%	1987	90⅞	+⅛	3.329	8.361
102⅞	98½	Treas	12%	1987	102⅞	+⅛	11.716	10.870
95	89½	Treas	7¾%	1985-88	94⅞	+⅛	8.171	10.213
99½	94⅞	Exch	10½%	1988	99½	+⅛	10.526	10.698
97⅞	92½	Treas C	9½%	1988	97⅞	+⅛	9.986	10.653
88⅞	79½	Treas	3%	1978-88	88⅞	+⅛	3.461	8.617
88⅞	80½	Treas	9¼%	1988	95⅞	+⅛	9.611	10.895
102⅛	96¼	Treas	11½%	1989	102⅛	+⅛	11.213	10.570
96⅞	89½	Treas C	9½%	1989	96⅞	+⅛	9.841	10.688
82⅞	75⅞	Treas	3%	1989	82½	+⅛	3.631	8.682
99½	93½	Treas	10½%	1989	99⅞	+⅛	10.630	10.575
98½	90½	Exch	10%	1989	98	+⅛	10.204	10.628
101¼	94⅛	Exch	11%	1989	101⅛	● ..	10.871	10.634
89⅞	78	Treas	5%	1986-89	85⅞	+⅛	5.844	9.284
108⅞	101½	Treas	13%	1990	108⅞	+⅛	11.988	10.607
101⅞	96⅞	Exch	11%	1990	101⅞	+⅛	10.844	10.563
109	100½	Exch	12½%	1990	108⅞	●+⅛	11.716	10.618
77⅞	75⅞	Treas	3%	1990	77⅞	+⅛	3.855	8.312
92½	86½	Treas	8¼%	1987-90	92⅞	+⅛	8.925	10.283

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

101½	91	Treas C	10%	1990	101		10.274	10.679
106½	98½	Treas	11¾%	1991	105¼	+⅛	11.297	10.725
87¼	79	Fund	5¾%	1987-91	89¼	●+⅛	6.718	9.109
105¼	95¼	Exch	11%	1991	105¼	+⅛	10.866	10.716
112	100¼	Treas	12¾%	1992	110½	+⅛	11.709	10.760
100¼	87¼	Treas	10%	1992	97⅞	+⅛	10.283	10.546
102⅞	93½	Treas C	10½%	1992	102⅛	-⅛	10.594	10.682
111½	98½	Exch	12¼%	1992	107½	+⅛	11.478	10.849
117¼	104½	Exch	13½%	1992	112	●+⅛	11.990	10.637
111½	98½	Treas	12½%	1993	110½	+⅛	11.505	10.829
83¼	74½	Fund	6%	1993	80½	●+⅛	7.405	9.434
119½	108¼	Treas	13¾%	1993	119½	+⅛	11.917	10.854
128¼	107½	Treas	14½%	1994	120⅞	+⅛	12.018	10.736
119½	107¼	Exch	13½%	1994	119½	+⅛	11.817	10.908
113½	98½	Exch	12½%	1994	109½	+⅛	11.430	10.838
94	85½	Treas	9%	1994	94	+⅛	9.884	10.497
108½	96½	Treas	12%	1995	106⅞	+⅛	11.252	10.840
71½	61½	Gas	3%	1990-95	71	+⅛	4.289	7.414

UNDATED

INDEX-LINKED

Prospective real redemption yield on projected inflation rate (RPI) of (a) 5% and (b) 10%

BREWERIES

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

CINEMAS AND TV

DRAPERY AND STORES

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FINANCE AND LAND

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INDUSTRIALS A-D

E-K

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INSURANCE

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THE TIMES Portfolio

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1985 High	Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
129	91	Ampol	108		-1			
52	21	Anglo Energy	24		+1			
78	36	Atlantic Resources	38					
606	470	Br Petroleum	571	●		45.7	8.0	7.1
32	14	Bristol Oil	17					
355	236	Br Borneo	355			25.0	7.0	13.2
236	181	Britoil	225	●	+2	18.6n	8.3	6.1
304	200	Burmah	239		+4	15.4	5.7	11.3
175	135	Carless Capel	153			3.9	2.6	16.2
86	65	Century	85			5.0	5.9	47.9
57	35	Charterhall	35		-2	0.9	2.6	5.1
112	77	Charterhouse Pet	101			1.4	1.4	13.5
209	155	Enterprise	194			11.4	5.9	8.6
70	11	Gerber Energy	11					
365	250	Global N Res	275		+15			
128	94	Goal Pet	94			1.4	1.5	11.2
310	140	Gt Western Res	145					
361	290	IC Gas	323		-2	20.7	6.4	9.6
43	19	KCA Drilling	41			4.3	10.5	
379	238	LASMO	270		-1	17.4b	6.6	18.6
520	375	Do Units	410			130	31.8	
175	85	New London Oil	88		-2			
210	132	Petrocon	153			7.5	4.9	8.3
50	37	Premier	46		-1		..	21.7
480	225	Ranger	275					
50⅞	42⅞	Royal Dutch	£44⅞		-⅞	226	5.1	
791	640	Shell	721		+1	47.1	6.5	6.7
175	141	Silkolene	153			12.9	8.4	10.3
207	122	Sovereign	142					5.0
33	27	TR Energy	28½					38.1
263	175	Tricentrol	203			14.3	7.0	5.7
248	190	Ultramar	221	●		16.0	6.8	4.7

OVERSEAS TRADERS

1985 High	Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
236	176	Anglo Indonesian	176			10.0	5.7	2.7
41	24	Borthwick	29			0.7e	2.4	8.1
162	107	Finlay (James)	112		+1	5.9	5.3	6.3
475	375	Harrison Crosfield	395		-4	28.6	7.2	12.0
468	360	Inchcape	370			25.9	7.0	18.8
32	25	Jacks (Wm)	27			1.4	5.3	8.4
184	152	Lonrho	153	●		16.4	10.7	9.1
54	44	Ocean Wilson	53	●		4.2	7.9	
171	126	Paterson Zoch	150			7.5	5.0	5.3
171	128	Do 'A'	150			7.5	5.0	5.3
288	207	Polly Peck	224	●	+2	5.7	2.5	4.5
85	54	Sime Darby	54		-4			
575	485	Steel Bros	550		..	22.9	4.2	9.1
69	25	Tozer Kemsley	57		-1			8.9

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SHOES AND LEATHER

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THE TIMES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Allied does not give a XXXX for Elders

For more than a year the brewers of Fosters lager have been running avaricious eyes and the accompanying slide rules over Alied-Lyons. Their interest was no secret, but yesterday's announcement that Elders IXL intends to launch the biggest takeover bid that Britain has so far seen still came as a shock, particularly to those in the business community who tend to believe that overseas corporate adventuring should be in one direction only.

Yesterday afternoon Allied's chairman Sir Derrick Holden-Brown was off to Westminster to inform the Government of what he sees as "an Impudent bid" for one of Britain's biggest companys. Although Elders is only one third the size of Allied, Sir Derrick will need more ammunition that simple nationalism. Allied-Lyons, though regaingin ground, has lost status in recent years. It is nontheless a still formidable group.

Elders' chief executive John Elliott is in the mould of Austrailian businessmen who are so determined to achieve their objectives that they do not notice the obstacles in their way. He will give the dapper Sir Derrick a fight. But he has already conceded that a bid of at least £1.75 billion may be too much to handle alone.

Elders, which has six per cent of Allied, is trying to drum up partners to join in taking over Allied and, presumably dividing the spoils among themselves. Yesterday's announcement from Elders was the signal for anyone interested in buying Allied's thriving food business, master-minded by the estimable Sir Alex Alexander, to contact Mr Elliott, and similarly to any company interested in the wine and spirits division

With such help, he would be able to launch the bid of over £2 billion that would be necessary to stand any chance of winning Allied. Without allies, he is confident that he could prise a little more from the overflowing coffers of Citicorp to fund his won bid. So far Citicorp has agreed to fund Elders in a 250p a share bid for Allied, but with the shares up to 288p last night the only purpose served by that figure is to try and dampen down the market.

That is a vain hope. This market is fuelled by bid hopes only slightly less than by bid denials. It is now rejoicing in monopoly money bids that sometimes seem to bear little resemblance to what a company is worth and even less to what a purchaser can afford.

If the Elders bid materializes, and Mr Elliott is adamant that it will be out within six weeks, it will be almost twice the size of anything seen in Britain before. The current record is BAT's bid for Eagle Star at the end of 1983 (less than £1 billion).

A price of £2 billion would not be excessive for a company that made profits of £219 million in the year to March. What is more, another bout of management changes and restructuring are beginning to bring results in the brewing division. Elders is pouncing at the right time.

Ironically, the brand that is currently doing most to bolster Allied's share of the all-important UK lager market might not survive a takeover. Castlemaine XXXX, now slipping down some of the more fashion-conscious throats in the country, belongs to Elders arch rival, the Castlemaine brewery recently acquired by Americas Cup winner Alan Bond, another ambitious Australian. Mr Bond was helped on his way to control by purchasing a 24.9 per cent stake in Castlemaine from none other than Allied.

Elliott believes that Allied is in need of a little more of the sparkle that brands such as XXXX and Fosters can provide. "Some of their brands are somewhat worn out," he claimed yesterday. With Elders technology and marketing, he argues that Allied could reach some of the parts of the UK market that other brewers, notably Bass, are currently reaching more effectively. From there, he sees it as only a short hop across the channel to the European beer market.

Lucas takes holiday on pension payments

There is very little to commend Lucas Industries' decision to take a pension contributions holiday for two years. It flies in the face of best accounting practice; it is a short-term answer to a long-term question; and its execution conflicts with the principles which underpin pension schemes.

These points were ignored by the market yesterday. Its eyes were on the £20 million pretax profits "bonus" which Lucas will receive n the two years starting August 1, and marked the shares up 34p to 365p.

The Lucas approach contravenes the provisions of a statement of intent on accounting for pension costs issued last year by the Accounting Standards Committee. Rather than take a complete pensions holiday, Lucas style, this suggests that the regular pension contribution should be reduced by an appropriate amount. The statement of intent will not become a full accounting standard until next year when its provisions become mandatory. Lucas has chosen to get its blow in first.

The implication of Lucas's announcement is that the impact on profits will be seen at the pretax level. Given the size of the figure and the doubtful relationship it has with the present year's trading might the figure not be more appropriately treated as an extraordinary item or perhaps taken directly to reserves?

The other big question is whether Lucas needs "profits" from this source. Many companies which have looked to their pension funds have needed to prop up an ailing trading position. Has Lucas, since its year end in July, discovered that it too needs to conjure up more "earnings"?

Pensions are by nature long-term items. If Lucas is determined to press ahead how will it "perform" in two years' time?

It appears that Lucas is more concerned about its shareholders (or perhaps its share price) than the employees for whom the pension schemes were designed. They will still have to pay their contributions. Nor is there any evidence that existing pensioners will see an improvement in their benefits.

Perhaps the stock market should ask itself whether it is investing in Lucas Industries or in the trustees of the Lucas pension schemes.

Fleet Street shapes up for a dogfight

Fleet Holdings was pursuing its supercilious line on United Newspapers' sighting offer yesterday. "The contents of United's offer document have been relayed to Lord Matthews," Fleet's managing director, Ian Irvine, noted. "He sees no reason to return early from his holiday".

While Fleet's chairman continues to play, it is already clear that this particular takeover battle will be more than usually acerbic.

United has set out its stall by attacking the Express group's record of running national newspapers and its corporate failure to make takeovers. The latter is hardly an argument for shareholders more interested in earnings per share and share price than Napoleonic ambition.

Attacking the *Daily* and *Sunday Express* seems more fertile ground, after a long period of declining circulation which Lord Matthews' direction and decision-making have done nothing to reverse. Fleet's gladiators at Kleinwort Benson will no doubt already be searching out the less than impressive circulation figures for United's provisional papers, which have fallen more than the industry average since 1980. But Lord Matthews's caution about the pace at which photocomposition can be introduced and manning cuts at Express Newspapers is unlikely to go down well in the City.

Fleet has certainly nothing to be ashamed of in its own management performance. As Mr Irvine notes: "Fleet's record of growth, particularly in earnings per share, is one of the best in the country and superior to that of United. The only table which United tops is that for issuing its own paper".

That indeed is United's weakest ground in this rash of mutual criticism of two successful companies. There is a point at which United's share price will simply not bear any further increase in its bid. (It is noticeable already that placings and underwriting of United shares are at a hefty 9 per cent discount). It could be quite important for United that Lord Matthews wants to gain the highest realistic price for his shareholders rather than see off United altogether.

The aggressively critical tone of United's circular might just tilt the balance in Lord Matthews' mind against settling. But it seems that United and its advisers Morgan Grenfell have already given up hope that Lord Matthews would agree to any price they can afford to pay.

Lloyd's underwriting loss soars to record £188m

By Richard Thomson

Lloyd's of London, the world's largest insurance market, yesterday announced the worst underwriting losses it has ever suffered.

The £188 million loss relates to 1982 global underwriting results since the insurance market calculates its account three years in arrears. The underwriting loss in 1981 was £43 million.

Lloyd's reported an overall profit of £57 million and Mr Peter Miller, the chairman, said that any profit was cause for satisfaction given the adverse insurance market conditions.

But Chatset, an independent agency which monitors Lloyd's syndicates results, has calculated that profit commission, payable by names to Lloyd's agents, amounts to £50 to £60 million. Deducting this from the overall result, Lloyd's has only just broken even, Chatset says.

The original statement of Lloyd's global results was hurriedly readjusted yesterday after the discovery of a £22 million error in reinsurance calculations. The adjustment reduced the profit from £79 million and increased the underwriting loss from £166 million.

Mr Miller said that the error resulted from figures wrongly reported by two auditing companies on a single syndicate's accounts. He added that an investigation was under way.

The error related mainly to general liability business which was the chief source of Lloyd's losses. General liability contributed a record £425 million to the global loss.

The worst area was American casualty business where high court awards were leading to heavy insurance losses.

Mr Miller gave a warning that unless there were rapid improvements in premium rates and policy terms, as well as legal reform, insurers would have to withdraw from underwriting the business.

Marine underwriting produced a profit of £228 million despite losses costing 715 million (£521 million) while aviation business recorded a £25.9 million profit.

The overall profit on motor insurance was nearly halved from £40.4 million in 1981 to £22.3 million in 1982 as a result of sharply rising claims costs. Mr Alec Mandeville, chairman of Lloyd's Motor Underwriters Association, said motor premium rates are expected to rise by about 15 per cent by the end of this year.

Lloyd's achieved its overall profit despite losses of £129.4 million contributed by the syndicates of four underwriting agencies. Most of the loss – £73.2 million – was produced by the Richard Becket Underwriting Agency syndicates.

Mr Miller said that the 517 Lloyd's names refusing to prove solvency a month ago was now reduced to 403

The names from the RBUA/PCW syndicates not meeting the solvency test amounted to 321, accounting for £58 million of the total £60 million earmarked from the Lloyd's central fund to meet the shortfall.

Mr Keith Whitten, one of the RBUA names refusing to meet the solvency requirements, said a writ alleging negligence and breach of duty was likely to be issued by the nemes against Lloyd's by the end of this month.

State to sell stake in C&W

By William Kay
City Editor

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, announced yesterday that the Government intends to sell its remaining 23 per cent stake in Cable and Wireless by the end of the financial year on March 31.

The company, which until 1981 was wholly owned by the state, is one of the world's leading telecommunications groups, specializing in satellite and seabed cable systems.

The sale of the Government's 102.5 million shares is expected to raise more than £500 million.

When a tranche of 100 million shares was sold in November 1983 the Government promised not to sell any more for at least two years. The price was then struck at 275p through a tender offer, and a third was left with the underwriters.

Sir Eric Sharp: welcomes sale of shares.

Last night the price was 555p, down 10p on the day. The 1981 flotation was based on a price equal to 112p.

The latest sale has been prompted by the postponement of the British Airways privatization owing to the protracted legal dispute with Sir Freddie Laker. That has been settled, but the airline will not be ready for market until next spring.

Although the Government will not hold any ordinary shares in Cable and Wireless in future, it will retain a special rights preference share, the so-called "golden" share, which will give control over materials asset sales, the creating or issue of non-ordinary shares, changes in the company's articles and voluntary winding-up.

Sir Eric Sharp, C&W's chairman, said: "The announcement was expected, as the Government said in May that it wanted to sell its minority holdings. But we are committed to a successful sale, and we welcome it."

IMF seeks Gambian debt pact

By Michael Prest

An International Monetary Fund mission is in Gambia to seek agreement on a new economic programme which would allow the fund to resume lending to the small west African state.

A $25 million standby credit to Gambia, which is one of the world's poorest countries, was suspended last January and the fund programme cancelled after Gambia had accumulated arrears of interest and principal amounting to between $4 million and $5 million.

The fund team's visit to Gambia, which is hardly to be classed with Brazil or Mexico as a threat to international stability, underlines the increasing worries at the IMF that countries are signing stabilization agreements and then not adhering to their terms.

But sources at the Overseas Development Administration emphasized that Gambia is not regarded as a wilful defaulter. On the contrary, the Gambian government will attend a conference in London at the end of this month at which the World Bank, the United Nations Development Programme and the ODA will be present.

Advance in GDP only 2.4%

By David Smith
Economics Correspondent

Britain's gross domestic product rose by a sluggish 2.4 per cent last year, leaving 1979-84 as the slowest five-year period of growth since the Second World War.

The growth in GDP, reduced by an estimated 1 per cent by the miners' strike, varied widely across the three measures – output, income and expenditure. According to the 1985 *Blue Book* of the country's national accounts, published today by the Central Statistical Office, the output measure of GDP rose by 3 pe cent last year, the income measure by 2.8 per cent and expenditure by just 1.4 per cent, giving an average rise of 2.4 per cent.

After falling in 1980 and 1981, GDP recovered to its 1979 level in 1983. Last year it was only 3.6 per cent above the 1979 level.

The economy is expected to grow by 3.5 per cent this year. The long run of national accounts figures in the *Blue Book* shows that this rate of growth will have to be maintained for the rest of the decade if growth in the 1980s is to match that recorded in the recession of the 1970s.

Real personal disposable income rose by 2.1 per cent last year. Income from employment, not allowing for inflation, rose by 6.1 per cent, and lagged behind the growth in income from self-employment, up 13.2 per cent, and gross trading profits of companies, up 17.9 per cent.

The saving ratio – that of saving to personal disposable income – declined from 15 per cent in 1980 to 11.3 per cent in 1983. However, it turned up to 11.7 per cent last year. Increases in the ratio are generally associated with worries about inflation.

Balance of payments figures, published by the Central Statistical Office yesterday, showed a current account surplus of £1,183 million in the second quarter – nearly £100 million less than provisionally estimated – after a deficit of £535 million in the first quarter.

Best-seller lifts Collins

By Christopher Dunn

Strong sales of the official Mountbatten biography, which has been top of the hardback bestseller lists for some months, helped William Collins, the publishers, push profits for the first six months of this year from £4.2 million to £4.7 million.

The book has sold 160,000 copies in hardback, a performance which the Collins finance director, Mr Christopher Stanton, yesterday described as outstanding.

He promised a strong autumn publishing programme throughout the group.

Collins is paying an interim dividend of 4.75p (4p), and proposing a one-for-one bonus issue for ordinary and "A" shareholders.

IN BRIEF

Venture for fund chief

Mr Matthew Oakeshott, investment manager of the Courtaulds Pension Fund, the best-performing fund in Britain last year, is leaving the company to set up an independent investment business.

He prefers to avoid the financial supermarkets which are establishing themselves in the City for the "Big Bang." He is sticking to investing in equities and high yielding property, which he knows best.

Mr Oakeshott, 38, is an advocate of investing in secondary property, which has potential for creating value rather than prime property where yields are low, and which are traditionally "safe" investments for institutions.

Cadbury down

Cadbury Schweppes saw profits fall from £39.7 million to £33.8 million before tax in the six months to June 15. Turnover was up from £826 million to £847 million, and the interim dividend is unchanged at 1.6p.

Tempus, page 21

A four-month investigation in the US into the events that led to the American E. F. Hutton Group's conviction on fraud charges found no wrongdoings by the company's top officers, but urged sanctions against several others.

Cookson rise

Cookson Group, the ceramic supplies manufacturer, lifted pretax profits from £20.2 million to £34 million in the six months to June 30. Turnover was up from £359 million to £422 million. The interim dividend is 2.4p (2.1p).

Tempus, page 21

HK Land up

Hongkong Land's interim results for the half year to June 30 show that profits after tax and minority interests rose by more than 10 per cent to HK$193 million (£18.04 million). Gross interest fell by HK$100 million. Pretax profit was HK$310 million, compared with HK$337 million the previous year. There is no dividend again this year.

Tempus, age 21

Opec meeting

Opec oil ministers will meet in Vienna on October 3, to discuss production and output quotas.

Sunday opening for share shop

This weekend investors will be able to trade in shares on a Sunday for the first time.

Ravendale, the licensed dealer, is to open a shop in Finchley Road, north London, under the name of the City Investment Centre.

The shop will open from 9 am to 7 pm Monday to Saturday inclusive and from 10 am to 1 pm on Sunday. Dealings in services on Sunday are not prohibited under Sunday trading laws.

Initially the shop will make a book in Britoil, British Telecommunications, General Electric Company, ICI, Marks and Spencer, British Aerospace, P&O, Boots, Trusthouse Forte and Grand Metropolitan. No commission will be charged, but there will be a bigger spread between buying and selling prices than on the stock exchange.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

FT Ind Ord	1003.3 (–3.1)
FT All Share	n/a
FT Govt Securities	83.60 (n/a)
FT-SE 100	1322.0 (–4.7)
Bargains	22,956
Datastream USM	105.34 (–0.71)
New York	
Dow Jones	1324.14 (–2.58)
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	12491.80 (–37.67)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	1596.68 (+18.14)
Amsterdam:	221.1 (–0.2)
Sydney: AO	934.4 (–2.9)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1473.3 (+13.3)
Brussels:	
General	419.72 (+11.31)
Paris: CAC	223.1 (–)
Zurich:	
SKA General	404.20 (–2.9)

GOLD

London fixing:
am $326.00pm-$325.75
close $325.50-$326.00
New York:
Comex $324.65

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

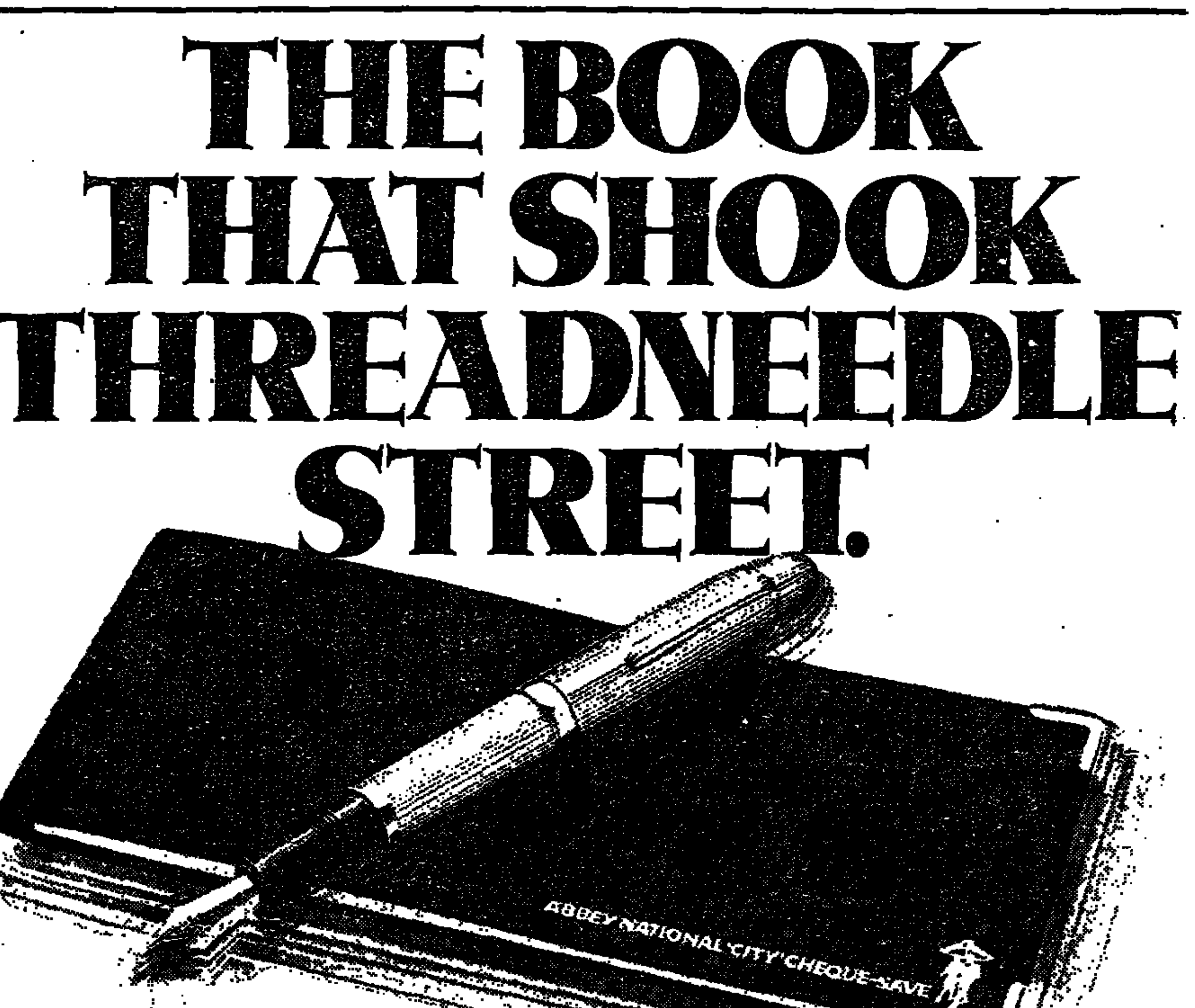
RISES:	
Stodd Hdgs	15 +2
Lucas Indus	361 +31
Aquascutum	108 +10
Christies Intl	248 +20
May & Hassell	87 +2
Stodd Hdgs A	12.5 +1
Finaly Packag	65 +5
Polypipe	148 +11
Gould, Laurence	108 +8
Petranol	140 +10
Bio-Isolates	28 +10
Bedford, W	170 +12
Norton Opax	116 +8
Cantors	88 +6
Daejan Hdgs	525 +35
FALLS:	
Fergabrook Grp	40 –18
Case	119 –28
Sycamore Hdgs	10 –2
Wadkin	97 –14
Instem	215 –10
Munton Bros	11 –1
Cookson Grp	306 –27
Benlox Hdgs	25 –2
Westland	65 –5
Intervis Video	7 –0.5

CURRENCIES

London:
£: $1.3680 (–0.0042)
£: DM 3.9032 (–0.0073)
£: SwFr 3.2169 (–0.0086)
£: FFr 11.9153(–0.0353)
£: Yen 327.98 (–0.95)
£ Index: 82.0 (unchanged)
New York:
£: $1.3690
$: DM 2.8510
$ Index: 139.0 (unchanged)
ECU £0.571196
SDR £0.746557

INTEREST RATES

London:
Bank Base: 11½%
3-month Interbank 11 11/16–11 9/16%
3-month eligible bills 11 5/32–11 1/16%
buying rate
US:
Prime Rate 9.50%
Federal Funds 7¾0%
3-month Treasury Bills 7.10–7.08%
Long bond 101 13/32–101 7/16): yield 00.00% (00.00%)



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I/We understand that rates may vary and interest will be credited to the account half-yearly.
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Full name(s) Mr/Mrs/Miss______
Address______
Postcode______
Telephone______
Signature(s)______
Date______ T74

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WALL STREET

	Sept 4	Sept 3
AMF Inc	13⅛	13⅛
AMR	43⅛	43⅞
Allied Corp	41¾	41¾
Allied Stores	56½	56⅛
Allis Chalmers	4⅛	4⅛
Alcoa	34¾	35½
Amax Inc	14⅞	15⅛
Amerada Hess	28½	28⅛
Am Brands	59⅝	59⅝
Am Broadcast	115½	115¼
Am Can	58½	58½
Am Cyanamid	53½	54⅜
Am Elec Power	21¾	21⅞
Am Express	41⅛	41
Am Home	58⅛	58½
Am Hospital	47	46⅞
Am Motors	3⅛	3
Am Standard	29	29½
Am Telephone	21¼	21¼
Amoco	64¼	64⅜
Armco Steel	9⅝	9¾
Asarco	22	22
Ashland Oil	34¼	34⅛
Atlntic Richfield	60	60¼
Avon Products	22⅛	21¾
Bankers Tst NY	65	65
Bankamerica	15⅛	15¼
Bank of Boston	48⅛	47¾
Bank of NY	42¾	42
Beatrice Foods	33⅛	34
Bethlehem Steel	17¾	17½
Boeing	48½	47¼
Boise Cascade	47⅞	47¼
Borden	38⅛	38⅛
Borg Warner	21⅞	21½
Bristol Myers	58¾	59⅜
BP	31⅛	31⅞
Burlington Ind	27¾	27¼
Burlington Nthn	61	61¼
Burroughs	64¼	64⅞
Campbell Soup	37⅜	37½
Canadian Pacific	12⅞	13
Caterpillar	35⅝	35½
Celanese	117½	118½
Central SW	25¾	25⅜
Champion	22½	22⅜
Chase Manhat	54½	54⅞
Chem Bank NY	39⅝	39¾
Chevron	37⅜	37⅜
Chrysler	37⅛	36¾
Citicorp	44⅜	44⅝
Clark Equip	32⅛	32
Coca Cola	72	71⅛
Colgate	26	25⅞
CBS	116⅝	116
Columbia Gas	33	32½
Combustion Eng	29	28¾
Comwlth Edison	30⅛	30⅝
Cons Edison	34	34⅛
Cons Nat Gas	40⅝	40⅝
Cons Power	7⅜	7⅜
Control Data	24	24
Corning Glass	47	46⅝
CPC Intl	44	43⅞
Crane	37¼	37¼
Crown Zeller	38¼	39
Dart & Kraft	35¾	36
Deere	26⅝	27⅜
Delta Air	44⅞	45¼
Detroit Edison	16½	16⅝
Digital Equip	103⅛	104¾
Disney	87¼	88¼
Dow Chemical	35¼	35½
Dresser Ind	21⅜	21⅛
Duke Power	32¾	32¼
Du Pont	57⅝	57½
Eastern Air	9⅛	10
Eastman Kodak	43⅛	43⅛
Eaton Corp	55½	55⅞
Emerson Elect	71	71½
Evans Prod	1⅞	1⅞
Exxon Corp	51⅞	52⅛
Fed Dept Stores	58⅛	58⅛
Firestone	18	19
Fst Chicago	23⅛	23⅛
Fst Intrst Bncp	48⅝	48½
Fst Penn Corp	6⅝	6½
Ford	43¾	43⅛
GAF Corp	34⅜	33⅞
GTE Corp	41	41⅛
Gen Corp	46⅝	48⅞
Gen Dynamics	77¼	77⅛
Gen Electric	60¼	60⅝
Gen Foods	80⅛	80⅝
Gen Mills	58⅜	58¾
Gen Motors	66⅝	67¼
Gen Pub Util NY	14⅛	14¼
Genesco	3⅞	3⅞
Georgia Pacific	22⅞	22⅞
Gillette	61⅛	61⅞
Goodrich	32½	32⅜
Goodyear	28¼	27⅛
Gould Inc	27⅜	28⅛
Grace	42⅞	42¾
Gt Atlntc & Pacific	15⅝	15⅝
Greyhound	29¼	29½
Grumman Corp	32⅜	33½
Gulf & West	42¼	42⅞
Heinz H. J.	55⅜	55⅜
Hercules	35¾	36⅛
Hewlett-Pkrd	34⅛	35½
Honeywell	62	62⅜
IC Inds	32½	32¼
Ingersoll	51⅛	52
Inland Steel	24¼	25
IBM	127¼	127
Int Harvester	8⅝	8½
INCO	14⅛	14⅛
Int Paper	48⅜	49
Int Tel Tel	34	34⅜
Irving Bank	37⅛	37½
Jim Walter	36¼	35¼
Johnson & John	47¼	46⅝
Kaiser Alumin	15⅞	16
Kerr McGee	29¾	30
Kimberly Clark	62½	62¾
K Mart	32⅛	32½
Kroger	42¼	42⅛
L.T.V. Corp	8	8
Litton	81¼	81¼
Lockheed	52	53⅜
Lucky Stores	22⅝	22½
Manuf Hanover	36¾	36⅛
Manville Cp	5¾	5¾
Mapco	38⅛	36⅝
Marine Midland	31¼	31¼
Martin Marietta	37¾	38⅜
Masco	32	32¼
McDonnell	77⅜	77½
Mead	40⅝	40⅝
Merck	113⅛	114
Minnesota Mng	76¾	76¾
Mobil Oil	29¼	29⅛
Monsanto	50¾	50½
Morgan J. P.	47¾	47⅜
Motorola	35⅜	35⅛
NCR Corp	33⅜	34
NL Industries	11⅜	11¼
Nabisco	83⅛	83⅛
Nat Distillers	32⅛	32⅜
Nat Med Ent	24¼	24½
Norfolk South	68⅛	69
NW Bancorp	25½	25⅞
Occidental Pet	31⅛	32
Ogden	30¼	29¾
Olin Corp	30	30
Owens-Illinois	49¼	49¾
Pacific Gas Elec	18⅛	18⅛
Pan Am	7⅜	7⅜
Penney J. C.	48⅝	48½
Pennzoil	48	49⅛
Pepsico	58½	59
Pfizer	47⅜	47⅞
Phelps Dodge	21⅛	21⅛
Philip Morris	80⅛	80⅜
Phillips Petrol	12⅜	12⅜
Polaroid	31¼	31¼
PPG Ind	45⅞	45½
Proctor Gamble	57⅞	57½
Pub Ser El & Gas	30¼	30⅛
Raytheon	49¾	50
RCA Corp	47	46⅛
Reynolds Ind	27¾	27¾
Reynolds Metal	35½	36
Rockwell Int	40⅞	41
Royal Dutch	61⅛	62
Safeways	31⅛	30⅝
Sara Lee	41⅛	41¼
SFE Sopac	34	33⅛
SCM	72	72⅛
Schlumberger	35⅞	36⅜
Scott Paper	41	39¾
Seagram	38½	39⅛
Sears Roebuck	34¾	34½
Shell Trans	39⅜	39⅜
Signal Co	41⅛	40⅝
Singer	36⅜	36½
Smithkline Beck	66¾	66⅞
Sony	14⅝	14⅞
Sth Cal Edison	25	25⅜
Sperry Corp	51⅞	51½
Std Oil Ohio	45⅛	45⅜
Sterling Drug	30⅛	30¾
Stevens J. P.	22⅜	22⅛
Sun Comp	48½	48⅛
Teledyne	244⅜	246½
Tenneco	39⅝	39½
Texaco	36⅞	37⅞
Texas East Corp	34¼	34
Texas Inst	94½	95¼
Texas Utilities	28⅝	28⅜
Textron	51⅜	52¾
TWA	18⅛	18⅛
Travelers Corp	40⅛	41¼
TRW Inc	76½	77
UAL Inc	53¼	53½
Union Carbide	55¼	55⅝
Unocal	29⅝	28½
Un Pacific Corp	49¾	50⅜
Uniroyal	21¼	21¼
United Brands	21	21⅜
US Steel	30	30⅛
Utd Technol	40	40¼
Wachovia	31⅜	31⅜
Warner Lambert	38¼	38⅛
Wells Fargo	55⅝	55⅝
Westnghse Elec	38¼	38½
Weyerhauser	28½	28⅝
Whirlpool	47⅛	47⅛
Woolworth	49¼	48⅝
Xerox Corp	52¼	52
Zenith	19⅛	19½
CANADIAN PRICES		
Abitibi	20⅝	21
Alcan Alumin	37½	38½
Algoma Steel	21¼	21½
Bell Telephone	42¾	43⅛
Can Pacific	17¾	17⅞
Cominco	12⅝	12⅝
Cons Bathurst	17⅛	17⅛
Gulf Oil	20⅞	20⅛
Hawker/Sid Can	20⅝	20½
Hudson Bay Mn	7	7½
Imasco	26¼	25¾
Imperial Oil	53¼	53¾
Int Pipe	42	41¾
Mass.-Fergsn	3.55	3.60
Royal Trustco	23	23⅜
Seagram	53¼	53¼
Steel Co	21⅜	21⅜
Thomson N 'A'	22¼	22⅜
Walker Hiram	33¼	33½
WCT	17¼	17¼

● Ex div a Asked c Ex distribution h Bid k Market closed n New issue p Stock split t Traded y Unquoted.

Dow dips in slow trade

New York (Reuter) – The stock market moved lower yesterday at mid-morning with selling dragging many of the bigger capitalization stocks under.

Traders said tha market might be able to improve later but the volume was too slow to generate a rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average was at one stage down 0.67 to 1.326.05. Declines led advanced by a three-two margin on turnover of 23.88 million shares.

Pan Am led to actives, down ¼ to seven. Elsewhere in the airline group, AMR was down ⅜ to 43½, UAL down 1¼ to 52 and Delta down ⅝ to 43¾. Boeing s up 1⅝ to 48⅛.

● The board of the Federal Credit Administration yesterday said the farm credit system and other agricultural lenders would soon need federal assistance to meet the credit needs of agriculture.

The FCA board, the independent federal agency which monitors farm lenders, also directed the governor of the Farm Credit Sysem to proceed with discussions with Congress and the Administration to develop an acceptable legislative vehicle to provide assistance.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Three Month Sterling	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Sep 85	88.36	88.39	88.33	88.36	392
Dec 85	89.36	89.38	89.27	89.27	523
Mar 86	89.62	89.65	89.58	89.59	74
Jun 86	89.52	89.53	89.52	89.52	36
Sep 86	89.55	89.55	89.52	89.54	32
Dec 86	89.55	89.55	89.55	89.53	6
Previous day's total open interest 7101					
Three Month Eurodollar					
Sep 85	91.36	91.89	91.86	91.86	843
Dec 85	91.63	91.66	91.86	91.86	3395
Mar 86	91.29	91.29	91.24	91.22	290
Jun 86	90.91	90.92	90.84	90.84	108
Sep 86	90.54	90.56	90.50	90.48	63
Dec 86	NT			90.14	0
Mar 87	NT			89.82	0
Jun 87	NT			98 94	0
Previous day's total open interest 19221					
US Treasury Bond					
Sep 85	77-23	77-23	77-15	77-15	82
Dec 85	76-21	76-24	76-12	76-13	1518
Mar 86	NT			75-13	0
Previous day's total open interest 2038					
Long Gilt					
Sep 85	112-03	112-03	112-01	112-00	173
Dec 85	112-07	112-09	112-02	112-05	1382
Mar 86	NT			112-21	0
Jun 86	NT				0
Previous day's total open interest 3637					
FT-SE 100					
Sep 85	131.80	132.60	131.60	132.00	333
Dec 85	132.80	133.15	132.15	132.70	13
Previous day's total open interest [illegible]					

COMMODITIES

Soft commodities have shown some sign of life recently, and yesterday there was continued interest in sugar. Cocoa was steady without origin selling, although it is receiving support from chartists who anticipate a break upwards.

London Commodity Exchange volumes were disappointing. Zinc is still a bit confused after the switch to the new high-grade contract and tin held around £9,050 a tonne. Aluminium remains weak on the prospect of stock increases.

Volume, however, in the Liffe Eurodollar contract was respectable but prices changed little.

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE
Rubber in p per kilo; Soyabean meal, coffee and cocoa in £ per tonne; Gas-oil and sugar in US $ per tonne.
G W Joynson and Co report

RUBBER	
Oct	650 Seller
Nov	650 Seller
Dec	650 Seller
Jan	Unquoted
Feb	Unquoted
Mar	Unquoted
Apr	Unquoted
May	Unquoted
Jun	Unquoted
Oct/Dec	650 Seller
Jan/Mar	Seller
Apr/Jun	Seller
Vol	Nil

SUGAR (White) (No. 6)	
Oct	138.4-138.0
Dec	142.0-141.0
Mar	148.8-148.6
May	151.8-151.4
Aug	156.0-165.0
Oct	163.0-161.0
Vol	1587

COCOA	
Sep	1748-1746
Dec	1783-1782
Mar	1802-1800
May	1820-1817
July	1830-1826
Sep	1845-1836
Dec	1848-1842
Vol	324/7203

GAS OIL	
Sep	254 00-254.25
Oct	247.00-246.75
Nov	243.75-243.50
Dec	241.75-241.50
Jan	239.50-239.00
Feb	237.00-236 00
Mar	233.00-225.00
Apr	223.50-223.25
May	223.50-215 00
Vol	1435

COFFEE	
Sep	1601-1599
Nov	1639-1638
Jan	1674-1672
Mar	1710-1705
May	1740-1735
Jul	1770-1750
Sep	1800-1780
Vol	184/1760

SOYABEAN	
Oct	119.2-119.0
Dec	121.5-121.4
Feb	125.0-124.7
Apr	125.6-125.4
Jun	125.9-125.2
Aug	125.0-125.5
Oct	130.0-128.6
Vol	202

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Unofficial prices
Official turnover figures
Prices in £ per metric tonne
Silver in pence per troy ounce
Rudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. report

COPPER HIGH GRADE	
Cash	1014.50-1015.50
Three months	1040.50-1041.00
Vol	5200
Tone	Firmer

STANDARD CATHODES	
Cash	989.00
Three months	1017.00-1013.00
Vol	
Tone	Idle

TIN STANDARD	
Cash	9086-9087
Three months	9051-9052
Vol	223
Tone	Steady

TIN HIGH-GRADE	
Cash	9086-9088
Three months	9054-9056
Vol	Nil
Tone	Idle

LEAD	
Cash	297.00-297.25
Three months	298.00-298.50
Vol	1975
Tone	Steady

ZINC STANDARD	
Cash	505.00-507.00
Three months	
Vol	275
Tone	Quiet

ZINC HIGH GRADE	
Cash	514.00-515.00
Three months	520.00-521.00
Vol	1825
Tone	Steady

SILVER LARGE	
Cash	440.5-441.0
Three months	452.5-453.5
Vol	10
Tone	Quiet

SILVER SMALL	
Cash	440.5-441.0
Three months	452.5-453.5
Vol	Nil
Tone	Idle

ALUMINIUM	
Cash	731.50-732.50
Three months	754.50-755.0
Vol	2650
Tone	Steadier

NICKEL	
Cash	3405-3415
Three months	3455-3460
Vol	510
Tone	Steadier

LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANGE
Pig Meat
p. per kilo

Month	Open	Close
Sep	1000	1000
Oct	1020	1020
Nov	1040	1040
Feb	960	960
Mar	1000	1000
Apr	1010	1000
May	1030	1030
Jun	1005	1005
Jul	1000	1000
Aug	990	990
Month	Open	Close
Oct	1125	113
Nov	1138	1144
Feb	1017	1019
Apr	1028	1028
Jun	1019	1020
Aug	1003	1000

LONDON POTATO FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Open	Close
Nov	6030	60100
Feb	7030	7090
Apr	8410	8320
May	8880	8880
		Vol.569

BALTIC FREIGHT INDEX
G.N.I. Freight Futures Ltd report
$10 per index point

	High/Low	Close
Oct 85	815.0-808.0	815.0
Jan 86	865.0-858.0	864.5
Apr 86	—	920.0
Jul 86	—	855.0
Oct 86	—	950.0
Jan 87	—	1005.0
Apr 87	—	995.0
Jul 87	—	985.0

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on September 4

GB: Cattle, 94.29p per kg lw (–1.24).
GB: Sheep, 143.94p per kg est d c w (–1.95).
GB: Pigs, 78.74p per kg lw (–0.42).

England and Wales:
Cattle nos. up 43.9 per cent, ave. price, 94.39p (–1.53)
Sheep nos. up 21.0 per cent, ave. price, 144.83p (–2.84).
Pig nos. up 11.7 per cent, ave. price, 78.74p (–0.42).

Scotland:
Cattle nos. up 24.5 per cent, ave. price, 93.88p (–0.31).
Sheep nos. up 1.0 per cent, ave. price, 136.58p (+3.04)

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

It was another quiet trading session on foreign exchange markets yesterday.

After an easier start in line with overseas advices the dollar had recovered most of its losses by the end of the day.

Dealers said the volume of business was light with few operators anxious to open fresh positions while awaiting the latest US money supply statistics which are expected to show a growth of between $2.5 billion and $2.7 billion.

Also American unemployment figures are out today.

Sterling spent a very quiet session trading within a narrow band throughout.

The rate against the dollar ended at 1.3680 – a fall of 42 points, while its trade-weighted index after reaching 82.2 settled for an unchanged 82.0 position.

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range	Market rates close	1 month	3 months
New York	$1.3675-1.3765	$1.3675-1.3685	0.42-0.40c prem	1.14-1.11c prem
Montreal	$1.8710-1.8820	$1.8710-1.8738	0.44-0.38c prem	1.12-1.04c prem
Amsterdam	4.3869-4.3977fl	4.3869-4.3943fl	2⅛-2c prem	6¼-5⅞c prem
Brussels	78.71-79.12f	78.71-78.84f	21-14c prem	44-30c prem
Copenhagen	14.1378-14.1927k	14.1378-14.1602k	3⅛-2¼ore prem	9¼-8¼ore prem
Dublin	1.2547-1.2583p	1.2547-1.2557p	33-18p prem	73-38p prem
Frankfurt	3.9008-3.9098m	3.9008-3.9067m	2⅜-2¼pf prem	6⅞-6⅝pf prem
Lisbon	230.42-234.44e	230.42-233.33e	65-415e disc	420-1450e disc
Madrid	228.60-229.42p	228.60-228.95p	5-50p disc	45-150p disc
Milan	2604.40-2615.88lr	2604.00-2610.41lr	2prem-4lr disc	5-12lr disc
Oslo	11.3913-11.4552k	11.3913-11.4133k	½-1ore disc	2½-2⅞ore disc
Paris	11.9041-11.9419f	11.9041-11.9265f	2¼-1¾c prem	3½-2c prem
Stockholm	11.4957-11.5569k	11.4957-11.5220k	2⅛-3ore disc	6⅛-5⅞ore disc
Tokyo	327.79-329.59y	327.79-328.17y	1½-1¼y prem	4¼-4y prem
Vienna	27.31-27.51sch	27.31-27.36sch	15⅛-13⅛gro prem	41½-37¼gro prem
Zurich	3.2138-3.2218f	3.2138-3.2201f	2-1¾c prem	5½-5¼c prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was unchanged at 82.0 (day's range 82.0-82.1).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	1.0970-1.0995
Australia dollar	1.9761-1.9805
Bahrain dinar	0.5155-0.5195
Brazil cruzeiro*	9639.00-9674.00
Cyprus pound	0.8010-0.8110
Finland markka	8.25-8.29
Greece drachma	185.45-187.45
Hong Kong dollar	10.6700-10.6810
India rupee	16.40-16.80
Iraq dinar	n.a
Kuwait dinar (KD)	0.4155-0.4195
Malaysia dollar	3.3925-3.3982
Mexico peso	459.70-473.70
New Zealand dollar	2.5287-2.5377
Saudi Arabia riyal	4.9950-5.0350
Singapore dollar	3.0962-3.1013
South Africa rand	3.3900-3.4500
United Arab Emirates dirham	5.0245-5.0645

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.0885-1.0900
Singapore	2.2675-2.2695
Malaysia	2.4845-2.4875
Australia	0.6900-0.6910
Canada	1.3675-1.3685
Sweden	8.4150-8.4200
Norway	8.3325-8.3375
Denmark	10.3400-10.3450
West Germany	2.8585-2.8600
Switzerland	2.3500-2.3530
Netherlands	3.2125-3.2155
France	8.7250-8.7300
Japan	239.62-239.72
Italy	1910.0-1913.0
Belgium(Comm)	57.75-57.80
Hong Kong	7.8140-7.8160
Portugal	169.00-270.00
Spain	166.70-165.85
Austria	19.99-20.20

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel. *Lloyds Bank International.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

The markets were dominated once again by events on the discount side yesterday, with the shorter periods pushed higher by the apparent failure of the Bank of England to take out all of the day's shortage.

The overnight rate, opening at 12–11¾ per cent, settled at 11⅝–⅞ per cent until after lunch. Having hit a high for the day of around 12½ per cent it traded erratically, ending up at 12½ per cent again.

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 11½%
Finance House 12

Discount Market Loans%
Overnight: High 12 Low 10
Week fixed: 11½-11⅜

Treasury Bills (Discount %)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	11¼	2 months	11⁵⁄₃₂
3 months	11¹⁄₃₂	3 months	10³¹⁄₃₂

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)

1 month	11¹³⁄₃₂-11⅜	2 months	11¼-11⅛
3 months	11⅛-11¹⁄₁₆	6 months	10⅞-10¹⁵⁄₃₂

Trade Bills (Discount %)

1 month	12⅛	2 months	11⅞
3 months	11¹³⁄₃₂	6 months	11⁵⁄₃₂

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 11⅝-11⅜ close 12½

1 week	11¹³⁄₁₆-11¹¹⁄₁₆	6 months	11⅜-11¼
1 month	11¹³⁄₁₆-11⅞	9 months	11¼-11⅛
3 months	11¹¹⁄₁₆-11⁹⁄₁₆	12 months	11³⁄₁₆-11⅛

Local Authority Deposits (%)

2 days	11½	7 days	11½
1 month	11½	3 months	11⅜
6 months	11⅛	12 months	10¾

Local Authority Bonds (%)

1 month	12⅛-12	2 months	12-11⅞
3 months	11⅞-11⅝	6 months	11½-11¼
9 months	11⅜-11⅛	12 months	11⅛-11

Sterling CDs (%)

1 month	11¹³⁄₁₆-11¹¹⁄₁₆	3 months	11⅛-11⅞
6 months	11¹⁄₁₆-10³¹⁄₃₂	12 months	10¹³⁄₁₆-10¾

Dollar CDs (%)

1 month	7.90-7.80	3 months	7.95-7.85
6 months	8.10-8.00	12 months	8.50-8.40

EURO-CURRENCY DEPOSITS %

Dollar		call	8-7
7 days	7¹⁵⁄₁₆-7¹¹⁄₁₆	1 month	8-7⅞
3 months	8⅛-8	6 months	8⅜-8⅛
Deutschmark		call	5-4
7 days	4½-4⅜	1 month	4⁹⁄₁₆-4⁷⁄₁₆
3 months	4⁹⁄₁₆-4⁷⁄₁₆	6 months	4¹¹⁄₁₆-4⁹⁄₁₆
French Franc		call	10½-9½
7 days	9¹³⁄₁₆-9¹¹⁄₁₆	1 month	9¹³⁄₁₆-9¹¹⁄₁₆
3 months	10⁹⁄₁₆-10⁷⁄₁₆	6 months	11⁵⁄₁₆-11³⁄₁₆
Swiss Franc		call	2¼-1¾
7 days	2½-2	1 month	4⁹⁄₁₆-4⁷⁄₁₆
3 months	4¹¹⁄₁₆-4⁹⁄₁₆	6 months	4¹³⁄₁₆-4¹¹⁄₁₆
Yen		call	6½-5½
7 days	6-5⅞	1 month	6⅛-6⅜
3 months	6-5¹⁵⁄₁₆	6 months	6⅝-6¼

GOLD

Krugerrand* (per coin):
$332.00-333.50 (£242.00-243.25)
Sovereigns* (new):
$77.00-78.00 (£56.00-56.75)
*Excludes VAT

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period 7 August, 1985, to 3 September, 1985, inclusive
11.574 per cent

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1985 High	1985 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
101	87	Alisa	92	● ..	2.6	2.8	..
698	580	Alliance	635	● –5	26.1n	4.1	..
156	118	Amer Trust	122	● –1	4.3	3.5	..
302	245	Ang Amer Sec	272	● –2	9.1	3.0	..
145	123	Ashdown	134	..	4.2b	3.2	..
120	88	Atlantic Assets	104	–2	0.6	0.6	..
102	83	Bankers	95	..	3.6b	3.7	..
194	152	Berry	166	..	1.4b	0.9	..
176	152	Border & Sthrn	160	+1	4.7	2.9	..
215	180	Br Assets	209	● ..	9.9b	4.8	..
30½	25	Br Empire Sec	30½	..	1.3	4.2	..
373	312	British Inv	340	..	20.3	6.0	..
78	64	Brunner	72	..	3.1b	4.4	..
89	72	Charter Agency	78½	..	3.2b	4.1	..
685	525	Continental	615	..	28.8	4.8	..
178	119	Crescent Japan	124	–1	1.1	0.9	..
485	365	Delta	370	..			
109	97	Derby Inc	109	..	10.9	10.3	..
106	95	Do Cap	105	..			
295	254	Drayton Cons	295	..	13.4b	4.6	..
149	112	Drayton Far East	120	● –1	1.6	1.3	..
420	348	Drayton Japan	359	..	3.8e	1.0	..
414	353	Drayton Premier	414	● ..	20.7b	5.0	..
188	160	Dundee Lon	173	..	7.4b	4.3	..
116	89	Edin Amer Asset	102	–1	0.6	0.5	..
117	103	Edinburgh	112	–1	4.1b	3.6	..
292	254	Electric Gen	270	..	5.1	1.9	..
127	114	English Intl	120	..	5.0	4.2	..
78	65	English Scot	75	..	1.8	2.4	..
108½	91	English NY	105	● ..	3.6	3.4	..
87	76	F & C Alliance	81	–1	2.4	3.0	..
168	122	F&C Pacific	125	..	5.4	4.3	..
228	186	Family	224	+1	9.9	4.4	..
276	242	First Scot Amer	263	● –2	12.9b	4.8	..
185	125	First Un Gen	125	..	8.7	7.0	..
590	435	Fleming American	445	..	7.5	1.7	..
290	235	Fleming Claver	278	● –2	12.6	4.5	..
288	233	Fleming Enterprise	286	● .	12.1	4.5	..
109	76	Fleming Far East	76	..	1.4	1.9	..
118	100	Fleming Fledgling	111	..	3.6	3.2	..
580	405	Fleming Japan	408	..	5.7	1.4	..
120	105	Fleming Mercantile	114½	● –½	4.3	3.7	..
154	104	Fleming Overseas	105	● –1	3.9	3.7	..
183	120	Fleming Tech	125	●	3.5	2.8	..
334	272	Fleming Universal	286	–2	7.1	2.5	..
74	59	For Col	62	● –½	2.0b	3.2	..
121	82	GBC Capital	94	..			..
185	115	GT Japan	115	..	2.0b	1.7	..
124	97	General Funds	118	● ..	2.7	2.3	..
281	230	General Cons	251	..	14.3b	5.7	..
125	103½	Glasgow Stock	111	● ..	2.9b	2.6	..

1985 High	1985 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
289	251	[illegible]	283	–2	14.7	5.0	
248	202	Greenfriar	234	–2	2.3	1.0	
275	229	Gresham House	280		[illegible]	2.5	
184	[illegible]	Hambros	180		8.0	2.8	
257	226	[illegible]	249		13.8	5.5	
[illegible]							

1985 High	1985 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
100	76	Tr Australia	83	..	2.9	3.5	
92	76	Tr City Of Lon Dfd	91		5.6b	6.1	
156	137	Tr Ind & Gen	143	–2	5.0	3.5	
255	205	Tr Natural Res	214		10.7	5.0	
111	84	Tr North America	88	+1	2.6	3.0	
146½	112	Tr Pacific Basin	113		1.4	1.3	
147	129	Tr Property	144	..	5.7	3.5	
101	79	Tr Tech	83	..	2.5	3.0	
139	124	Tr Trustees	137	● –1	5.4b	4.0	
128	114	Temple Bar	125	● –½	7.1b	5.7	..
250	211	Throgmorton	234	–1	10.7b	4.6	
280	248	Throg Secured Cap	275				
157	142	Trans Oceanic	149	+2	4.9b	3.3	
120	103	Tribune	111	● ..	3.3	2.0	
80	74	Triplevest Inc	80	..	13.4	16.7	..
216	168	US Debenture	207	● –1	8.5	4.1	
82	62½	Viking Resource	64½		1.6	2.5	
82	61	Westpool	80	+8	2.0	2.5	
110	86	Winterbottom Energy	88	..	1.0b	1.1	
159	138	Witan	148	–1	3.9	2.7	
284	259	Yeoman	273	● +1	13.6b	5.0	..

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1985 High	1985 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
410	280	Akroyd & Smithers	295	..	..	..	11.4
57⅞	29⅞	American Express	£52⅞	–⅟₁₆	..	..	
39½	19	Argyle	32½	+½	..	..	18.8
66	32	Boustead	59	–1			
115	90	Britannia Arrow	102	..	3.6	3.5	18.5
14⅞	8⅞	DailyMail	£12⅝	..	60.0	4.8	13.4
13⅞	8⅞	Do 'A'	£12½	..	60.0	4.8	13.4
131½	113	Electra	130	–1	5.3	4.1	33.1
110	90	Eng Assoc	110	● ..	4.3	3.9	14.3
240	176	Exco	207	..	4.5	2.2	16.5
85	66	Exploration	68	..	3.0	4.4	12.1
22½	10	First Charlotte	11	..	0.1	0.6	
850	700	Framlington	730	..	12.9	1.8	18.7
[illegible]	59	Frost (J) & D)	96	+2	5.0	5.2	13.3
[illegible]	45	Goode (D & M)	97	..	1.8	1.8	18.9
880	576	Henderson Admin	750	..	22.9	3.0	10.8
675	365	M&G	630	–10	19.3	3.1	25.0
[illegible]	217	Mercantile House	287	● ..	18.6	6.5	7.7
405	300	Mills & Allen	350	–5	22.9	6.0	11.9
[illegible]	76	Pacific Inv Tst	76	..	..	..	
47	22	Do Warrants	23	..			
147	88	Smith Brothers	140	..	8.6	6.1	16.3

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL 0345 717373 (Linkline)				
Gilt & Fixed	111.7	118.2●	+0.1	10.15
High Inc Equity	72.6	77.5	–0.1	6.39
Worldwide Bond	148.4	157.9●	+0.2	6.14
American Growth	131.6	140.0	–0.7	2.86
Asian Pacific	44.1	47.8	+0.2	2.62
Assets & Earns	78.4	83.5	–0.6	2.17
Capital Reserve	59.3	59.6		
Comm & Energy	69.0	74.2●	..	2.05
European Capital	50.1	53.3	–0.2	2.81
General	106.8	114.2	–0.7	3.72
Japan	140.9	151.5	–0.2	..
UK Growth Inc	74.0	79.5	+0.7	1.94
Do Accum	105.0	112.9	+0.8	..
US Emerging Co's	52.2	56.4	–0.3	0.46
Equitas Progress	160.7	171.8	–1.2	3.63
AITKEN HUME FUND MANAGEMENT 30, City Road, London EC1Y 2AY 01-638 6011				
American Tech	103.6	110.8●	..	0.10
Pacific	115.1	123.2	..	0.89
Sec Income Fnd	141.2	151.0	–0.9	5.84
Special Situations	154.5	165.3	+1.3	1.56
Energy & Res	29.5	31.6	–0.1	0.10
American Majors	56.7	60.5	–0.3	2.60
Small Co's	29.2	31.2●	–0.2	1.97
Japan Technology	49.0	52.4	..	0.10
International Income	50.0	53.5●	..	7.00
Exempt	425.5	455.0	..	2.38
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS Allied Dunbar Hse, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex 0277 211459 & 0277 229123				
First Trust	179.5	191.2●	–1.3	3.71
Growth & Income	107.0	114.0	–0.5	4.03
Capital Trust	193.1	205.6	–1.5	2.81
Balanced	288.9	307.7	–1.5	3.77
Accum Trust	440.3	468.9	–3.0	3.09
American Income	26.7	28.4●	+0.1	4.89
High Income Tst	188.3	200.5●	–1.0	5.89
Equity Income	103.9	110.7	–0.2	5.94
High Yield	114.3	121.7	..	6.49
Govt Secs Trust	29.0	30.2	..	9.54
International	57.1	60.8●	..	2.34
Japan Fund	53.7	57.2	–0.1	0.01
Pacific Trust	106.0	112.8	+0.2	1.74
Amer Spcl Sits	56.7	60.4 e	..	1.90
Secs Of Amer Tst	169.5	180.5	–0.5	1.15
Ad Asset Value	174.5	185.8	–0.9	3.63
Gilt Growth	33.5	35.0	..	3.23
Smaller Co's	98.1	104.6	–0.5	2.94
2nd Smaller Co's	130.4	138.9●	–0.7	3.15
Recovery Trust	60.1	64.0	–0.3	2.92
Met Min & Cmdty	81.8	87.1	..	2.38
O'seas Earnings	149.1	158.8	–0.8	3.73
Technology Tst	72.2	76.9	–0.3	1.95
Income Exempt	100.3	107.0	+0.1	6.47
Exempt Smaller Co's	172.2	182.5	+0.3	3.38
USA Exempt Trust	276.0	291.5 c	–4.4	1.53
ARBUTHNOT SECURITIES 131, Finsbury Pavement, London EC2A 1AY 01-628 9876 01-280 8540/1/2/3				
Capital Growth Inc	48.7	52.0	–0.6	2.04
Do Accum	52.6	56.2	–0.6	2.04
Commodity	76.8	82.1	–0.7	3.87
Do Accum	128.7	137.8	–1.2	3.87
Do 10% Withdrwl	40.8	43.6	–0.4	3.87
Eastern & Intl	84.7	90.5●	–0.1	1.66
Do 6% Withdrwl	46.3	49.5●	–0.1	1.66
Finance & Property	49.2	52.6●	–0.1	2.74
Foreign Growth Inc	55.9	59.7	–0.4	2.53
Do Accum	56.6	60.5	–0.3	2.53
Gilt & Fixed Income	45.3	47.6●	+0.1	9.16
Do Accum	72.0	75.7●	+0.1	9.16
High Income Income	56.0	59.9●	..	6.86
Do Accum	127.1	135.9●	..	6.86
High Yield Income	58.3	63.4●	+0.1	8.99
Do Accum	148.9	159.2●	+0.1	8.59
Managed Fund	48.8	51.4	–0.2	..
North American	71.1	76.0	–0.7	2.65
Preference Income	26.9	28.7	+0.1	11.21
Do Accum	80.7	86.3	+0.4	11.21
Smaller Co's Income	98.4	105.2	–2.0	0.95
Do Accum	105.1	112.3	–2.1	0.95
World Penny Share	8.6	9.1	–0.2	2.01
Portfolio Tst UK	61.4	63.6●	..	1.97
Portfolio Tst Japan	49.2	50.9●	–0.2	0.10
Portfolio Tst US	64.7	67.0●	–0.7	1.21
Portfolio Tst Europe	63.6	66.1●	+0.4	0.10
Portfolio Tst HK	42.5	44.0●	+0.3	0.10
ATLANTA UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 48, Moorgate, London EC2R 6EL 01-638 1711				
Japan & Far East	44.7	47.9●	–0.2	0.80
Canadian Trust	69.2	74.5	–0.1	0.84
Amer Special Growth	48.6	51.8	–0.2	0.67
BAILLIE GIFFORD 3, Glenfinlas St, Edinburgh EH3 6YY 031-225 2581 (Dealers 031-225 6066)				
Jap Ex (22)	301.5	314.8	..	1.20
Amcan Ex (43)	187.9	195.9	..	0.44
UK Ex (31)	149.9	167.9	..	1.66
P'sal Pens Intl	332.4	349.9	..	..
P'sal Pens UK	141.0	148.5	..	..
BG America	124.41	132.30●	–0.95	1.62
BG Energy	107.2	114.0	–1.9	1.87
BG Income Grwth	165.2	185.1●	–0.4	5.45
BG Japan	83.6	89.2	–0.5	0.22
BG Technology	165.5	176.1	–3.0	1.96
BARCLAYS UNICORN Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7 01-534 5544				
America	74.8	79.5	–0.2	2.77
Aust Accum	135.1	143.7	+1.4	1.36
Do Income	97.5	103.7	+1.1	1.36
Capital	86.9	90.4●	–0.3	3.74
Exempt Trust	332.1	353.2	–0.7	4.36
Extra Income	56.2	69.7	+0.1	8.92
Financial	183.7	195.4	–1.3	3.87
500	201.0	213.8●	–0.5	3.93
General	109.9	116.9	–0.5	3.76
Gilt & Fixed Inc	51.2	53.6●	+0.1	10.19
Far Pacific Accum	88.8	94.4	+0.4	0.84
Do Income	89.6	95.3	+0.4	0.84
Growth Accum	138.6	148.7	–0.5	2.80
Income Trust	256.2	271.4●	+0.1	4.18
Leisure Trust	83.9	87.9	..	1.77
Special Situations	110.0	117.0 c	–0.3	3.20
Recovery	143.7	152.8	–2.6	3.33
Trustee Fund	86.1	91.5	–0.1	3.71
Univ Tech Accum	41.8	44.4	–0.2	0.85
Do Income	41.6	44.2	–0.1	0.85
Worldwide Trust	105.0	111.6	–0.3	1.54
B' Tst Inv Fund Acc	251.5	267.5	–1.3	3.69
Do Inc	167.6	178.2	–0.9	3.69
BARING FUND MANAGERS PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ 01-658 9002				
Australia	47.1	50.3	+0.1	0.60
Eastern	44.2	47.2	+0.2	1.00
Europe	59.9	63.7 e	–0.3	1.00
Growth & Inc	469.0	495.7●	..	4.00
Do Accum	702.7	730.8●	..	4.00
Int Japan	39.5	42.3	..	0.90
Japan Special	50.3	53.7	–0.1	0.50
Japan Sunrise	45.4	48.6	–0.2	0.50
[illegible] MANAGEMENT [illegible], Gresham St, London EC2P 2DS 01-606 4433				
European Inc	268.4	289.0	..	2.27
Do Accum	316.5	339.2	..	2.27

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
General Inc	120.5	128.0	..	3.39
Do Accum	161.1	171.1	..	3.39
Gilt Yield Inc	108.5	111.9●	..	10.25
Do Accum	163.3	168.4●	..	10.25
High Yield Inc	65.7	69.9	+0.8	6.85
Do Accum	124.7	132.7	+1.5	6.85
Japan Income	124.3	131.9	..	0.39
Do Accum	124.8	132.4	..	0.39
N American Inc	200.8	211.0	..	2.04
Do Accum	230.8	242.4	..	2.04
Pacific Income	80.0	84.3	..	0.98
Do Accum	89.8	94.4	..	0.98
Smllr Co's Inc	292.7	311.4	..	2.87
Do Accum	341.1	362.9	..	2.87
BRITANNIA GROUP Salisbury Hse, 31, Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 5QL 01-588 2777 Dealing 01-638 0478/9 Viewpoint 01-675 6666				
Growth Gilt	55.8	58.5●	+0.2	0.95
Recovery	79.4	84.7	–1.0	2.34
Smaller Co's	120.4	128.4●	–0.2	1.43
Spec Mkt Sits	72.0	76.8	–0.5	1.53
UK Growth	32.0	34.1	..	2.91
Extra Inc	49.8	53.1●	–0.1	8.08
Gilt	26.0	27.4	..	9.34
Inc & Growth	156.4	166.8	–0.4	4.93
Nat High Inc	151.0	161.1	–0.7	5.90
Pref Shares	17.1	18.2●	..	11.06
Commodity	134.1	143.0	..	3.21
Financial Secs	36.4	38.8	–0.2	2.85
Gold & Gen	18.2	19.8	+0.4	3.84
Int Leisure	13.3	14.2	..	1.05
Prop Shares	41.4	44.2●	–0.5	1.63
Univ Energy	49.8	53.1●	+0.3	0.33
World Tech	38.7	41.3●	–0.5	0.90
Amer Growth	81.4	86.8●	–1.3	3.85
Amer Income	54.4	58.0	+0.2	6.17
Amer Smaller Co's	22.1	23.6	–0.6	1.93
Amer Special	67.4	71.9	–0.1	3.05
Aust Growth	64.4	68.7	–0.3	1.92
Euro Smaller	9.8	10.5	..	1.50
Far East	34.3	36.6●	+0.4	1.66
Hong Kong Prf	23.8	25.4	+0.3	2.19
Ind Growth	27.4	29.2	+0.3	2.05
Japan Perf	32.3	34.5	–0.1	..
Japan Smaller	8.3	8.9●		
Exempt	61.0	63.9	–0.3	4.13
Exempt Market	62.2	65.1	–0.4	3.81
BROWN SHIPLEY 9-17, Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath 0444 458144				
BS Fund Income	47.7	51.0●	..	4.41
Do Accum	78.6	84.1●	..	
Financial	99.1	106.0●	..	2.98
Growth Accum	159.2	171.2	..	
Do Income	104.0	111.6	..	1.73
High Income	48.4	52.0●	..	7.27
Income	58.3	62.7	..	6.01
North American	48.5	52.1	..	1.22
Orient	43.0	46.3	..	0.24
Recovery	27.5	29.6	..	3.65
Technology	111.2	119.6	..	0.78
Exempt	162.6	174.8	..	5.17
BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT 01-588 2868				
General Inc (4)	171.8	180.5	+2.4	3.88
Do Accum (4)	267.0	280.5	+3.7	3.88
Income Fund (3)	75.9	79.6	+1.4	6.26
Do Accum (3)	127.4	133.5	+2.4	6.26
Intl Inc (2)	98.2	103.5●	..	2.73
Do Accum (2)	130.1	136.8	..	2.73
Smaller Inc (5)	862.2	908.6	..	2.21
Do Accum (5)	894.1	953.2	..	2.21
CS FUND MANAGERS 125, High Holborn, London WC1V 6PY 01-242 1148				
CS Japan Fund	41.2	43.8	–0.5	0.40
CANNON FUND MANAGERS 1, Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB 01-902 8876				
Growth	223.4	237.7	–0.9	3.84
Income	256.4	272.6	–0.3	5.55
Far East	111.5	118.6	–1.0	0.82
North American	112.7	119.9	–1.0	1.38
CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT 100, Old Broad St, London EC2N 1BQ 01-588 6010				
Capital (3)	267.7	281.8	..	2.19
Income (3)	208.1	219.1	..	6.03
North American (3)	227.5	239.5	..	2.04
CATER ALLEN 1, King William St, EC4N 7AU 01-623 6314				
Gilt Trust	100.0	106.2●	..	11.43
CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENG 77 London Wall EC2 01-588 1815				
Inv Fund	340.65		..	4.83
Fixed Int	136.6		..	10.46
Deposit	100.0		..	11.70
CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENTS 77, London Wall, London EC2N 1DB 01-588 1815				
Income	305.85	●	..	5.56
Accum	665.22		..	..
CHIEFTAIN TRUST MANAGERS 11, New Street, London EC2M 4TP 01-283 1963				
American	40.6	43.5	..	0.56
Australian	19.2	20.6●	..	0.49
Japan & General	56.1	60.0●	–0.5	0.18
High Income	39.6	42.3●	+0.2	8.56
International Trust	59.4	63.6	–0.1	0.51
Income Growth Trust	38.5	41.2	–0.2	4.98
Gilts & Fixed Int	19.3	20.7	..	12.01
Global Markets	29.4	31.5	+0.2	1.44
Special Situations	37.0	39.6	+0.1	2.40
COUNTY BANK UNIT TRUST SERVICES 161, Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU 01-726 1999				
Capital Accum	225.6	240.0	–2.0	1.83
Energy Trust	45.6	48.5●	–0.1	4.30
Extra Income	127.0	135.1	–1.0	5.60
Financial	113.7	120.9●	–1.0	2.83
Gilt Strategy	59.0	59.2	..	1.88
Growth Investment	223.0	237.2	–0.9	3.08
Income & Growth	33.6	35.7	–0.1	4.89
Japanese & Pacific	73.6	78.2●	–0.4	0.94
Nth Amer Growth	84.0	89.3	–0.3	1.45
Recovery Trust	82.5	86.4	–0.2	2.05
Smaller Co's	152.1	161.8●	+0.4	2.30
Global Inc Tst	47.5	50.5●	–0.7	..
CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW 04862 5033				
High Income Trust	174.5	186.6	–0.8	6.16
Growth Trust	171.1	183.0●	–2.1	3.72
American Trust	108.0	115.5	–0.2	0.87
DISCRETIONARY UNIT FUND MANAGERS 36-38, New Broad St, London EC2M 1NU 01-638 4485				
Income	75.2	79.5	..	4.74
Accumulated	130.5	137.7	..	..
EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh 031-226 3492				
American Fund	58.8	62.7	–0.4	2.71
Capital Fund	82.0	88.3	+0.2	2.36
Growth & Inc Fund	103.8	111.0●	–0.1	4.73

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
High Dist Fund	83.1	88.9	+0.1	6.75
International Fund	143.3	153.3	–1.5	1.47
Resources Fund	22.1	23.6	–0.2	1.91
Smllr Jap Co's Fnd	18.1	19.3	–0.3	0.10
Tokyo Fund	83.7	89.5●	–1.1	0.28
(Ex) Amer (2)	118.8	122.2	..	2.46
(Ex) Japan (3)	57.4	59.3	–0.1	0.40
(Ex) Pacific (4)	180.1	186.0●	..	2.17
(Ex) Smaller Jap (4)	108.5	112.0	..	0.10
EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION				

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT Winchester Hse, 77, London Wall, London EC2N 1DA 01-588 5620				
Intl Growth	58.3	62.3	–0.3	1.53
American Growth	49.4	52.8	–0.3	0.34
American Inc	57.8	61.8●	..	5.17
European Growth	113.7	121.5	–0.2	0.92
Gold & Minerals	45.5	48.6	+0.4	1.75
Japan Growth	82.5	88.2	–0.9	

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Registrars Dpt, Goring-By-Sea, Worthing, W Sussex 0444 459144				
Balanced	146.9	157.1	–1.9	3.73
Do Accum	254.9	272.6	–3.2	3.73
Energy Intl	47.7	51.0●	+0.2	2.97
Do Accum	51.9	55.5●	+0.3	2.97
Extra Income	120.3	128.6	+0.1	6.27
Do Accum	208.1	222.5	–2.9	6.27
Income	211.2	225.8	+0.9	5.20

STOCK MARKET REPORT

GEC falters as gloom gathers

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

Fears are growing that Mr James Prior, the former cabinet minister who now heads the **General Electric Co**, will add to the prevailing electrical gloom when he chairs his first shareholders' meeting a week today – Friday the 13th.

Yesterday, two prominent brokers trimmed their GEC profit forecasts and the shares slipped 4p to 172p. Earlier this week. Rowe & Pitman, one of the company's brokers, made cautionary noises.

Wood, Mackenzie & Co lowered its prediction by £40 million to £755 million. L. Messell & Co trimmed its forecast to £745 million. Last year. GEC achived £725 million.

Both brokers said GEC had made a slow start to the year. First four months profits, said Wook Mackenzie were down on last year, but "in line wih the group's own budget". Interim figures, it suggested, would be little changed at £335 million.

GEC's sluggish performance, however, was in line with the market which was unsettled by the Government's decision to sell off its remaining 23 per cent of **Cable & Wireless Holdings**. C & W eased 10p to 555.

At one time, the FT 30-share index was below the 1,000 points level. But helped by the strength of **Allied-Lyons** and **Lucas Industries** it ended 3.1 points lower at 1.003.3 points.

The 110-strong FT SE share index closed at 4.7 points lower at 1,322 points. government stocks were neglected in most cases unchanged from their overnight levels. The only sign of life was among the index-linked stocks where a handful of small falls was visible.

Allied-Lyons, as Elders at last came out into the open with its bid intentions, climbed to 293p before settling at 286p.

The Elders-inspired excitement spilt over to other drink shares. **Distillers Co**, where Argyll Group hovers, rose 9p to 360p. **Scottish Newcastle Breweries**, the lowest rated of the national groups despite its recent upsurge, jumped 8p to a 177p peak.

There is considerable market speculation that now Allied has collected a bid, Scottish cannot be far behind. The shares have climbed from 125p this year.

Scottish, once the Cinderella of the beerage, has been revitalised in recent years. Profits this year are expected to climb from £65.2 million to £76 million.

It has often attracted takeover spectulation. Imperial Group, Seagram Co. and Philip Morris are some of the names which have been mentioned.

Expect developments soon at May & Hassell, the timber importers. Deltec Securities, the American financial group which has 15.2 per cent of the capital, yesterday strengthened its position at the company with the appiontment of one of its men, Mr D. McNaughtan, as a director. The shares jumped 7p to 87p.

Among other drink shares higher were **Greenall, Whitley, Green, King & Sons** and the biggest brewery of them all, **Bass. Guinness** rose 4p to 287p.

Lucas Industries, an *FT* 30 constituent, jumped 30p to 361p on the board decisin to halt at least for the time being the company's contributions to its pension fund. Profits should increase by £20 million a year.

Reed International climbed 27p to 714p after touching 722p. There was an element of re-rating in the movement but Hanson Trust takeover rumours, accompanied by some spivvy buying, were also evident.

Cadbury Schweppes fell 5p to 139p on disappointment with the figures and the subsequent analysts' meeting.

Bridon, best known for its wire rope products, rose 6p to 127p. City men are looking forward to next week's half-year results. At the annual meeting last may, the chairman Mr Jack Laird gave an optimistic statement about British demand after the miners' strike.

Celtic Haven shares, which had a run recently on hopes of an asset injection, rose 2½p to 99½p, while **TSL Thermal Syndicate** dipped 10p to 225p. The latter's shares have weakened since the recent profits news, having been well-backed in the market earlier in the year.

On the construction pitches, **Costain Group** came under pressure, the shares falling 24p at one stage before ending the day 14p down at 446p. Half-year results are due next week and analysts are trimming their forecasts in case a combination of weak American coal prices and a weak dollar takes more off pretax profits than had been expected.

Much of yesterday's damage to Costain was done apparently by a broker who met the company for lunch, then began selling. Forecasts for the whole of 1985 are now in the £57 million to £60 million range, against 54.3 million last time, and De Zoete & Bevan, broker to Costain, sticks with an estimate of £59 million. And, though the shares have done well this year, Fielding Newson-Smith, another broking follower of the company, says they are still cheap.

CASE shares dived again yesterday as the company issued a formal warning about current year profits and confirmed the bearish view taken on wednesday by analysts at Robert Fleming, the merchant bank. The share price slumped to 107p at one stage before ending the day off its worst at 119p, a net fall of 28p.

Now the bad news is out in the open, certain brokers are buying CASE again, at Simon & Coates, where CASE directors had lunch yesterday, an analyst, Mr Brian Newman, said: "The markdown has been overdone, and, while first half 1985 is unlikely to show any profit, there should be £8 million at the pretax level in the second six months. For 1987 we expect profits of £12 million or more".

Other electricals and high-technology shares had a weak look about them, worried again about the chances of British equipment sales to the United States. But **International Signal & Control** moved against the trend, rising 10p to 293p as market men look forward to presentations by the company here and in the US.

Among industrial materials companies, **Cookson Group** took a tumble after the interim profits news. Having ridden high recently the share price slid 27p to 306p.

Cadbury-Schweppes shares fell a further 9p to 135p as American analysis were proved right. On Tuesday, the Americans and Cadbury shares in New York believing the interim profits would be bad.

Christies International is riding high again, boosted by suggestions that Lord Gowrie, the former Arts Minister, is in line for the chairmanship. Market talk also says an American bid is on the way and Christies is scanning its share register. The shares have jumped 38p in a week, gaining 20p to 248p yesterday alone.

British investors were trying to catch up yesterday, offloading chunks of their holdings to minimise the damage to their portfolio averages.

S & W Berisford also weakened, down 7p at 181p, as one leading broker went into the market to sell. The City firm was advising clients to switch to **Dalgety**, and the latter's share price showed the benefit, rising 8p to 433p.

Hazlewood Foods fell again, alongside its news of an acquisition from Bejam, the frozen foods specialist. Hazlewood shares, which have powered ahead in ecent weeks on the back of speculative trading, lost 5p to 718p. Bejam went 1p higher to 186p.

P & O Group lost ground, down 15p at 406p. Profit-taking is the main cause of the loss, but there is also some market anticipation of an acquisition from the shipping group. **Ocean Transport & Trading**, which is strongly fancied as the object of P & O desires, was unchanged at 182p.

Good Relations shares dipped another 4p to 171p, the market still not liking the look of board and management changes. Nevertheless, there are signs of some internal support for GR: staff have bought around 35,000 shares recently.

Certain composite insurers stayed under a cloud, **Guardian Royal Exchange** losing 17p to 671p and **Sun Alliance** down 15p at 461p after unhappy trading news on Wednesday. But **Commercial Union**, which is hoping for a share of the salvaging of the Titanic – if, indeed, the wreck can be raised – edged 5p higher to 227p. A stockbroker has also recommended CU shares as a buy.

On the life assurance pitches, **Legal & General Group** dipped 2p to 697p and **Prudential Assurance** lost 7p to 687p. Both companies have yet to report half-year results, and, given the bad news on UK domestic business from GRE and Sun Alliance, the market is not optimistic.

Oil shares traded quietly as world fuel markets maintain a cautious and inactive tone. **Burmah Oil** was an exception, the shares rising 4p to 299p. The price continues to be close to a peak, supported by expectations of a takeover bid. Heron Group is still mooted as the predator.

● Courtaulds and BT vied for the honours in the traded options market yesterday. In a quiet day's trading the textile group saw 1.061 contracts in its shares dealt in, while BT chalked up a total of 1,029. Total trades for the market as a whole numbered just 6.674.

There was some demand for Stock exchange index options – 886 contracts traded – and Racal reached a volume of 548 trades. There were no significant price changes.

APPOINTMENTS

Duncan C Fraser: The following have been made partners – **Mr Martyn Atkinson**, Birmingham; **Miss Anne Kershaw**, Liverpool; **Mr Johnathan Punter**, London.

European Banking Company: **Mr Howard Hunt** has joined as an executive director, project finance department.

Sharpe & Fisher: **Mr Charles Fisher** has become group managing director.

Cumbernauld Development Corporation: **Mr David Anderson** has been made chief executive.

Harland and Wolff: **Mr Stuart Hunter** has joined as project management director.

Brian Woodhead Group: **Mr Ralph Nabarro** has been made regional director.

Swiss Bank Corporation, London: **Mr Hans Gander** has been named first vice-president.

Flakt Limited: **Mr Alex Masters** is the new chairman **Mr Robert Fulton** has become chairman of the Flakt Offshore Group and a member of the board of Flakt Marine (Sweden).

RECENT ISSUES

	Closing Price
ATA Selection 5p Ord (59a)	63
Aberdeen Steak Houses 5p Ord (67a)	84–2
Bradstock Group 5p Ord (170)	203
Britod 10p Ord (185)£1 paid	141+3
C C A Galleries 10p Ord (80a)	90
Cannon Street Inv 20p Ord (a)	48
Conrad Hides 25p Ord (70)	70
Control Techniques 10p Ord (115)	118–2
Dean Park Hils 25p Ord (51a)	49+1
F K B Group 5p Ord (140a)	185–3
Goodhead Print 20p Ord (88a)	87–1
Israel (Jack L) 4p Ord (20a)	26
Lewmar 25p Ord (110a)	105+2
Lysander Petroleum 5p Ord (65a)	70
Michael J. Design 2.5 Ord (44a)	60–2
Moss Advertising 5p Ord (105a)	95+2
Nordic Inv Trust 10p Ord (50)	48
Prestwick Holdings 5p Ord (100)	73
Sapphire Petroleum 50p Ord (150a)	95
Trilion 10p Ord (73a)	88
Yellowhammer 5p Ord (110a)	133
Rights Issues	
British Vending (47) Nil Pd	12prem
Forshaws Burton (360) Fully Pd	410
Hanson Tst (185) Ptly Pd	127

Issue price in parentheses-a Unlisted Securities. *by tender

TEMPUS

Cadbury shuffles its figures and drops £8 million in US

The Cadbury Schweppes report and accounts for 1984 carries the bold legend "success through international growth". After yesterday's dismal interim results, the company might now be tempted to add the rider "subject to favourable exchange rates".

The full-year figures will be determined largely by currency translation. Faced with the frightening statistic that at today's rates the 1984 pretax profit of £124 million would have been reduced to £108 million, analysts are taking a cautious approach.

At the half-way stage, pretax profits fell from £39.7 million to £33.8 million. This includes a reduction of £6.4 million on currency swings, but that is not the worst of it. Cadbury's £6.8 million US trading profit last time has turned into a £1.8 million loss, a fall that has little to do with exchange rates.

It is linked to the company's decision to alter its American marketing approach. In recent years there has been a steady build-up of stocks with distributors. These were classified as sales but the build-up did not reflect genuine consumer demand.

Cadbury has now decided to allow these stocks to run down. The company claims that this is a conscious and positive decision to try to encourage consumer rather than supplier-led demand. The cynics would argue that the change has been forced on Cadbury by distributors unhappy with the size of their stocks. Either way, the effect of the transition will still be felt in the second half and perhaps beyond. Furthermore, exchange rates have yet to do their worst: they should have a much more marked impact at the year end then at the interim stage.

On the assumption that US difficulties are short-lived, Cadbury might have a better year in 1986. Market shares have been maintained in the US while in Britain they are up marginally. With both the European and Australian activities doing well, Cadbury is still strong.

The Shares closed down 9p at 135p. If they went lower, that would provide a buying opportunity.

Cookson Group

Many a well laid plan for sustained profits growth has been knocked for six by the recent strength of sterling. Cookson is another to warn of a second half slow down. As a result, brokers downgraded their full-year forecasts by £2 million or so to £68 million. That knocked 23p from the shares, leaving them at 320p.

With two-fifths of sales in North America, the most important exchange rate is sterling against the dollar. Interim profits of £34 million would have been £4 million higher had it not been for the dollar's fall over the past six months. The effect in the second half will be even greater. The American contribution will also be affected by the decline in demand from the electronics industry, which in total accounts for a fifth of the group's sales.

With other wholly-owned businesses putting up a mixed show, Tioxide, the titanium dioxide manufacturer owned jointly with ICI, is becoming more important. In the first six months it contributed more than half the group profit. Worldwide capacity is now roughly in line with demand from the paint manufacturers and prices have risen sharply. Prospects look fairly good.

There should be a rising contribution from recent acquisitions. In the first half the additional profits from the area were £2 million and there should be a further boost in the second half. The benefits of acquiring and rationalizing Mitchell Somers' diecasting business have yet to be felt.

The joint venture with Lucas to develop Syalon, a technical ceramic is advancing well though is presently makes most of its money from selling technology. The hope is tht this material will be used eventually in turbine of diesel engines.

Such long-terms projects should ensure continued investment in terest in Cookson event though the exchange rate swings have reduced its short-term attraction. The shares are trading on a modest p/e ratio of 9.

Hongkong Land

Hongkong Land's interim figures show further signs of recovery after the collapse of the Crown Colony's property market. While still unable to pay a dividend, Hongkong Land is whittling away its debt mountain: debt now stands at HK$10.5 billion (£980 million) compared with HK$14.5 billion at the year end, and debt as a percentage of shareholders' funds is down to 75 per cent.

The decrease was engineered through the sale of Hongkong Land's 34 per cent stake in Hongkong Electric for more than £400 million. The sale has hit profits, reducing HL's share in associate companies' results from HK$170 million to HK$6 million, but interim profits after taxes and minority interests have risen by more than 10 per cent to HK$193 million.

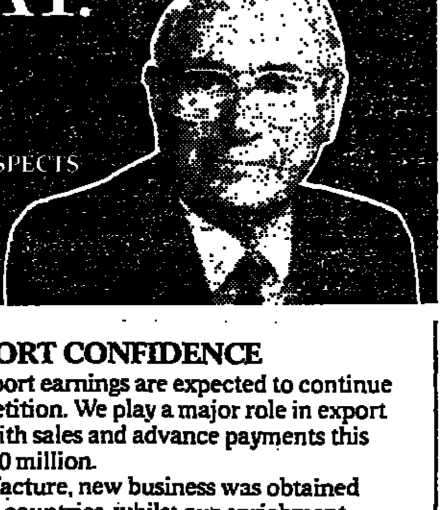
The task for David Davies, Hongkong Land's chief executive, is to produce dividends, but he would not be drawn on whether 1985 will be the year for that. The property market in Hong Kong has picked up considerably. Rents in Central District have moved ahead in the last two months, a factor which will help the company's Exchange Square development.

The first two phases, totalling 650,000 sq ft, are now half let bringing overall occupancy in the Hongkong Land portfolio to 87 per cent – a distinct improvement on last year's.

Phase three of Exchange Square is now under construction, with interest charges on the scheme amounting to a hefty HK$50 million a month. Asset sales, such as the disposal of the Excelsior Hotel, yet to be clinched, should not in future be forced, although more are on the way. Reports that Jardine Matheson will sell its 40 per cent stake in HL are dismissed.

'INVESTMENT. GROWTH. EXPORT SUCCESS. THAT'S BRITISH NUCLEAR FUELS TODAY.'

A SUMMARY OF THE COMPANY'S PERFORMANCE AND PROSPECTS BY CHAIRMAN AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE CON ALLDAY CBE

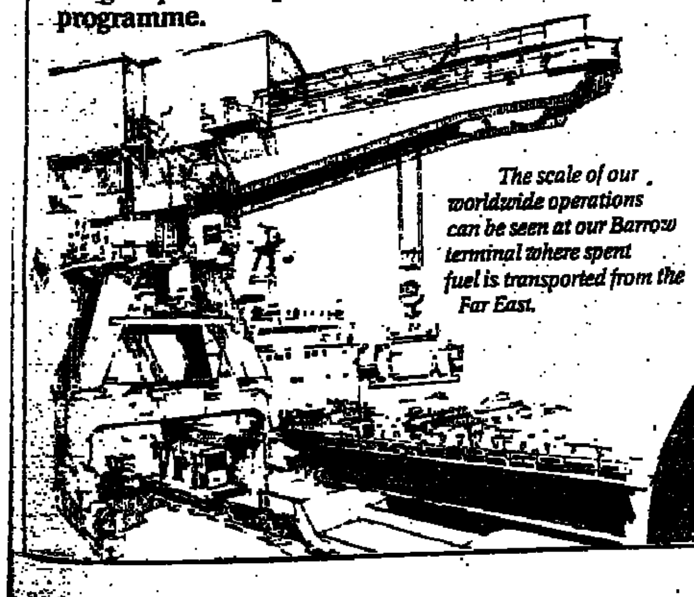


British Nuclear Fuels saw sales turnover increase by 18% to £545 million most notably in exports which increased by 41% to a record £128 million.

Operating profit increased to £138 million from £125 million, an encouraging result considering the adverse effects of an extended shutdown of Magnox reprocessing plant at Sellafield and the need for increased provisions. Increased financial charges, mainly due to the additional borrowing necessary to finance the company's capital expenditure programme have offset the higher levels of operating profit however, and profits before tax were reduced to £68 million from last year's record £71 million.

The Directors have recommended that the dividend payment, to be made to the Government as shareholder, should be maintained at the same level as last year – £16.3 million.

We are confident that the trend of increasing profits achieved over recent years will be resumed next year through export earnings and the benefit the group will reap from its capital expenditure programme.



The scale of our worldwide operations can be seen at our Barrow terminal where spent fuel is transported from the Far East.

EXPORT CONFIDENCE

Increased export earnings are expected to continue despite fierce competition. We play a major role in export business to Japan, with sales and advance payments this year in excess of £100 million.

In fuel manufacture, new business was obtained during 1985 in many countries, whilst our enrichment division gained valuable export orders through the Urenco organisation from Sweden, West Germany and the USA. In the reprocessing of spent ~~fuel our~~ Sellafield plant is a world leader, with valuable contracts from customers in Japan, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, the Netherlands and West Germany. The company's future order book from overseas, including transport, is now worth over £3.000 million.

INVESTMENT MAINTAINED

Our long term investment in the future of nuclear energy is being strongly maintained, with a £3.700 million programme over the next ten years. Some 90% of this expenditure is being spent with British suppliers and provides and supports an estimated 50,000 jobs in the UK manufacturing industries.

At Sellafield, a new £315 million plant which handles the receipt and decanning of Magnox fuel as well as being able to receive and dismantle fuel from Advanced Gas-Cooled Reactors, is being commissioned.

At Springfields a new plant for the efficient recovery and recycling of enriched uranium residues is being commissioned, while both the Magnox and AGR fuel lines have been refurbished. Capacity for fuel enrichment is being increased with the construction of a third and more advanced plant at Capenhurst.

At Risley a new head office and engineering design building has been opened. As well as providing the finest and most up-to-date design facilities it has been planned with special emphasis on energy conservation.

PEOPLE AND SKILLS

The company employs over 15.000 people in its plants at Sellafield in Cumbria, Springfields near Preston, Capenhurst near Chester, at our Calder Hall and Chapelcross nuclear power stations and at Risley. About 1,500 are graduates, predominantly engineers.

BNFL PERFORMANCE '85

	1985 £M	1984 £M
TURNOVER	545	460
OPERATING PROFIT	138	125
PROFIT ON ORDINARY ACTIVITIES BEFORE TAXATION	68	71
PROFIT FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR	54	51
DIVIDENDS	16	16
PROFIT RETAINED	37	35
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	367	296
ASSETS EMPLOYED	1,577	1.244
SHAREHOLDERS' INTEREST (AVERAGE FOR YEAR)	201	165
PROFIT FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR RELATED TO AVERAGE SHAREHOLDERS' INTEREST	27%	31%
NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES (AVERAGE FOR YEAR)	15678	15542

Our long term investment in the future is reflected by the £3,700 million programme to design and construct new plant and equipment over the next ten years.

The company has spent some £3 million on restoring Georgian buildings in Whitehaven, one of the country's most outstanding conservation projects.

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITMENT

During the year we announced a £150 million project at Sellafield which will further cut total liquid discharges, including long-life radioactivity to less than one percent of peak levels by 1990. A major new plant brought into operation at Sellafield this year was the Site Ion Exchange Plant (SIXEP) which will help reduce low level radioactive beta discharges to the Irish Sea to a few percent of peak levels.

BNFL was fined £10,000 at Carlisle Crown Court on charges arising from the 1983 incident at Sellafield. Although disappointed by the verdicts we were pleased when the judge pointed out that no one had been harmed by the incident and drew attention to the impressive quality of the people who work for the company.

We fully recognise and accept that the public's attitude to the company will be based on its performance in protecting the environment, local population, and its own workforce. Nevertheless we are now putting greater efforts into helping the public to understand and appreciate the benefits offered through us by nuclear power, and will continue to be open in providing information about our activities and considerable achievements.

Send for your free copy of our annual report and accounts to:
British Nuclear Fuels plc, Information Services, Risley, Warrington, Cheshire. WA3 6AS

Name____________________

Address____________________

BNFL

BNF147

هكذا من الأصل

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Taking a pizza the action

By Derek Harris

Vivienne Flower (left) and Jenny Leader have taken their business out of the kitchen and into the £3 million a year class

In the expanding chilled food business Katie's Kitchen is a real force with a £3.5 million annual turnover.

It started 14 years ago in the kitchen of one of the two women who are now joint managing directors: Mrs Vivienne Flower and Mrs Jenny Leader.

Six months after the start Mrs Nita Koppel was also involved but she relinquished an active role two years ago while retaining a 25 per cent share of the enterprise.

Each of the women has three children and none was more than a toddler when the business began. Jenny Leader recalled: "It meant none of us could work full time.

"We had all had some business experience though nothing to do with food – but as we had no money Vivienne and I turned to food because we could start up from nothing.

"At first we just used Viv's kitchen, making things like quiches, chocolate cakes, cheesecake and savouries."

They each borrowed £100 to get them started, selling mostly to delicatessen shops in North West London.

It took nearly two years to reach a weekly turnover of £1,000. "That was a magic moment", said Mrs Leader. "What really got us on our way was when we started on pizzas, offering a fresh, chilled product with no chemical additives".

They began making inroads into the supermarkets – John Lewis's Waitrose chain was an early buyer at a time when they had production facilities at Kingsbury and Harrow. Two and a half years later they concentrated production at Wembley in a factory employing 45 people.

Then, anticipating a new market in chilled ready meals, it was time to move into a purpose-built factory at Harrow.

Katie's was now supplying chains like Tesco, Safeway, International and J. Sainsbury. Though turnover was £2 million they needed expansion capital, and rather than take the expensive route of bank borrowing they raised £300,000 through an equity deal with Lazard, the merchant bankers, who took a 25 per cent stake.

There are 120 at the Harrow plant now with a volume potential of £5 million.

Profits are being ploughed back with a view – perhaps in four years time – to floating the company on the Unlisted Securities Market.

VAT changes puts small companies in peril

■ Changes aimed at speeding payment of Value Added Tax and Pay As You Earn tax could drive many small businesses out of business or force lay-offs. This warning comes from Chapman Wong, a firm of London chartered accountants, after conducting a survey which revealed that one in 10 of their higher-growth small business clients depends on cash flows arising from delaying VAT or PAYE payments.

Nigel Chapman, a senior partner, said: "While it is regrettable that delayed payment of VAT and PAYE has become an integral part of many smaller companies' financing, we must be aware that if this cash flow was wiped out at a stroke then literally thousands of small businesses would be at risk."

The firm points out that at any one time there is on average £1.2 billion of VAT and £1.5 billion of PAYE outstanding. This year's Finance Act makes provision for surcharges from 5 to 30 per cent for VAT payment defaulters. It is planned to include PAYE enforcement provisions in next year's Finance Act.

Some small business can easily grow at 50 per cent a year and have a big appetite for cash. Normally the finance comes from retained profits, loans and overdraft and delayed payments to creditors who include Customs & Excise and the Inland Revenue.

Mr Chapman wants the Government to re-think the surcharging legislation because the resultant combinations of liquidations, bankruptcies, job losses and a dramatic increase in bank borrowing could be inflationary.

BRIEFING

■ A series of courses – evenings, one-day sessions and weekend courses – is being started this month by the London Enterprise Agency (LEntA). They are for those contemplating self-employment and small companies already operating. Business skills, borrowing procedures, company structure, marketing, and research and promotion are among the aspects being covered.

● Contact: *LEntA, 69 Cannon Street, London EC4N 5AB; phone (01) 236 2675.*

■ A guide to franchising, which explores with clarity the key issues for both franchisees and franchisors, has been published by Golden Square Services. *The Successful Franchise, a working strategy* costs £18.50 and covers a number of aspect including how to decide whether you have the right personality and background

● Contact: *Gower Publishing, Gower House, Croft Road, Aldershot, Hants GU11 3HR: phone (0252) 331551.*

"First, let me make one thing clear – to me, small is anything but beautiful."

Does this publicity really add up?

■ Business-to-business advertising will be examined for its effectiveness at a one-day conference in London organized by the Incorporated Society of British Advertisers (ISBA) on October 17. It is aimed at those involved in planning and promoting products and services for businesses, many of them smaller companies. The cost is £161 (including VAT) but £126.50 inclusive for ISBA members.

● Contact: *External Services, ISBA, 44 Hartford Street, London W1Y 8AE: phone 01-499 7502.*

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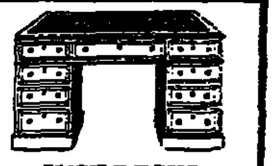

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COMPANY NEWS

● **JOHN BROWN:** John Brown Engineering, in consortium with Marubeni Corp and Toyo Engineering of Japan, has signed an Aus$75 million (£38 million) contract with the Northern Territory Electricity Commission of Australia for the supply of five gas turbines and combined cycle plant for Darwin's New Channel Island power station.

● **COOPER INDUSTRIES:** The company has sold its subsidiary, Henry Osborn, for £200,000 cash. Osborn is a supplier of engineering tools and machinery and in the year to January 31, had a net profit of £33,000.

● **OSCEOLA HYDROCARBONS:** Interim results. (Figures in Irish £000) Total Revenue 248 comprising oil and gas 199, interest income 46 and other income 2. Profit before tax 91 after charging amortization of oil and gas properties 39. Tax 5. Earnings per share Ir£0.004.

● **ALLIED TEXTILES:** London and Midland Industrial has sold 675,000 ordinary shares in the company for an aggregate consideration of £2.835 million. LMI accordingly holds 528,950 shares in ATC representing 4.86 per cent of the issued ordinary share capital of ATC.

● **REABROOK HOLDINGS:** Six months to June 30. Interim 0.8p (0.6p). (Figures in £000.) Turnover 5,860 (5,215). Operating profit 582 (342). Pretax profit 455 (235) after goodwill 35 (35) and interest payable 92 (72). Tax 208 (115). Earnings per share 3.3p (1.6p).

● **VOSPER:** Six months to April 30. No interim. (Figures in £000.) Turnover 3.643 (9.635). Costs less other income 6,440 (8,966). Pretax loss 2,797 (669 profit). Tax 192 (502). Extraordinary credit 693 (30 debit). Loss per share 43.7p (2.8p earnings).

● **COMPUTERISED MEDICAL SYSTEMS:** The company has raised a further £1.2 million through private equity placings in California and the Middle East, representing 20 per cent of the ordinary shares. Part of the money will be put into a new manufacturing operation at Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.

● **PACER SYSTEMS INC:** Interim results for six months to June 30 (figures in $000). Turnover 7,340 (5,745). Pretax profit 327 (119). Tax 158 (54). Earnings per share 5.4 cts (2.1 cts).

● **TECHNOLOGY FOR BUSINESS:** Interim results for six months to June 30. No interim dividend (nil). (Figures in £000). Turnover 4414.1 (1650.1). Operating profit 241.7 (108.3). Net interest payable 75.8 (3.7). Pretax profit 165.9 (104.6). Tax 18.7 (1.8). Earnings per share 3.4p (3.4p).

● **J. H. FENNER:** The US engineering company, Emerson Electric, is acquiring 7,789,207 ordinary shares in Fenner Group for 150p a share. The consideration represents £11.68 million.

● **FERGABROOK GROUP:** An unchanged interim dividend of 1.2p has been declared for the six months to June 30. With figures in £000, sales were 7.614 (7.516); pretax profit 557 (1,042); tax 176 (455), and earnings per share 2.13p (4.82p).

● **WEEKS PETROLEUM:** Results for the first half to June 30 show net loss of US $16.13 million (£13.9 million) against profit of $10.89 million last time and turnover of $12.12 million against $23.34 million. The company i missing the dividend as last time.

● **SCHRODERS:** An interim of 6p (same) payable on October 31 has been declared. Group profits for the first of the current year were higher than in the same period of the previous year.

● **MARKS AND SPENCER (CANADA):** Interim results for the 26 weeks to July 31 show a dividend of 10 Canadian cents. With figures in C$000, total sales were 142,771 (£75.142) against C$126,167, divisional operating profit 2,570 (loss 125), pretax profit 1,417 (loss 1,100). Earnings per share were 8c (loss 10c) from operations and 7c (loss 10c) from net earnings.

● **J. J. AND D. FROST:** An interim dividend of 2p (1.5p) has been announced. With figures in £000, turnover excluding VAT was 44,209 (41,787) for the six months to June 30. Pretax profit was 708 (615) and earnings share rose to 4.9p (4.09p).

● **CASE GROUP:** The company states that the operations for the half-year ending September 30 are unlikely to be profitable. The expected shortfall is due principally to a delay in the availability of certain new products, now mainly resolved, resulting in a reduction of sales revenue for the current period.

● **ZAMBIA CONSOLIDATED COPPER MINES:** Results for the quarter June 30, comparisons restated, show (figures in kwacha millions) sales up to 669.5 (£217.3 million) from 392.5; profit on sales 85.2 (69.6); pretax profit 17.6 (20.1); and loss per share K0.32 (K0.03). Copper production for the quarter was 119,976 tonnes (122,523 tonnes).

● **PORTMAN MINING:** The company which has agreed to take 63 per cent interest in a 230 million-450 million tonne magnetite (iron ore) deposit in southern Western Australia, states that its one-for-eight rights issue closes on September 29.

● **PARINGA MINING AND EXPLORATION CO:** results for the year to June 30 (figures in £000) show turnover down to 1,468 (1,734), profit before tax to 257 (443) and earnings per share to 0.51 (1.43).

● **GALACTIC RESOURCES:** the company has signed a $30 million (£21.9 million) three-year mining agreement with Industrial Constructors Corporation a subsidiary of Washington Corporation of Montana, for its Summitville, Colorado, gold and silver property.

● **LINREAD:** Results for the six months to June 29 include an interim dividend of 1p (same). With figures in £000, turnover was 7,473 (7,142) and pretax profit 345 (142).

● **WADKIN:** Six months June 30. Interim 1p (2p). (Figures in £000). Group sales 18,650 (15,431), including exports 5,733 (3,768). Operating profit 674 (680). Associated companies profits 17 (nil). Interest debts 354 (198). Exceptional debts 151 (nil). Pretax profit 186 (482). Tax 30 (nil). Earnings per share 3.25p (10.04p).

● **MOORGATE GROUP:** Results for the six months to June 30 show (figures in £000) turnover 4,588 up to (2,634), pretax profit to 205 (118), tax to 87 (54) and earnings per share to 2.52p (1.43p).

● **WOLD COMPANY:** Has acquired Fresh Foods (North), a company based in York, which manufactures coleslaw salads. The consideration is £70,000, of which £10,000 is payable in cash and the remainder by the issue of Wold ordinary shares.

● **PORTALS HOLDINGS:** An interim dividend of 7.5p (6.5p) has been declared. Results for the six months to June 30 (figures in £000) show total turnover at 122,951 (104,053), trading profit at 9,748 (7,891), pretax profit at 9,10 (7,224). Earnings per share basic at 9.15p (21.71p) and fully diluted at 26.72p (20.32p).

● **TIOXIDE GROUP:** Half year to June 30. (Figures in £ millions). Turnover 209.38 (152.2). Trading profit 38.47 (20.40). Interest 4.28 (3.47). Pretax profit 34.19 (16.93). Tax – UK 0.19 (nil) and Overseas 12.82 (5.34). Minorities 0.54 (0.22). Earnings per share 66.5p (36.6p).

Schroders

Interim Statement

5th September, 1985

The Directors of Schroders Public Limited Company have resolved to pay an interim dividend for the year ending 31st December, 1985, of 6p per share on the Ordinary Shares of £1 each (fully paid). This dividend is the same as the interim dividend paid in respect of the year ended 31st December, 1984.

The dividend will be payable on 31st October, 1985, to shareholders whose names appear in the Register of Members of the Company as at 3rd October, 1985.

The profits of the Schroder Group for the first six months of 1985 were higher than in the same period of the previous year.

120 Cheapside, London EC2V 6DS

Interim results

For 24 weeks ended 15th June 1985.	Half Year 1985 £m	Half Year 1984 £m	Year 1984 £m
Group sales	847.2	825.8	2016.2
Group trading profit	44.4	51.1	154.4
Group profit before tax	33.8	39.7	124.0
Ordinary shares	504.9m	444.6m	462.7m
Earnings per share	3.39p	4.68p	15.65p

- Strengthening of the £ reduced pre-tax profits by £6.4m. On the same basis sales would have been £34.2m higher.
- In the United Kingdom, Cadbury continued to improve its market share in a confectionery market which was down in volume on the previous year. Schweppes volume and trading profit have both improved.
- The North American results reflect lower sales, caused by our decision to reduce stocks with distributors, and lower margins following cost increases but no price increases. The changes that have been made and the corrective action we have taken will improve the prospects for 1986 onwards. Market shares have been maintained and we remain convinced of the potential for our brands in this market.
- The Australian company maintained its consistent growth record with trading profits, in local currency, 25% ahead of 1984 but only 2% when converted into sterling. The European businesses also made an excellent contribution to the half-year results with a 29% sterling increase in trading profit, which was not affected by exchange rates.
- In addition to building our international market shares with our major brands, we are broadening the distribution of recently launched brands like Wispa, Appletise and the Mott's juice range in North America and developing new products for the in-home drinks dispensing and carbonated juice markets.
- A net interim dividend of 1.6 pence per share, the same as 1984, has been declared on the Ordinary Shares.

Sir Adrian Cadbury *Chairman*

SALES AND TRADING PROFIT BY GEOGRAPHICAL REGION

Half Year	Sales 1985 £m	Sales 1984 £m	Trading Profit 1985 £m	Trading Profit 1984 £m
United Kingdom	421.1	399.1	23.7	24.6
Europe	111.2	109.8	5.8	4.5
North America	157.5	157.7	(1.8)	6.8
Australia	108.2	102.5	11.2	11.0
Other Overseas	49.2	56.7	5.5	4.2
	847.2	825.8	44.4	51.1

Cadbury Schweppes

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Co-operative Bank	11½%
C. Hoare & Co	11½%
Lloyds Bank	11½%
Midland Bank	11½%
Nat Westminster	11½%
TSB	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	11½%
Citibank NA	11½%

† Mortgage Base Rate.

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Northern Bank Limited, 2 Waring Street, Belfast BT1 2EE.
Allied Irish Banks Limited, Securities Department, Stock Exchange Bank Centre, Ballsbridge, Dublin 4.
Clydesdale Bank PLC, 30 St. Vincent Place, Glasgow.

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Fuller details of the dividends may be obtained from the above-named banks on and after 20 September 1985.

EXCHANGES of Nedamtrust Certificates or Original Shares where applicable for Certificates of sub-shares and vice versa will be SUSPENDED FROM 13 September 1985 to 28 September 1985, both dates inclusive.

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5 September 1985.

GOLF

All smiles: Cathy Panton yesterday (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Panton nearing end of American dream

By Mitchell Platts

Cathy Panton moved closer to ending her American dream when she compiled a second round of 70 for the halfway lead in the IBM European Women's Open on the Kingswood course in Surrey yesterday.

The problem for Miss Panton is that she is so obsessed with the American tour that it is limiting her appearances in Europe where she rightly has the reputation of being one of the finest players.

For instance she put herself under financial pressure earlier in the year by playing for four months in the United States during which time her winnings reached the princely sum of £175.

Yet she returned to win the McEwan's Lager Caldy Classic and then after another trip to the United States, she came back three weeks ago and immediately achieved a record 11th WPGA Tour win by capturing the Delsjo Open in Sweden.

Even now she is planning to return to the United States in October with the intention of regaining the Players Card she has lost through insufficient winnings. But if she wins this event and takes her earnings this season in Europe to £14,990 she might be forced to accept that it is a more viable proposition to remain at home.

"I enjoy playing over there but I must admit that I always feel that I can win when I'm in Europe", she said. "I think that I would panic if my name went on the leader board in America whereas in Europe I get nervous but I keep my game under control."

Moreover, Miss Panton can always turn to her father, John, a former Ryder Cup golfer, for a lesson when at home and he recently smoothed out the faults which were troubling her swing.

Thus Miss Panton was able to cope with a tricky wind that frustrated many of her rivals by striking shots such as her seven iron to two feet at the 12th which led to one of her five birdies. Miss Panton has a 36-hole aggregate of 142, which is four under par, and she leads by one stroke

LEADING SCORES (GB and Ireland unless stated): 142: C Panton 72,70. 143: L Neumann (Sweden) 73,70. 144: C Dibnah (Aust) 70,74. 145: S Young 74,71. 146: D Reid 71,75; S Moorcraft 74,72; M Thomson 74,72. 147: K Lunn (Aust) 73,74; G Stewart 71,76; B Helbig (WG) 76,71; L Castillo (US) 75,72. 148: B Boozer (US) 73,75; S Garmendia (Arg) 75,73; C Sharp 73,75. 149: D Heinicke (US) 74,75; K Douglas 77,72; R Hast 76,73. 150: A Sheard (SA) 75,75; L Davies 79,71; J Connachan 74,76; M Wennersten (Swe) 72,78. 151: C Langford 76,75; M Stobling 80,71; B New 77,74. 152: M Murphy (US) 75,77; S Mackenzie (Aus) 78,74; C Friend (US) 73,79; B Huke 75,77.

More golf, page 24

ATHLETICS

Grand Prix final adds Lewis to list of absentees

from Pat Butcher
Rome

The IAAF Mobil Grand Prix final here tomorrow evening should be a better represented event than had seemed possible when the circuit began three months ago, even though several of the sport's main attractions, such as Cram, Coe, Ovett, Thompson, Whitbread and Sanderson from Britain, and, principally, Lewis, of the United States, will not be competing.

The British middle distance runners are all injured, and Thompson and the women javelin throwers do not have their event on this year's programme. The encumbrance of events in this multi-disciplinary sport has been one of the drawbacks for the circuit this year, and the troubleshooting meetings between the IAAF and the individual promoters for next year, which are going on at the moment, are unlikely to resolve it.

The biggest problem for the IAAF has been how to attract the top athletes to a final, which does not pay participation money, and whose overall prizes for the circuit are barely on a par with the money that Lewis, say, can command for appearing at a single meeting. Lewis's manager said that a deal, which was tied up with the Rieti meeting on Wednesday for Lewis to come here had fallen through. So, there is no Lewis.

Said Aouita is still doubtful after an injury in Rieti, and that could prevent him winning as much as $35,000 in prize-money tomorrow. Aouita, with two world records this year, has given the Grand Prix some of the credibility it needs. But if his injury is as bad as it seems, he should not run.

Mary Slaney has also taken the Grand Prix seriously, and within its context she has had a marvellous season, unbeaten so far and setting one world record as well as improving five other of her American records. She is favourite to win the women's overall prize, although the unsung Stefka Kostadinova could surpass Mrs Slaney if she breaks the high jump world record, which she has been close to in recent weeks.

VOLLEYBALL

English cash in

The Royal Bank of Scotland is to sponsor the English Volleyball Association's national league and cup competitions for the next three seasons at the rate of £30,000 per season (Paul Harrison writes). The bank has sponsored Scottish volleyball for the past five seasons. This season, a record 132 teams will play in the English league and the cup will be contested by 212 teams, another record.

FOOTBALL

Attendances on the increase

Non-League football
by Paul Newman

Non-League football appears to be benefiting from the declining public interest in the professional game. Whereas most Canon Legue gates are down this season, attendances in the leading semi-professional leagues are generally on the increase.

In the opening of the season, Gola League gates improved by a total on more than 800 compared with last year. After more than 30 matches, the average Gola gate increased from 809 last season to 855, an improvement which has been achieved despite the relegation at the end of last season of Yeovil Town and Worcester City, the two best supported clubs.

Peter Hunter, secretary of the Gola League, said: "We had expected our gates to go up this season and so it's proved. We offer a very high level of football, without the hoolganism associated with the professional game, and more and more people realize that."

The best non-League gate of the season was registered on Wednesday night, when 2,067 people saw Boston United's 1-0 Gola League victory over Wealdstone. Boston's two previous home games were watched by crowds of 1,304 and 1,483.

The second best supported Gola club have been Kettering Town, whose two home games have attracted gates of 1,367 and 1,354. Of the three promoted clubs, Wycombe Wanderers have enjoyed the biggest increase in support. Crowds of 1,036 and 886 have watched their first two home games, compared with last season's average of 450.

Yeovil, Wycombe's replacements in the Vauxhall-Opel (formerly Isthmian League, average 1,297 last season and any fears that relegation would affect their gates have been quickly dispelled. The Somerset club sold nearly 400 season tickets during the summer and their first two home gates this season have drawn crowds of 1,414 and 1,207.

Attendances in the Vauxhall-Opel Lague have generally improved, as have those in te Southern League, where another former Gola Club, Worcester, are in a similar position to Yeovil. Worcester's average gate last season was 1,187 and their first home crowd of the season, 1,048 seems to indicate they will not suffer any marked drop in support after relegation.

Of the leading leagues, only the Multipart (formerly Northern Premier) League have not enjoyed an improvement. Duncan Bayley, the league's secretary, said "If anything our gates are down. That's probably because most of the leading professional clubs in the north haven't suffered the same drop in gates as those in the South."

Few members

First division clubs have shown a marked lack of interest in football's newest competition, the Full Members Cup. Only seven will go into the hat when the draw is made today. Nottingham Forest, Arsenal, Newcastle United and Aston Villa head a list of top teams who have decided to boycott the competition. Even Blackburn Rovers, of the second division, are not taking part, and there is still no sponsor for the cup. The prospect of a Wembley final on March 19 has not won over the doubters.

Cup draw gives Coppell a shot at United

Steve Coppell, a former Manchester United player, was presented with the opportunity yesterday to remove the first division leaders from the Milk Cup. The draw for the second round, which will be played on a home and away basis, paired United with Crystal Palace, the second division club which Coppell now manages.

United, winners of their six league matches so far, have never won the Milk Cup, nor its predecessor, the League Cup. Coppell, who played in the 1983 final for United against Liverpool, said: "If they can keep their great start going then that will really make it a game to savour. I have played with all the present team except Olsen and Strachan. They're all pals, so they can do me a favour by bringing people into our ground who haven't been here for years."

The League champions, **Everton**, who beat United last season but then went out to **Grimsby Town**, of the second division, in the next round, are paired with **Bournemouth**, of the third division, in the seeded draw.

Arsenal, who needed two matches to eliminate **Hereford United** from the FA Cup last season, have again been drawn to play the fourth division club. Arsenal's North London neighbours, **Tottenham Hotspur** also face fourth division opposition in **Orient**.

The holders **Norwich City**, now struggling in the second division, have to travel to **Preston North End**, of the fourth division and **Sunderland**, last seasons runners-up who have yet to score since being relegated from the first division, meet another fourth division club, **Swindon Town**.

DRAW: Exeter City v Aston Villa; Wrexham v Stoke City; Hereford United v Arsenal; Shffield United v Luton Town; Shrewsbury Town v Huddersfield United; Leeds United v Walsall; Crewe Alexandra v Watford; Chester City v Coventry City; Gillingham v Portsmouth; Everton v Bournemouth; Brentford v Sheffield Wednesday; West Bromwich Albion v Port Vale; Nottingham Forest v Bolton Wanderers; Sunderland v Swindon Town; Liverpool v Oldham Athletic; Manchester City v Bury; Crystal Palace v Manchester United; West Ham United v Swansea City; Queen's Park Rangers v H City; Ipswich Town v Darlington or Scunthorpe United; Millwall v Southampton; Wimbledon v Blackburn Rovers; Preston North End v Norwich City; Fulham v Notts County; Brighton v Bradford City; Newcastle United v Barnsley; Oxford United v Northampton Town; Derby County v Leicester City; Bristol Rovers v Birmingham City; Mansfield Town v Chelsea; Orient v Tottenham Hotspur; Grimsby Town v York City. (First-named teams at home in first leg. First-leg matches to be played week beginning September 23, second legs week beginning October 7.)

● The Skol Cup holders, Rangers, will face Hibernian for a place in this year's final, at Hampden Park on October 27. The two-leg semi-final will be staged at Easter Road on september 25 and at Ibrox a fortnight later. Hibs knocked out Celtic after penalty kicks in a dramatic quarter-final tie.

SEMI-FINAL DRAW: Hibernian v Rangers; Dundee United v Aberdeen, first leg on September 25, second leg October 9.

Johnston blow for Scots

Maurice Johnston, the Celtic forward is "very doubtful" for Tuesday's World Cup match with Wales in Cardiff. Johnston has a thigh injury. The Celtic midfield player Murdo McLeod is receiving treatment for a strain.

Terry Butcher, the Ipswich defender, is optimistic about his chances of playing for England in the World Cup qualifier against Romania at Wembley on Wednesday.

Sammy Chapman, the Wolverhampton caretaker-manager, has resigned from the club after the appointment of Bill McGarry as manager.

Brighton's top scorer, Terry Connor, will be out for six weeks after fracturing a bone in his left foot against his former club Leeds at Hove on Wednesday.

Justin Fashanu is recovering from a knee operation, the attack could consist of ex-Portsmouth striker Alan Biley and Dean Saunders, 21, a free transfer signing from Swansea.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION: Leicester City 2, Watford 2; Manchester United 3, Newcastle United 0; Tottenham Hotspur 4, Chelsea 1; West Bromwich Albion 0, Aston Villa 3.
SECOND DIVISION: Brighton 0, Leeds United 1; Stoke City 1, Grimsby Town 1.

MILK CUP: First round, second leg: Chester City 0, Tranmere Rovers 0 (agg 3-1); Exeter City 2, Plymouth Argyle 0 (agg 3-2); Hartlepool United 2, Derby County 0 (agg 2-3); Lincoln City 1, York City 2 (agg 2-4).

SKOL CUP: Quarter-finals: Aberdeen 1, Heart of Midlothian 0; Dundee United 2, St Mirren 1; Hamilton Academicals 1, Rangers 2; Hibernian 4, Celtic 4 (aet: Hibs win on penalties).

GOLA LEAGUE: Boston 1, Wealdstone 0; Cheltenham 1, Telford 1; Kettering 2, Enfield 1; Scarborough 3, Barrow 1.
MULTIPART LEAGUE: Gateshead 4, Gainsborough 0; Mossley 1, Southport 2; Rhyl 3, Caernarfon 2; Worksop 4, Macclesfield 2.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Cup: First round: Alvechurch 3, Coventry Sporting 2; Cambridge City 1, Chelmsford 0; King's Lynn 0, Rugby 3; Mile Oak 0, Shepshed 3; Poole 1, Salisbury 3; RS Southampton 2, Trowbridge 1; Rushden 1, Wellingborough 2; Tonbridge 2, Woodford 2.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Blackburn 0, Manchester United 1; Sheffield United 0, Liverpool 4; Wigan 1, Hull 0; Nottingham Forest 0, Huddersfield 2; Second division: Blackpool 3, Notts County 2; Bradford City 1, Burnley 2; Doncaster 1, Sunderland 2; Middlesbrough 5, York 1; Oldham 3, Coventry 2; Port Vale 2, Scunthorpe 1.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsenal 5, Southampton 1; Bristol Rovers 4, Swansea 0; Charlton 0, Luton 1; Ipswich 3, Queen's Park Rangers 2; Norwich 3, Crystal Palace 1; Oxford 1, Tottenham 2; Reading 2, Millwall 0; Watford 2, Birmingham 0;
VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Second division south: Horsham 4, Eastbourne United 2 (abandoned after 87mins due to floodlight failure); Ruislip Manor 0, Flackwell Heath 3, Petersfield 1, Woking 2.
LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Collier Row 2, Crown and Manor 1; Edgware 1, Hanwell 1.
HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division: Abingdon Town 0, Wantage 2; Moreton 3, Bicester 1; Morris Motors 2, Abingdon United 2; Sharpness 3, Almondsbury Greenway 4; Thame 2, Pegasus Juniors 1
IRISH CUP: Cliftonville 0, Coleraine 1.
FA TROPHY: Preliminary round replays: Accrington Stanley 4, Lancaster 4 (aet); Llanelli 3, Bristol Manor Farm 1; VS Rugby 10, Ilkeston 0.
MORRITT HOMES CAPITAL LEAGUE: Dagenham 1, Brentford 1.
FA YOUTH CUP: Preliminary round: Royston 2, Hitchin 1; Old Swinford 2, Northfield 4; Enderby Rangers 6, VS Rugby 2.
BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Chatteris 2, Histon 1; Clacton 2, Harwich and Parkeston 2; Soham 3, Newmarket 1.

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Cheltenham 12, Bristol 29; Glamorgan Wanderers 10, Cardiff 27; Kendal 12, Sale 12; Liverpool 18, Stoke 6; Newport 34, Penarth 0; Richmond 3, Saracens 13; St Helens 6, Orrell 19; Waterloo 36, Metropolitan Police 7; West Hartlepool 73, Sunderland 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION: Featherstone Rovers 15, Bradford Northern 8; Hull Kingston Rovers 42, Dewsbury 0; Oldham 12, Swinton 16; St Helens 12, Warrington 6; Salford 12, Wigan 8; Widnes 12, Halifax 8; York 8, Hull 22.
SECOND DIVISION: Batley 20, Huddersfield 14; Doncaster 14, Bramley 18; Hunslet 24, Mansfield Marksman 6; Keighley 20, Carlisle 20, Wakefield 14, Runcorn Highfield 7.
YORKSHIRE CUP: Preliminary round: Castleford XX, Sheffield XX.

CRICKET

Cowdrey makes Hampshire work for their rewards

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

FOLKESTONE: Hampshire, with all second innings wickets in hand, are 98 runs ahead of Kent.

Hampshire did as well as they could reasonably have expected yesterday adding four bonus points for bowling to the four they had got for batting on Wednesday. On such a slow wicket it was always likely to be hard work. And with his first hundred since early May, a most resolute and estimable innings, Christopher Cowdrey made sure it was.

In any normal summer the day would have been considered disagreeably windy and uncomfortably cool: in this one one was only too grateful that it was dry and sometimes sunny. There was a time in the afternoon when it got very dark, but Nicholas brought his spinners on to avoid a stoppage. The Cowdreys were together then, and Hampshire were doing well enough even to be thinking that they might be able to enforce the follow-on.

Kent's first wicket had been 70 minute coming. Then four fell in quick succession and two more soon after lunch. Before separating Kent's opening pair Marshall went through his repertoire. He went over the wicket and round, up wind and down, off a long run and a short run, bouncers, cutters and the rest. He is a great trier and that is just as important to Hampshire as the fact that he is also a great bowler. Eventually, in the twentieth over of Kent't innings, he bowled Hinks.

Marshall then caught Tavare, running back from mid-off and judging a high ball beautifully. Tavaré may not have cared for being hemmed in by close fielders. Next ball Benson was most unhappily run out. He drove Maru firmly down the pitch and the bowler, in trying to cut off the ball fell and became tangled up with Taylor, the non-striker. Benson, meanwhile, almost completed a run, seemingly unaware of Taylor's trouble.

The ball by this time had been intercepted by Marshall at deep mid-off but not cleanly. So began Benson's frantic dash back home, narrowly frustrated as Marshall sent a low rocket back to Parks.

The most satisfactory upshot would have been for Benson, somehow or other, to be reprieved. But Nicholas had not seen what happened and umpire Constant who had, told him, when he asked, that it was a perfectly legitimate dismissal. There was no question of the obstruction of Taylor being wilful. Equally, though, there is no doubt it cost Benson his wicket, for there had been a long run there. The crowd muttered aloud. Like me, they would have liked to see Benson recalled.

After making a good blow or two, Baptiste turned Marshall off the meat of the bat straight to backward short leg, which brought Graham in to join Christopher. The former, now 21, has won his place in the best possible way, by scoring a lot of runs for the second XI. Against Glamorgan II at Sittingbourne recently, he made 255 (35 fours and six sixes), in three and a half hours. He batted now for 35 minutes, and just when he was settling in, he glanced an off break that turned into the leg trap.

Though physically smaller than his father and brother, he is very sturdy and capable of giving the ball a dreadful thump. Yesterday, we never got round to that. He stands, by the way, with his bat half raised, the first Cowdrey to do so.

Cowdrey, the captain was now playing his captain's innings. When his brother was sixth out another 48 runs were needed to avoid the follow-on. These took the 90 minutes until tea to make, Potter contributing 11 of them in 26 overs and Ellison the last seven, with a couple of lofted blows.

But when Underwood, the last man in, arrived, Kent still were three runs short of a second batting point, and Cowdrey 20 short of his hundred. In the event, he got these and quite a lot more, playing by now with all the dash he has been finding so elusive.

The reception he was accorded was proof of the enjoyment he had given, the more complete because of the trusty Underwood. For the last wicket, they added 62 together, and it took a new ball to part them.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 333 for 9 dec (C L Smith 121, C G Greenidge 84)

BOWLING: Baptiste 17-4-44-1, Ellison 14-6-35-0, Underwood 34-11-76-3, C S Cowdrey 15-3-66-0, Potter 25-5-87-4, Taylor 5-1-16-0

Second Innings

C G Greenidge not out	12
V P Terry not out	12
Total (no wkt)	24

KENT: First Innings

M R Benson run out	27
S G Hinks b Marshall	18
C J Tavare c Marshall b Maru	8
N R Taylor l-b-w b Cowley	7
*C S Cowdrey c Terry b Marshall	131
E A Baptiste c Greenidge b Marshall	19
G R Cowdrey c Terry b Cowley	10
L Potter c Nicholas b Tremlett	11
R M Ellison c Parks b Andrew	10
†S Marsh l-b-w b Cowley	3
D L Underwood not out	4
Extras (b 2, l-b 5, n-b 6)	13
Total	259

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-53, 3-64, 4-106, 5-106, 6-136, 7-173, 8-193, 9-197, 10-259

Score at 100 overs 259 for 9

BOWLING: Marshall 24.3-5-46-3; Andrew 9-1-35-1; Tremlett 15-6-19-1; Cowley 25-6-51-3; Maru 27-2-101-1

Bonus points: Kent 5, Hampshire 8

Umpires: D J Constant and B Dudleston

● Colombo (Reuter) – Sri Lanka may change their attack for the second Test match against India which starts today. They went close to their first ever Test victory in the opening Test but the leg spinner, Asoka de Silva, was disappointing so Sanjeeva Weerasinghe, a wrist spinner, is named in the squad

Capping a sunny day

By Alan Gibson

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire have scored 108 for six against Northamptonshire

It was, mostly, a day of blue skies and sunshine, but so sodden had the field become through previous drenchings that play was not possible until a quarter past four. This was irritating forhe crowd, some of whom were venturing to sunbathe, but there was not doubt, in my mind, that the delay was justified.

There is no more maddening game than cricket at such times. Even GRIP behind the Hammond Bar, was not quite her usual imperturbable self.

The morning was enlivened, however, by the presentation of five new Gloucestershire caps, to Lawrence, Walsh, Davision, Curran, and Lloyds, all truly earned in the course of a successful season.

When play at last started, Northamptonshire put Gloucestershire in. The pitch was not too difficult, but sufficiently so to give the fast bowlers encouragement. Edges, and narrowly missed edges, were frequent. Despite this, Gloucestershire went after the runs bravely. This is in accordance with the way they have played this season, and one of the reasons for their improvement. "He either fears his fate too much, or his deserts are small, that puts it not unto the touch, to win or lose it all."

Romaines was first out, bowled by Griffiths at 21. Things did not look too bad for Gloucestershire while Athey and Lloyds were together, but Athey was caught at slip at 37, and Lloyds out driving soon afterwards. Davison was fourth to go, another edge. Curran played a few powerful strokes, but was leg before at 78. Perhaps he is finding the strain of a full season a little wearing, with all the work he has done. When Bainbridge was bowled by Harper, at 84, in the 32nd over, the main batting was gone.

Gloucestershire battled on, but it had undoubtedly been Northamptonshire's afternoon.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

P W Romaines b Griffiths	8
J W Lloyds c Williams b Griffiths	30
C W J Athey c Ripley b Griffiths	8
P Bainbridge b Harper	7
B F Davison c Harper b Capel	5
K M Curran l-b-w b Capel	14
I R Payne not out	28
*D A Graveney not out	0
Extras (b 1, l-b 2, n-b 5)	8
Total (6 wkts, 43 overs)	108

†R C Russell, D V Lawrence and C A Walsh to bat

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-37, 3-51, 4-60, 5-78, 6-84

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: *G Cook, W Larkins, R J Boyd-Moss, R J Bailey, R G Williams, D J Wild, D J Capel, R A Harper, †D Ripley, N A Mallender, B J Griffiths

Bonus points (to date): Gloucestershire 0, Northamptonshire 2

Nicholas: positive attitude

Nicholas to lead B team

By John Woodcock

Mark Nicholas, of Hampshire, was named yesterday as captain of the England B team which will tour Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and Zimbabwe (in that order) starting in the New Year. The party will be chosen by the selectors and the tour could not be coming at a better time, with so few changes being made in the Test side.

The idea being to send a youngish captain with a youngish team, the appointment was likely to come from one of four county captains – Nicholas, Barclay, Barnett, and Cowdrey. Neale, of Worcestershire, may also have come into the reckoning, the first idea having been to put him in charge of the England side that played in Sharjah in a one-day tournament in April. For some rather obscure reason Gifford went instead.

It is just conceivable, I suppose, that Barnett will be chosen for West Indies. Selectors have often been attracted to batsmen who can bowl a few leg breaks, and they will probably be looking for a third opener. Cowdrey, who would have done it well, has had a difficult season with Kent, though he is showing signs now of getting his batting back. At 31 Barclay has less of a future ahead of him than the others.

It was in Nicholas's favour, too, that from all accounts he did a good job with the side of county players that visited Zimbabwe earlier this year, as he has in his first season as Hampshire's captain. Nicholas, who is 28 later this month, would not be far off the side on batting merit: he plays the game in a friendly way, fields pretty well and likes, if he can, to keep a match alive.

He is likely to find that more necessary in Bangladesh than Sri Lanka, whose spinners may take some playing. In Zimbabwe he will already know what is required.

Chips off the old block: Parks watches another generation of the Cowdrey cover drive (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Green takes charge for Sussex

By Richard Streeton

THE OVAL: Surrey, with nine second innings wickets in hand, lead Sussex by 67 runs.

Allan Green who passed 1,600 runs for the summer, dominated an entertaining Sussex innings yesterday, in which they everaged four runs an over. Surrey were given six overs at the end and lost Butcher in Jones's final over.

Sussex made their intention clear when Mendis and Green scored 47 in seven overs before lunch after Surrey, rather curiously, had delayed a declaration. It was a brief but spectacular little cameo. Gray bowled at a rate of knots, down wind and had four slips and two gullies. His direction, though, was poor and his four overs were freely punished.

This scoring rate was too high to be maintained but the initiative always stayed with the batsmen. The total was 95 when Mendis fell to a good diving catch by Jesty at first slip. Lenham soon edged a low catch to second slip and Imran Khan began carefully but made amends in the evening.

Green, however, was seldom subdued for long. He played with equal facility on wither the back or fornt foot and drove all the bowlers with confidence. By the time Green was stumped in the 60th over, as he moved out to attack Needham, he had claimed 84 off the 128 for a third wicket.

Colin Wells was caught behind off Monkhouse, who was the steadiest of Surrey's seam bowlers. Alan Wells, however, supported Imran well as the Pakistani became more and more dominant. Imran drove Needham for six into the pavilion and another six, pulled over long on against Monkhouse on the back foot was an even more remarkable stroke.

First thing, Surrey, 240 for three overnight, gained maximum batting points before Jesty was caught behind as he tried to hook a bouncer from Imran. Imran also ended Clinton's innings after six hours 10 minutes. Clinton drove loosely and was caught by Grieg above his head at first slip.

SURREY: First Innings

A R Butcher c Mendis b C M Wells	28
G S Clinton c Greig b Imran	123
M A Lynch b Jones	59
A J Stewart b Jones	0
*T E Jesty c Gould b Imran	82
A Needham not out	25
†C J Richards not out	12
Extras (b 1, l-b 10, w 2, n-b 7)	20
Total (5 wkts dec, 98 overs)	349

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-66, 2-169, 3-169, 4-305, 5-322

BOWLING: Imran 28-5-98-2; Le Roux 13-2-14-0; C M Wells 14-5-33-1; Jones 15-0-60-2; Greig 23-1-99-0; Barclay 5-2-14-0

Second Innings

A R Butcher b Jones	5
G S Clinton not out	9
M A Lynch not out	1
Extras (b 2, l-b 1)	3
Total (1 wkt)	18

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17

SUSSEX: First Innings

G D Mendis c Jesty b Monkhouse	50
A M Green st Richards b Needham	133
N J Lenham c Lynch b Thomas	5
Imran Khan not out	84
C M Wells c Richards b Monkhouse	6
A P Wells not out	9
Extras (b 4, l-b 6, w 1, n-b 2)	13
Total (4 wkts dec, 75.4 overs)	300

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-95, 2-108, 3-238, 4-255

BOWLING: Gray 13-0-74-0; Thomas 12-1-47-1; Monkhouse 19-5-51-2; Butcher 5-1-11-0; Pocock 6.4-0-34-0; Needham 12-3-44-1; Jesty 8-0-29-0.

Bonus points: Surrey 5, Sussex 6

Umpires: J A Jameson and R Palmer

ASDA TROPHY

Lancashire v Notts

AT SCARBOROUGH

Lancashire beat Nottinghamshire by 6 wickets.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

B C Broad b Makinson	19
R T Robinson b Watkinson	22
D W Randall l-b-w b Watkinson	4
D Martindale c Maynard b O'Shaughnessy	12
*J D Birch c Allott b Simmons	5
†B N French b O'Shaughnessy	0
E E Hemmings not out	29
K Saxelby run out	7
K Cooper b Watkinson	21
P M Such not out	2
Extras (l-b 5, w 2, n-b 2)	9
Total (9 wkts, 50 overs)	146

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-47, 3-47, 4-65, 5-65, 6-65, 7-100, 8-109, 9-143.

BOWLING: Jefferies 8-1-19-0; Allott 8-0-40-0; Watkinson 10-2-31-3; Makinson 5-2-15-1; Simmons 10-4-8-1; O'Shaughnessy 10-3-28-3.

LANCASHIRE

G Fowler c Birch b Cooper	12
S J O'Shaughnessy l-b-w b Cooper	0
K A Hayes l-b-w b Saxelby	4
N H Fairbrother c French b Cooper	51
C H Lloyd not out	73
M Watkinson not out	4
Extras (l-b 2, n-b 1)	3
Total (4 wkts, 42.21 overs)	147

S T Jefferies, *J Simmons, †C Maynard, D J Makinson and P J W Allott did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-11, 3-12, 4-128.

BOWLING: Saxelby 10-3-30-1; Cooper 10-4-25-3; Such 10-1-21-0; Pick 6-0-28-0; Hemmings 6-0-35-0; Randall 0.1-0-6-0

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and B Leadbeater.

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire II v Yorkshire II. No play.

WATFORD: Middlesex II 250 for 8 dec (A R Harwood 70, J D Carr 54, A G J Fraser 5 for 46); Essex II 127 (P C R Tufnell 5 for 35).

Middlesex grateful to Radley

By Peter Ball

LEICESTER: Middlesex, with two first innings wickets in hand, lead Leicestershire by 117 runs. Slowly and cautiously, Middlesex inched to a position of some strength yesterday, Clive Radley providing the rock on which they built their advantage with a characteristically watchful 87 in four hours against an unrelenting, niggardly Leicestershire attack.

Like Middlesex before them, Leicestershire put their faith almost entirely in their four seam bowlers when play began after the loss of the first hour. It again proved effective, albeit less so, but it did not make for riveting cricket, especially viewed from the Press box, a long way from the wicket over wide long-on where it was difficult to appreciate movement of the ball.

Even from that vantage point it could be seen that battling was not easy as Taylor, Ferris and de Freitas, who has rejected the chance to join Middlesex before leaving the Lord's ground staff, exploited the helpful wicket.

In the circumstances the Middlesex openers did well to make their initial progress, thanks mainly to some powerful backfoot shots by Slack. Brown's attempt after 17 overs to copy his partner's example proved fatal as he skied a hook down long-leg's throat.

The batsmen having crossed, the next ball accounted for Slack, who was leg-before on the back foot. If that sudden fall from grace enjoined some caution, Gatting's own part in the loss of Butcher, added to the weight resting on the captain's shoulders. Butcher was needlessly run out by Whitaker's direct throw off a no-ball as Gatting played de Freitas to midwicket, started, then stopped and sent his partner back.

The effect was uncharacteristically inhibiting. With the bowlers giving nothing away, Gatting took 56 deliveries befor hitting his first boundary from a rare half-volley to reach double figures, but with Radley in equally watchful mood they put on 68 in 27 overs to deny Leicestershire an important breakthrough.

Gatting finally departed, bowled by an inside edge, but Radley continued stolidly on his way, Downton joining him in the major partnership of the innings to see Middlesex into a useful lead. Downton's demise set in train a minor collapse.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 168 (N G Cowans 6 for 31)

MIDDLESEX: First Innings

K R Brown c de Freitas b Taylor	5
W N Slack l-b-w b Taylor	38
*M W Gatting b Ferris	39
R O Butcher run out	1
C T Radley b Clift	87
†P R Downton c Whitticase b Ferris	32
J E Emburey c Whitticase b Clift	1
N F Williams l-b-w b Taylor	30
S P Hughes not out	13
N G Cowans not out	3
Extras (l-b 14, n-b 12)	26
Total (8 wkts, 94 overs)	275

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-47, 3-50, 4-118, 5-209, 6-215, 7-226, 8-271.

Bonus points (to date): Leicestershire 4, Middlesex 7.

Umpires: R Julian and J H Hampshire.

Somerset foil Hick's effort

By Marcus Williams

WORCESTER: Somerset, with seven first innings wickets in hand, are 143 runs behind Worcestershire.

Graeme Hick scored a superb 174 not out, his first championship century, in welcome sunshine at New Road yesterday, where Worcestershire declared at 300 for three and then made early inroads into Somerset's inexperienced middle order.

However, their pursuit of further points to earn a place in the top five was frustrated by an unbroken fourth wicket partnership of 80 between Roebuck (45) and Harden, who completed a half-century from the final ball of the day. The loss of another half hour because of rain means yet another test of the captain's ingenuity to create a finish today.

Hick, who first came to England as a 17-year-old with Zimbabwe's World Cup party in 1983, was a prolific run-maker for Worcestershire II and in local league cricket last season and he clearly has a penchant for big scores, as well as a fine range of strokes. He scored 230 and 192 for Zimbabwe on their English tour this year and, with Kapil Dev's selection for India allowing him a run in Worcestershire's first XI, another double century was in sight when the declaration came yesterday. He batted four-and-a-half hours in all, faced 243 balls and struck two sixes and 24 fours.

Curtis played soundly and sensibly during a second-wicket partnership of 135 with Hick, but having made 58 he edged Marks to slip. Smith never got going, superbly caught high and one-handed by Wyatt at third slip, but Hick and Neale then added 146 as the youngster went from strength to strength, completing a thousand first-class runs, for country and county, this season in his 21st innings.

At 99, in the last over before lunch, he demonstrated his self-confidence by cracking Marks back over his head to the fence and having offered a half chance to mid-off when 143, he completed his fusillade with four successive fours.

Armed with a new ball, Worcestershire's opening attack found some life in an otherwise sluggish pitch and Inchmore removed Wyatt and Bail in his first three overs. Richards responded typically with seven fours and a vicious pulled six off Radford in his 44 before he failed to clear mid-on with an extravagant stroke

Yorkshire will not be taking any further action about their complaint concerning Ian Botham's allegations of racist remarks by the crowd at Leeds until after the next meeting of the general committee on September 25.

The club's President Lord Mountgarret said yesterday: "I have spoken to Colin Atkinson, the Somerset president, and to Donald Carr, the secretary of the TCCB asking for their cooperation in suspending any action until I have the opportunity of speaking to a full committee meeting.

"This is an important matter that must be considered by the general committee, weighing up all the pros and cons."

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

T S Curtis c Roebuck b Marks	58
D B D'Oliveira c Roebuck b Dredge	5
G A Hick not out	174
D M Smith c Wyatt b Dredge	0
*P A Neale not out	37
Extras (l-b 11, w 1, n-b 14)	26
Total (3 wkts dec, 84 overs)	300

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-147, 3-154.

BOWLING: Garner 19-3-56-0; Dredge 25-7-66-2; Atkinson 9-0-44-0; Palmer 11-0-61-0; Marks 20-3-63-1.

SOMERSET: First Innings

J G Wyatt b Inchmore	1
P M Roebuck not out	45
P A C Bail l-b-w b Inchmore	4
I V A Richards c Inchmore b McEwan	44
R J Harden not out	52
Extras (l-b 4, n-b 7)	11
Total (3 wkts, 43 overs)	157

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-11, 3-77.

Bonus points (to date): Worcestershire 5, Somerset 2.

Umpires: J W Holder and R A White.

Batsman who masters himself by psychological insight

When the going gets tough that old man Robbo keeps rolling on

Simon Barnes

Most of us aim low, and then miss, others take wing, and then fizzle out like threepenny rockets when they discover that they haven't after all been made captain of England at 17. A few get it right. The acquisition and control of metal strength is the increasing concern of sports people, and the sports psychologists' trade is an expanding one.

Tim Robinson is the perfect example of everything a sports psychologist can do for a sportsman. He uses many of the psychologists' standard techniques. But, in fact, he has never spent any time with a psychologist.

He started with a gift of a calm and methodical temperament and has improved on that by working out the psychological techniques for himself.

They work, too. This has been Robinson's *annus mirabilis*. As he prepares for tomorrow's Nat West Trophy final for his county, Nottinghamshire, against Essex at Lord's he has every right to wallow in self-satisfaction.

He has be second highest Test average in history after Don Bradman: Bradman averaged 99.96 after 52 Tests, while Robinson averages a freakish 62.26 after just 11. "Statistics don't mean anything," Robinson said. But Robinson has become a member of the most desirable in-crowd in cricket, the "Big Six:" the most powerful England batting line-up for years.

"*You* see the highlights" he said. "*I* see the failures. For motivation purposes, the failures are more important to me. I dont like failure, and I want to make sure I never fail in the same way twice".

At the crease he constantly played psychological games with himself. He sets targets: a new one each time he has passed the old. He practices what sports psychologists call "mental rehearsal", deliberately imagining himself facing situations and triumphing. "Nerves are a good thing. If I am nervous, I end up doing things I never thought I could."

Robinson: 'I don't like failure'

When he gets bogged down, he says to himself: "Geoffrey Boycott wouldn't get out in this situation..." The member for Wakefield was Robinson's schoolboy hero and role model, and remains a totem figure. "We are of similar mold. We have a similar technique, we both like the anchor role, we can both concentrate."

But there are some spectacular differences between the two. Boycott is adept at avoiding the strike in the early stages: Robinson not only welcomes i, but in the past series has been roarig off at four runs an over. Tweny years ago pundits would have thought Test cricketers scoring at two-and-a-half an over had gone raving mad. "If the ball is there I put it away. I can do that now, even at the start of a Test Innings: because I have acquire a lot of confidence... no. Boycott and I are different. He is not so much a role model as an inspiration."

Robinson has made one of the England openers' slots his own, and he could be there for years. "I don't see it like that. I am always playing for my place. I always think I will be dropped the next game. In fact, I respond quite well to that thought."

It is this insistence on turning everything into a positive, motivating force that is Robinson's most considerable mental strength – again, this is something sports psychologists will teach you. Here is an extreme example: Robinson began his Test career with the classic umpiring double: out caught when he missed it, then out leg-before when he didn't. In the following Test there were a number of questionable decisions at the other end. "All these decisions inspired me," he said, displaying the opposite to the attitude shown by Keith Fletcher's team on the previous tour of India.

It was in the second Test, at Delhi, that Robinson arrived, and made 160. At he Christmas party they sang: "Old Man Robbo" in his honour: "He's not like Gower, he's not like Gatting, for some strange reason, he keeps on batting. Dat Old Man Robbo...". "There are a lot of more gifted players than me," Robinson said seriously. "But it is a matter of handling situations. A year or two back, I would not have been able to handle some of the situations I have met in the NatWest this season – though my technique is just the same. Now I react better to tense situations, I don't let doubts build up.

Old Man Robbo is not only unlike Gower and Gatting. He really is unlike the heroic Boycott. "You can get obsessed with cricket. But cricket is just a game, and it is there to be enjoyed. I have been lucky. And I have seen what has happened to cricketers who have not been lucky."

Of course, the harder you work, the luckier you get: Robinson said: "You must just do your best to make yourself into a lucky cricketer." England is lucky to have him.

TENNIS

Women take the lead in curb on teenage earnings

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, New York

The administrators of world tennis always turn up at grand slam championships. They hold meetings, attend social functions, and occasionally hold Press conferences – to some extent a futile exercise because most journalists have something better to do. In an effort to ensure that their labours are publicized, the administrators also issue printed pronouncements, which tend to be windy and opaque. But these men and women mean well and they are doing their best.

The tenth day of the United States championships coincided with a statement concerning recent moves to restrict professional competition for players under 16. The council governing women's professional tennis have decided what to do. First, unranked newcomers who are under the age of 14 will be barred from tournaments offering $10,000 (about £7,150) or more in prize money, as from January 1.

Second, competition will be restricted for players between 14 and 16, though the restriction may be waived on request. Third, players under 16 have two 30-day rest periods every year. All that leaves loopholes and does not add up to much. It was not necessary anyway.

The ninth day of the championships was drifting along quietly, somewhere between langvor and torpor when two of those incidents occurred that sports writers like to dress up in the guise of drama. In short, two interesting thing happened. A Swede was overcome by the heat and had to retire and a German teenager (no, not Boris Becker) had the cheek to jump into the singles semi-finals.

The Swede, Anders Jarryd, whose compatriot, Mats Wilander, was leading 2-6, 6-2, 5-0 and 15-love in the huge bowl of the stadium court when Jarryd realized that he could carry on no longer. The symptoms were familiar: dizziness and a feverish chill. The German teenager was Steffi Graf, aged 16, who avenged a Wibledon defeat by beating Pamm Shriver 7-6, 6-7, 7-6 in two hours and 50 minutes.

These two played on the grandstand court (the equivalent of court one at Wimbledon), which was sheltered from the ferocity of the heat by a man-made cliff. But this was an awfully tough match, physically and emotionally. There were 33 tie-break points. In the third set Miss Shriver led 4-1 and at 5-3 she served for the match. But the slim, leggy German (still evidently a girl rather than a woman) amply justified Chris Lloyd's belief that, mentally, Miss Graf is the toughest recruit to the circuit since Tracy Austin.

The tactics of the match were as absorbing as the ebb and flow of the score. Most obviously, Miss Shriver charged to the net at every opportunity, whereas Miss Graf, who is not yet built for net play, stayed back and counter-punched. Miss Graf's superb forehand was a telling weapon. But she used a lot of slice, too. The idea was to make Miss Shriver bend. Miss Shriver did not like that, because she is unusually tall.

Miss Graf, the first German to reach the last four since Helga Mathoff in 1973, must now play Martina Navratilova for the first time. The German is not optimistic. She knows there is still much to be done in developing her service, her backhand, and her volleying. Physical maturity will help. She is happy about the idea of playing Miss Navratilova: "It will not be easy to win but it's possible – she could break a leg..."

John McEnroe played two brilliant sets but then ran into trouble, some of it of his own making, before beating Joakim Nystrom 6-1, 6-0, 7-5 in a quarter-final. McEnroe, partly wound up by the public, referred to "bonehead decisions" and also objected to a chap who has the strange job of waving a courtside microphone about so that no on-court noises will be missed by television viewers. McEnroe has been fined $1,500 (about £1,100).

Finally, let us note that for the first time since 1964, when Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston beat Mike Sangster and Graham Stilwell, the men's doubles must oil down to a final between US and European teams.

RESULTS AT FLUSHING MEADOW

Men's singles

QUARTER-FINALS: M Wilander (Swe) bt A Jarryd (Swe), 2-6, 6-2, 5-0 retired; J McEnroe (US) bt J Nystrom (Swe), 6-1, 6-0, 7-5.

Women's singles

QUARTER-FINALS: M Navratilova (US) bt Z Garrison (US), 6-2, 6-3; S Graf (WG) bt P Shriver (US), 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.

Men's doubles

QUARTER-FINALS: J Nystrom and M Wilander (Swe) bt S Denton and P Fleming (US), 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

SEMI-FINALS: K Flach and R Seguso (US) bt M DePalmer and G Donnelly (US), 6-1, 6-7, 7-5, 6-7, 7-6.

Junior Boys' Doubles

SECOND ROUND: C Sun and P Korda (Cz) bt R Whichello and I Goodall (GB) 6-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Women's doubles

THIRD ROUND: H Mandlikova (Cz) and W Turnbull (Aus) bt A Hobbs (GB) and C Jolissaint (Switz), 6-3, 6-4.

QUARTER-FINALS: B Potter and S Walsh bt M Mesker (Neth) and P Paradis (Fr), 3-6, 6-1, 7-6.

Mixed Doubles

QUARTER-FINALS: W Turnbull (Aus) and J Lloyd (GB) bt Z Garrison and M Freeman (US), 6-4, 6-4; K Horvath and L Shiras (US) bt J Bussell and A Gitlin (US), 7-6, 6-7, 6-3; M Navratilova (US) and H Gunthardt (Switz) bt V Wade (GB) and K Warwick (Aus), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Junior girls' doubles

SECOND ROUND: K Drayer and K Reiter (US) bt L Paminturn (Ire) and G Novelo (Mex) 6-2, 6-4.

GOLF

Anderson leading again

Crans-sur-Sierre (Reuter) – Jerry Anderson, the defending champion from Canada, and the American, Lanny Wadkins, were the early pacesetters in the first round of the $175,000 Swiss Open championship yesterday. Playing together, they went to the turn from the 10th in 31, five under par, while the third man in the group, the Open champion, Sandy Lyle, turned in 32.

Wadkins, twice a winner in the United States this year and a member of the Ryder Cup team to meet Europe at The Belfry starting next Friday, collected four birdies from 10 feet and under, and an eagle three at the 15th from eight feet. His only error was when he missed the green with a pitching wedge at the 12th to drop a stroke.

Anderson, who went round in 27 under par when he won last year on this course perched 1,500 metres above the Rhone valley, achieved three birdies and a 20-foot eagle at the 14th. Lyle, after missing a four-foot chance at the 13th, birdied the next four holes. His longest putt in the stretch was from six feet and he missed from 10 feet for an eagle at the 15th.

Lyle is attempting to make it third time lucky in the event after losing in a play-off to Nick Faldo in 1983 and finishing fourth last year. He is virtually certain to finish as Europe's top prize-money winner, and leads the European challenge as the Untied States trio of Wadkins, Craig Stadler and Tom Kite chase their first European title.

FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS

PRUDENTIAL JUNIOR COUNTY CUP: Boys: Group One (Queen's Club): Essex 6, Surrey 3; Middlesex 6, Yorkshire 3. Winners: Essex: Runners up: Surrey; relegated: Yorkshire. Group Three (West Warwickshire): South Wales 5, Buckinghamshire 4; Avon 7, Norfolk 2. Promoted: South Wales; Relegated: Norfolk. Group Eleven (Shrewsbury): Northamptonshire 6, South of Scotland 3; Channel Islands 9, Isle of Man 0. Promoted: Northamptonshire: Bottom: Isle of Man

Girls: Group One (Queen's Club): Yorkshire 6, Middlesex 3; Surrey and Essex level 4-4. Winners: Essex: runners-up: Surrey; relegated: Middlesex. [illegible] shire. Group Four (Chesham Bois): Berkshire 7, Sussex 2; Cambridgeshire 7, Cheshire 2. Promoted: Berkshire; relegated: Cheshire. Group Five (Berkhamsted): Norfolk 5, Buckinghamshire 4; Oxford 5, Lincolnshire 4. Promoted: Lincolnshire; relegated: Buckinghamshire. Group Six (Cheltenham): Hertfordshire 6, Derbyshire 3; North Wales 6, Hereford and Worcestershire 3. Promoted: Hertfordshire; relegated: Hereford and Worcestershire. Group Seven (Edgbaston Priory): Staffordshire 7, South Wales 2; Dorset 5, East of Scotland 4. Promoted: Dorset; relegated: South Wales. Group Eight (Exeter): Gloucestershire lead West of Scotland 5-0; Somerset 6, Cornwall 3. Promoted: Gloucestershire; relegated: West of Scotland.

Postponed: Brandonapolis at Coventry.

SQUASH RACKETS

Seven-up Women's world team championship: DUBLIN: England 3, Ireland 0. (English names first): M Le Moignan bt M Burke, 9-0, 9-0, 9-2; L Opie bt R Best, 7-9, 10-8, 9-0, 9-2; L Soutter bt B Lowana, 7-9, 9-0, 9-2, 9-7. Semi-final qualifiers: England, Ireland, Australia, and New Zealand.

REAL TENNIS

Newport, Rhode Island: National Tennis Club Cup final: L Deuchar (Hampton Court) W. S. Davies (New York) bt C. J. Ronaldson (Hampton Court) B. Toates (Newport) 5-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0.

WATER SKIING

TOULOUSE: World Championships: Leading women's figures results: 1, J McClintock (Can), 6,720pts; 2, K Neville (Aus), 6,580; 3, M-P Segneur (Fr), 6,240; 4, N Rumyantseva (USSR), 6,020; 5, G Vosobyeka (USSR), 5,830.

CYCLING

L'AVENIR: Second stage (185.5km): Valence D'Agen-Cahors: 1, A Zinoviev (USSR), 4hr 45min 25sec; 2, S Guay (Fr), 4:45.27; 3, M Earley (Ire), same time. Overall: 1, T Marie (Fr), 8hr 31min 43sec; 2, D Gaigne (Fr), 8:31.44; 3, Zinoviev, 8:31.47

BASEBALL

UNITED STATES: American League: New York Yankees 4, Seattle Mariners 3; Cleveland Indians 5, Toronto Blue Jays 4; Kansas City Royals [illegible], Chicago White Sox 5; Milwaukee Brewers [illegible], Minnesota Twins 10; Baltimore Orioles [illegible], Oakland Athletics 1; California Angels [illegible], Detroit Tigers 2. National League: New York Mets [illegible], San Diego Padres 2; Houston Astros [illegible], Chicago Cubs 4; San Francisco Giants 4, Philadelphia Phillies 3; Pittsburgh Pirates 2, Atlanta Braves 0; St Louis Cardinals 4, Cincinnati Reds 3; Los Angeles Dodgers 4, Montreal Expos 2.

CROQUET

[illegible]: Frank Cooper President's Cup [illegible]: G N Aspinall, 4 wins; C J Irwin, 3 wins; A B Hope, M N Avery and D K Openshaw [illegible]; R McCullough and S N [illegible]

FOOTBALL

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Nuremberg 3, Bayer Leverkusen 2; Cologne 3, Werder Bremen 3; Hamburg 4, Borussia Monchengladbach 1; Hanover 1, Stuttgart 3; Fortuna Düsseldorf 4, Borussia Dortmund 2.

HUNGARIAN LEAGUE: Debrecen 1, Raba Eto 1; Siofok 1, Videoton 1; Bekescsabva 0, Ujpest Dozsa 1; Pecs 3, Tatabanya 1; Honved 4, Volan 1; Vasas 2, MTK 1; Zalaegerszeg 3, Ferencvaros 2; Csepel 0, Szombathely 1. Leading Positions: 1, Honved 9pts; 2, Pecs, 8; 3, MTK-VM 7.

INTERNATIONAL: The Netherlands 1, Bulgaria 0.

RIO DE JANEIRO STATE LEAGUE: Americano 0, Flamengo 0; Volta Redonda 1, Vasco da Gama 1. Leading positions: 1, Bangu 7 pts; 2, Flamengo 6; 3, Vasco da Gama, 6.

SWISS LEAGUE: Baden 0, Wettingen 5; St Gallen 1, Basle 1; La-Chaux-de-Fonds 0, Neuchatel Xamax 3; Sion 2, Servette 1; Vevey 0, Lausanne 3; Zurich 2, Grasshopper 2; Young Boys Berne 6, Grenchen 3; Aarau 5, Lucerne 1. Leading positions: 1, Servette, 11pts; 2, Neuchatel Xamax, 10; 3, Aarau, 10.

YUGOSLAV: Buducnost Titograd 2, Vojvodina Novi Sad 0; Sloboda Tuzla 0, Dynamo Zagreb 5; OFK Begrade 1, Rijeka 3; Vardar Skopje 3, Celik Zenica 0; Pristina 1, Osijek 0; Sarajevo 0, Velez Mostar 0; Hajduk Split 5, Zeljeznicar 0: Leading positions: 1, Dynamo Vinkovci 9pts; 2, Sarajevo 7; 3, Velez Mostar 7.

BELGIAN LEAGUE: Mechelen 2, Waterschei 2; Standard Liège 2, Lokeren 2; Ghent 0, Seraing 0; Kortrijk 1, Charleroi 0; Molenbeek 0, Lierse 1; CS Bruges 0, FC Bruges 1; Beveren 1, Anderlecht 1. Leading positions: 1, FC Bruges 9pts; 2, Anderlecht, 8; 3, Beerschot 8.

SPANISH LEAGUE: Real Madrid 5, Valencia 0; Sporting Gijon 0, Real Sociedad 0; Celta de Vigo 0, Betis 1; Hercules Alicante 2, Atletico Madrid 2; Barcelona 2, Zaragoza 0; Sevilla 1, Osasuna 0; Valladolid 1, Espanol 0; Athletic Bilbao 1, Las Palmas 1; Cadiz 2, Racing Santander 1.

ITALIAN CUP: Preliminary round: Group 1: Florentina 1, Juventus 0; Perugia 1, Palermo 2; Monza 2, Casertana 1. Group 2: Napoli 2, Lecce 0; Pescara 2, Vicenza 2; Padova 3, Salernitana 0. Group 3: Sampdoria 2, Atalanta 2; Lazio 2, Monopoli 0; Taranto 2, Catania 1. Group 4: Internazionale 3, Avellino 1; Brescia 2, Empoli 1; Ancona 1, Cesena 2. Group 5: Verona 1, Pisa 1; Parma 1, Cremonese 0; Bologna 2, Piacenza 1. Group 6: Varese 1, Milan 0; Cagliari 0, Genoa 0; Reggiana 1, Arezzo 0. Group 7: Torino 2, Como 0; Triestina 1, Sambenedettese 1; Rimini 2, Verona 1. Group 8: Bari 0, Roma 3; Campobasso 0, Ascoli 1; Catanzaro 0, Messina 0.

GOLF

CAVENDISH: Midland women's championship: Semi-finals: L Waring (Herefordshire) bt S Roberts (Llandudno, Maesdu) 3 and 2; L Holmes (Chevin) bt G Palmer (Worksop) at 19th. Final: Waring bt Holmes 4 an 3.

YACHTING

NORWALK, Connecticut: Little America's Cup (catamaran races): 1, Victoria (Aus); 2, Patient Lady VI (US). Victoria lead 1-0 in best-of-seven series.

SHOREHAM: Merlin-Rocket National Championship: Fourth race: 1, Gnome (D Robinson and N Appleton); 2, New Potato (P and Mrs J King); 3, Diamond Smiles (M Littlejohn and I Holt); 4, Nirvana (D Griffiths and N Stormsmith); 5, 3370 (J Turner and R Parslow); 6, Once Bitten (A and W Warren). Fifth race: 1, Blow Job, G Wills and R Taig; 2, 3370; 3, Gnome; 4, New Potato; 5, Shadowfax (N Haworth).

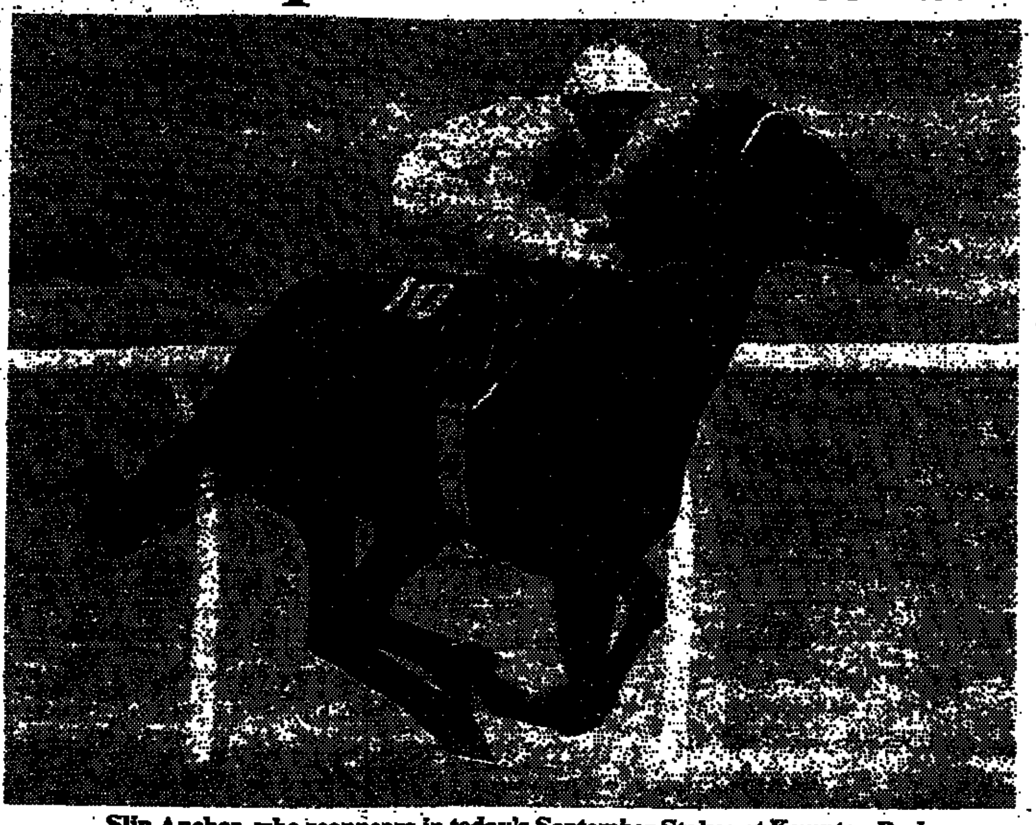
BOXING

BUCHAREST: World Junior Championships: 48kg: Quarter-final: Chang Sup Hwang (S Korea) bt J Todd (Ire), pts.

RACING: TWO CLASSIC WINNERS ON COMEBACK TRAIL AT KEMPTON PARK

Set fair for Slip Anchor's return

By Mandarin
(Michael Phillips)



Slip Anchor, who reappears in today's September Stakes at Kempton Park

Slip Anchor, the runaway winner of this year's Derby, is taken to make a triumphant return to the raceccurse in the September Stakes at Kempton Park this afternoon. Originally a crack at the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot at the end of July was his plan but that had to be shelved when he lamed himself in his box.

Slip Anchor is fine again now and I expect to see him lead from start to finish knowing that Henry Cecil, his trainer, would not be placing both his and the horse's reputation at risk were he not entirely happy.

While agreeing with that assessment, George Robinson, our Newmarket correspondent, who has watched Slip Anchor throughout his racing career and particularly of late, advised that this could easily be his toughest task to date. He warns that Sherger's young half brother Shernazar is exceptionally fit and well and fully expected by Michael Stoute to make a great fight of it on 5lbs better terms than he would if this race was run at weight for age.

It is still pertinent to point out that on a line through Shadari, who was runner-up to Shernazar at Goodwood before he got involved with Damister in that controversial finish to the Great Voltiguer Stakes at York, Shernazar still looks to have a bit to find on paper. After all Damister was beaten 13 lengths by Slip Anchor in the Derby. The same applies to Supreme Leader who has only a 7lb pull this afternoon.

Not often is there a glimpse of one classic winner at Kempton on a Friday afternoon, let alone, two, but that is the treat in store today as Circus Plume, the winner of last year's Oaks, also takes up the cudgels again after an even longer layoff than Slip Anchor had. Her problems; and inded very possibly the start of the many that John Dunlop experienced, began when she ran far too badly to be true in the Jockey Club Cup at Newmarket at the beginning of May.

Good filly that Circus Plume is when she is on song I find it hard to believe that even she will be able to cope with Slip Anchor and Shernazar on her comeback.

No matter how Shernazar on Stoute should his the bull's-eye in the Twickenham Filles' Stakes with **Capo di Monte**, who ran away with a similar race at Newcastle 12 days ago. Zaizafon has good form at a mile, but hers is not so good at this longer distance.

With Luna Bid, Roaring Riva, Miscrown, Precious Metal and Samarid all standing their ground overnight the Bonusprint Sirenia Stakes looks a riveting contest. Much that I admire Luna after watching him win his last three races, I find it hard to oppose **Roaring Riva** (nap), whose form before he won that ultra valuable race in Ireland was interlocked with the best that we currently know in this country, and by the best I mean that of the Richmond Stakes winner, Nomination. At York in July, Roaring Riva got to within half a length of Nomination, albeit at a difference of 5lb.

Colway Comet, who finished third in that same race at York before he finishng second to Faustus at Newbury, can underline the overall strength of that form by winning the Jack Trophy at Haydock where **Regal Steel**, who was runner-up to bold Rex, my selection, incidentlly, for the last race at Kempton today, now appears to have the Hepworth Supersleve Handicap at his mercy now that 18 of the 22 four day acceptors have, dropped out overnight.

Blinkered first time

KEMPTON: 2.35 Dona Braganza; 4.10 Single Love; 4.40 Magic Eye.
HAYDOCK: 2.15 Barkstone Babe; 3.15 Hot Girl; 4.45 Conerser, Madam Gerard, Parisian Miss, Tormay; 5.15 Code of Conduct.

Darby Lady adds to Fisher's York catch

By Michael Seely

The rout of the favourites continued at York yesterday, when Big Reef was the only first choice in the market to succeed during the two-day September meeting. The most expensive failure of the afternoon was that of Fish 'n' Chips, who finished last of seven runners behind Darby Lady in the Garrowby Stakes.

Pat Eddery was hard at work on the 6-5 favourite early in the straight and it was soon clear that the backers of Luca Cumani's fluent winner of Goodwood's Extel Handicap was going to be faced with a long walk home.

"The whole thing is best forgotten", said his Newmarket trainer. "I blame the ground, it was very holding. Fish 'n' Chips was never striding out at all. We'll have to wait and see how he goes before thinking about the Cambridgeshire."

Darby Lady was never in danger of defeat after Philip Robinson had pushed Mick Ryan's filly clear of her rivals two furlongs from home. The winning margin over Pato was four lengths with Assemblyman finishing three lengths further away in third place.

Despite her starting price of 7-1 Darby Lady had an obvious chance just on her three length second to ulterior Motive in the Galtres Stakes at the Ebor meeting. "We all had a good bet," said Jack Fisher, who owns the three-year-old in partnership with Benny Schmidt-Bodner. "Mick isn't here today, as he's getting ready to go to the Keeneland September sales."

Mr Fisher regards York as being one of his lucky tracks, as he won the Garrowby three years ago with Brady. David Jack also captured the Magnet Cup in 1966 carrying Mr Fisher's red and white spotted jacket with Philip Robinson's father, Peter, on board.

The general gamble in the Innovative Marketing Sprint Handicap was on Deputy Head. But after being backed from 12-1 to 8-1, Jack Holt's mud-loving five-year-old was never seen with a chance and finished unplaced behind Valley Mills and Richard Quinn. Two photo prints were needed to decide the minor placings and it was 25 minutes before the judge announced that Numismatist had finished second, a short head in front of Camps Heath.

Valley Mills gave David Barron the 21st winner of his most successful season. The Thirsk trainer was in Ireland at the Dublin Sales but Donald Moore, the successful owner, said that Valley Mills would now try and defy a 5lb penalty in the Ayr Gold Cup, the race which he was balloted out of last year.

Backers were again wide of the mark when they made Floyd and Trapeze Artist joint favourites at 9-2 for the Green Howards Cup, the pair finishing fourth and sixth, behind Trickshot, on whom Mark Birch rode a strong and determined finish to beat Edward Guest on Marlion.

Like Barron, Colin Tinkler, the winning trainer, was away in Ireland. But the former successful National Hunt jockey, whose riding career was brought to an end in a bad fall at Newcastle two years ago, has now won 10 races with the 15 horses he trains at Malton. "We left the blinkers off today," said the trainer's wife, Carol, "Tricksot will now try and repeat last year's win in the Eglington and Winton Memorial Handicap at Ayr and then go for the Cesarewitch, the race he had to miss last year."

In the opening apprentice race the favourite, Godlord could only finish third behind El Galileo, whom Deborah Price brought home six lengths clear of Lotus Princess. "The girl has been with me for a year and this was her first ride in public," said Frank Durr, the winning trainer. Formerly Miss Price was a supervisor in a video packing factory in Swansea.

The welcome return to form of John Dunlop's formerly virus stricken 200 horsepower string continued when the Arundel trainer landed a double by winning the EBF Sancton Stakes with Final Try and the concluding New York Racing Association Trophy with Big Reef.

Final Try was impressive when sprinting home four lengths clear of Native Wizard. "This is a decent colt in the making," said Dunlop.

HORSE TRIALS

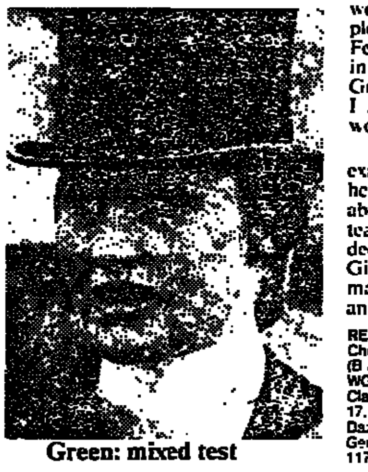
Huizing's lead likely to be temporary

By Jenny MacArthur

Willy Huizing, who is competing as an individual rider for The Netherlands on his 13-year old gelding, Chico, has taken the overnight lead after the windswept opening day of dressage at the European three-day event championship, sponsored by Remy Martin at Burghley, yesterday. Huizing's outsanding test, in which the experienced Swiss judge, Anton Buhler, awarded him the maximum 10 marks for one movement, has put him 10 points agead of Boguslaw Jarecki, on Koper, a member of the Polish team.

Jurgen Blum, who is competing in the West German team for the first time, is third on the 10 year old Frosty Bay. The order, however, is likely to change dramatically over the next two days. Huizing, a driving instructor from Eindhoven, held a similar lead after the dressage phase at his own country's premier three-day event at Boekelo last year but then failed to complete the cross-country.

With the first two riders from each team having completed their dressage the British are second behind West Germany. Lorna Clarke and Myross are in fifth place and Lucinda Green, who says she "feels fine" after wrenching her shoulder in a fall last month, is tenth on Regal Realm.



Green: mixed test

Mrs Clarke's showy grey gelding looked bright as a button when he entered the arena and Mrs Clerke admitted that "tactful" riding was the order of the day. The wind was at its strongest for her test, so strong that a bow of a tree crashed down in the trade stand area falling on a woman who was taken to hospital with a broken arm.

Although Myross appeared unsettled at times, a flapping tent near the collecting ring catching his eye, and although some of his transitions were rough, his test was otherwise active and obedient and showed the benefit of the training which the pair had received from Ferdi Eilberg.

Mrs Green had a mixed test on a very fit-loking Regal Realm, good canter work being let down by the trot work. Of the three judges, Buhler gave her the lowest score as he has done on every occasion that he has judged the pair includig the Los Angerles Olympics. The Polish judge, Andrzej Orlos, who Mrs Green admits is sympathetic towards her, gave her 38 points more than Buhler. The British judge, Major Laurence Rook, was more in line with the Swiss judge, awarding her 134 marks.

Although the cross-country course has been built by Philip Herbert to the minimum length allowed under the rule for championships, it contains a lot of uphill work. The 30 fences have caused plenty of reaction from the riders. Fence four, a bullfinch with a ditch in front, is the most feared. Mrs Green said it was "the biggest fence I have ever seen" adding that she would take "the chicken way."

Mrs Green, competing here exactly five months after the birth of her son, said she was quite happy about going first for the British team. "I think it was the right decision – with Ian (Stark) and Ginny (Holgate) both on form it makes sense for them to go third and fourth."

RESULTS: (after first day of dressage): 1, Chico (W Huizing, Neth) 46 60 points. 2, Koper (B Jarecki, Pol), 54.80. 3, Frosty Bay (J Blum, WG), 55.20. British placings: 5, Myross, (L Clarke), 57; 10, Regal Realm (D Green), 67.80; 17, Walkabout, (D Green), 67.80; 20, Delphy Dazzle (C Strachan), 71 40. Teams: 1, West Germany, 114 6. 2, Britain, 117; 3, Poland, 117 8

KEMPTON PARK Ch4

[Televised: 2.35, 3.5, 3.40, 4.10]

Going: good
Draw advantage: none

2.0 EUCLID HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,090: 7f) (20 runners)

4 023231 MA PETITE JOLIE (D) (Miss H Al Maktoum) M Stoute 9-9 (6ex) ... NON-RUNNER 18
5 002000 MIDNIGHT GUN (D) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) P Walwyn 9-7 ... J Mercer 18
6 010-000 STEADY EDDIE (D) (N Sibery) P Mitchell 9-7 ... R McGhin 11
10 010-0 SPARKLING WIT (W Dickie) W Holden 9-4 ... G Baxter 19
12 4-10022 LYRIC WAY (E Kessly) B Hills 9-4 ... B Thomson 8
13 003-441 CLARANDAL (Mrs P Hastings) W Hastings-Bass 9-3 ... – 9
14 0-12004 ALQIRM (Hamdan Al Maktoum) C Benstead 9-3 ... B Rouse 2
15 00-4 TU ES MA VIE (Omar Assi) J Dunlop 9-2 ... W Carson 7
16 003200 PRINCE HAB (D) (D Hunnisett) R Smyth 9-2 ... Pat Eddery 20
19 0-10000 HIGHLAND IMAGE (CD) (Mrs A Reid) R Armstrong 9-1 ... S Cauthen 14
22 012000 EMBROIDERESS (D) (Mrs W McAlpine) D Morley 8-12 ... Paul Eddery 6
24 400000 ANDI ALJA (D) (Mrs R Wreford) P Mitchell 8-11 ... T Williams 1
25 400420 STEERPIKE (G Sumner) P Cundell 8-10 ... P Cook 4
26 0-10404 NO CREDABILITY (D) (M Stewart) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-8 ... D Gibson 12
28 000010 COOMBE FOREST (D) (BF) (Mrs S Atkinson) E Eldin 8-8 ... G Carter 5 3
29 000111 GURTEEN BOY (D) (Maj T Jackson) R Hannon 8-6 ... A McGlone 5
30 0-43 GRANNY'S BANK (BF) (J James) W Hastings-Bass 8-3 ... R Lines 3 17
33 00000 PANDI CLUB (B) (Mrs S Crowe) G Lewis 7-11 ... M L Thomas 10
34 030303 HUNT'S KATIE (B) (Hunt Engineering) P Cundell 7-11 ... D McKay 15
35 0-06132 NEW CENTRAL (Mrs P Brown) M Blanshard 7-11 ... N Adams 13

1984: Passing Storm 8-7 S Cauthen (9-1) R Johnson Houghton 11 ran.

4 Tu Es Ma Vie, 6 Gurteen Boy, Alqirm, 8 Steerpike, 10 Granny's Bank, Clarandal, 12 Steady Eddie, New Central, 14 others.

FORM: LYRIC WAY 2nd to Fawley's Girl on latest run, previously (8-1) 2½l 2nd to Home Blade (9-4) at Newmarket (6f, £4,208, good, Aug 23, 10 ran). ALQIRM (8-3) 5¼l 4th to Powder Keg (9-0) at Newmarket (7f, £3,512, good, Aug 24, 11 ran). GURTEEN BOY beat Salala on latest run, previously (8-2) beat STEERPIKE (8-11) 1½l with ANDI ALJA (8-13) 7l further back 6th of 8 at Newbury (7f, £4,78, good, Aug 17, 8 ran). GRANNY'S BANK (8-11) 8l 3rd to Oxhey Bay (9-0) at Folkestone (6f, £558, good to soft, Aug 20, 12 ran). Selection: GURTEEN BOY.

Kempton selections

By Mandarin
2.0 Gurteen Boy. 2.35 Bold and Beautiful. 3.5 ROARING RIVA (nap). 3.40 Slip Anchor. 4.10 Capo di Monte. 4.40 Bold Rex.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Granny's Bank. 2.35 Bold and Beautiful. 3.5 Miscrown. 3.40 Slip Anchor. 4.10 Capo di Monte. 4.40 Killary Bay.

By Michael Seely
3.40 SHERNAZAR (nap). 4.10 Capo di Monte.

2.35 HILLFIELDS HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: £3,303: 1m) (11)

2 2-12106 BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL (D) (J Greetham) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-7 ... S Cauthen 7
4 0-01100 PONTEVECCHIO DUE (W Marti) B Hobbs 9-5 ... W Carson 3
8 021002 PENNIES TO POUNDS (Mrs T Stack) G Lewis 8-11 ... P Waldron 4
9 33-4020 CRIMBOURNE (J Bird) J Dunlop 8-10 ... Pat Eddery 10
11 0-10200 ABLOOM (D) (J McGuigan) M McCormack 8-8 ... R Cochrane 6
12 3-13303 PEARL BLUE (D) (R Gibbons) Thomson Jones 8-6 ... A Murray 11
13 0-0201 SAUCY SINGER (Sheikh Mohammed) B Hill 8-6 (5 ex) ... B Thomson 8
14 01-00 CAPITAL RISK (D) (M Salem) G Hunter 8-5 ... T Quinn 9
15 3-03400 DONA BRAGANZA (B) (Mrs S Gredley) R Armstrong 8-4 ... G Baxter 5
17 024200 SHIPWAYS (Midland Marts Ltd) M McCourt 7-8 ... T Williams 1
18 02-000 BRYONE (Mrs J Rislop) W Holden 7-8 ... D McKay 2

1984: (All-ages) Do Your Best 3-8-0 M Thomas (7-1) G Lewis 11 ran.

11-4 Bold And Beautiful, 3 Crimbourne, 4 Pennies To Pounds, 6 Saucy Singer, 8 Pontevecchio Due, 10 Pearl Blue, 16 others.

FORM: BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL (9-1) disqualified and placed 4th after beating Sam Chifney (8-1) 1½l at Newcastle (8f, £8,150, good to soft, Aug 24, 10 ran). PONTEVECCHIO DUE (9-6) 8½l 5th to Soon To Be (8-1) with CRIMBOURNE (8-11) 4l away in 6th and DONA BRAGANZA (8-5) ½l further back in 7th (Epsom, 7f, £4,123, good to soft, Aug 26, 9 ran). PENNIES TO POUNDS (8-5) 2nd, beaten ½l to Fast Service (8-1) at Epsom (8½f, £3,256, good to soft, Aug 26, 9 ran). PEARL BLUE (9-6) 1½l 3rd to Grumble (9-7) at Windsor (8f, £1,640, good to soft, Aug 19, 18 ran). SAUCY SINGER (8-11) made all to beat Big Reef (9-0) ½l at Epsom (8½f, £2,155, good, Aug 27, 5 ran). Selection: BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL.

3.5 BONUSPRINT SIRENIA STAKES (2-y-o: £7,727: 6f) (8)

1 0111 LUNA BID (CD) (A Hall) M Blanshard 9-3 ... R Cochrane 6
2 7121 ROARING RIVA (D) (W Gaff) D Laing 9-3 ... W Carson 1
5 113 MISCROWN (D) (Studcrown Ltd) L Cumani 9-0 ... Pat Eddery 7
6 212 PRECIOUS METAL (G Moore) A Ingham 9-0 ... T Williams 3
8 314 SAMARID (D) (H H Aga Khan) M Stoute 9-0 ... W R Swinburn 2
10 0K2021 SWIFT'S PAL (D) (Mrs s Khan) G Lewis 9-0 ... P Waldron 4
11 311 TUFUH (D) (Hamdan Al Maktoum) A Stewart 9-0 ... B Rouse 5
17 2 BAMBOLONA (D McIntyre) R Sheather 8-8 ... L Piggott 8

1984: Northern Chimes 9-0 Pat Eddery (9-1) E Eldin 8 ran.

9-4 Roaring Riva, 5-2 Luna Bid, 6 Miscrown, 8 Precious Metal, Samarid, 10 Tufuh, 14 others.

FORM: LUNA BID (9-7) beat Laird O'Montrose (9-3) ½l at Newmarket (6f, £8,610, good, Aug 24, 18 ran) with MISCROWN (9-3) neck back in 3rd. ROARING RIVA (9-0) beat So Directed (8-11) ¾l in group 1 event at Phoenix Park (6f, £86,350, soft, Aug 10, 13 ran). PRECIOUS METAL (9-0) 2½l 2nd of 7 to Hallgate (9-4) at Ripon (6f, £6,794, good, Aug 26). SAMARID (9-4) 3l 4th of 8 to Native Wizard (8-11) at York (7f, £8,363, good to soft, Aug 20). TUFUH (9-2) beat For Dear Life (9-2) ½l in Windsor nursery (6f, £2,334, good, Aug 19, 13 ran). Selection: SAMARID.

3.40 SEPTEMBER STAKES (Group III: £17,300: 1m 3f 30yd) (5)

1 11212-0 CIRCUS PLUME (BF) (Sir R McAlpine) J Dunlop 4-9-4 ... L Piggott 2
2 1240-11 SHERNAZAR (H H Aga Khan) M Stoute 4-9-2 ... W R Swinburn 4
6 41-3111 SLIP ANCHOR (Ld H de Walden) H Cecil 3-8-11 ... S Cauthen 3
7 111041 SOUTHERN DYNASTY (M Kentish) P Mitchell 4-8-11 ... R McGhin 5
9 213400 SUPREME LEADER (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 3-8-4 ... P Robinson 1

1984: Bedtime 4-9-0 W Carson (13-8 fav) W Hern 8 ran.

8-11 Slip Anchor, 9-4 Shernazar, 6 Circus Plume, 10 Supreme Leader, 100 Southern Dynasty.

FORM: CIRCUS PLUME 5th to Kirmann at Newmarket on seasonal debut; last season (9-0) beat Media Luna (9-0) a neck in Epsom Oaks (1m 4f, £122,040, good, June 9, 1984, 15 ran). SHERNAZAR (9-0) beat Spicy Story (9-0) 2½l in Newbury group 2 event (1m 5f 60yd, £26,547, good to soft, Aug 17, 5 ran). SLIP ANCHOR (9-0) very impressive 7l winner of Epsom Derby from Law Society (9-0) with SUPREME OEADER (9-0) 6l back in 4th (1m 4f, £204,160, good, June 5, 14 ran). Selection: SLIP ANCHOR.

4.10 TWICKENHAM FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £7,088: 1m 2f) (6)

1 32-1031 CAPO DI MONTE (D) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M Stoute 9-4 ... W R Swinburn 2
... P Robinson 6
2 224100 ON PATROL (Mrs P Lemos) C Brittain 9-4 ... S Cauthen 5
3 114-044 ZAIZAFON (K Abdulla) B Hills 9-4 ... T Quinn 4
4 032441 HAYATI (D) (M Alamuddin) P Cole 9-1 ... W Carson 1
5 0-03210 GAY HELLENE (B) (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 8-11 ... Pat Eddery 3
6 022-000 SINGLE LOVE (B) (Dr C Labreccioa) B Hanbury 8-11

1984: One Way Street 9-4 L Piggott (7-4) H Cecil 5 ran.

4-6 Capo di Monte, 4 Zaizafon, 6 Gay Hellene, 8 Hayati, 12 On Patrol, 16 Single Love.

FORM: CAPO DI MONTE (8-10) impressive 7l winner from Teased (8-9) at Newcastle (1m 2f, £12,367, good, Aug 26, 7 ran). ON PATROL (9-7) hampered 2f out when 7th behind New Tick (8-10) at Newcastle (8f, £3,635, good to soft, Aug 3, 14 ran). ZAIZAFON (8-5) 12½l to Free Guest (9-6) with GAY HELLENE (8-5) 4l further back in 6th (Goodwood, 1m 2f, £32,495, good to soft, Aug 3, 11 ran). Earlier, ZAIZAFON (8-8) 1½l to Al Bahathri (8-11) at Newmarket (8f, £17,032, good to firm, Jul 18, 9 ran). HAYATI (9-0) ran on well to beat Bird Point (9-0) 2½l at Chepstow (1m 2f, £2,666, soft, Aug 26, 10 ran). Selection: ZAIZAFON.

4.40 ARION HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,821: 1m 3f 30yd) (13)

1 6-11001 YOUNGSTER (B) (C) (L Samer) P Walwyn 9-7 ... J Mercer 3
3 121000 EVROS (Mrs H Cambanis) B Hobbs 9-6 ... G Baxter 11
4 280141 STATELY FORM (S S Narchos) J Tree 9-4 (5 ex) ... Pat Eddery 13
5 000120 THAMES ISLAND (F Hamilton) C Brittain 9-3 ... S Cauthen 2
6 001-000 MAGIC EYE (B) (J Abdullah) G Hunter 9-3 ... R Hills 9
7 200403 BEAU DIAMOND (Mrs M Francis) M Francis 9-2 ... Paul Eddery 1
8 01-00 SOJOURN (R Sangster) M Stoute 9-2 ... W R Swinburn 10
9 0-21041 BOLD REX (Ld Granard) J Dunlop 9-2 (5 ex) ... L Piggott 7
11 132037 KILLARY BAY (B Gomersall) E Eldin 9-0 (5 ex) ... G Carter 5 12
12 0-42016 KING OF COMEDY (M Stein) C Horgan 8-13 ... P Cook 6
13 000010 ARCHIPENKO (C St George) B Hills 8-8 ... B Thomson 6
15 221034 DERAMIN (C Spence) D Morley 8-5 ... B Rouse 8
21 660301 EASTERN MARINER (Madoo Racing Ltd) D Laing 7-12 (5 ex) ... T Williams 4

1984: No No Girl 8-4 J Reid (9-1) G Wragg 11 ran.

11-4 Stately Form, 7-2 Bold Rex, 5 Youngster, 6 Killary Bay, 8 Eastern Mariner, Sojourn, 10 Thames Island, 12 others.

FORM: YOUNGSTER (8-3) beat Roark (8-7) a neck at Newbury with STATELY FORM (7-13) 2½l back in 4th (1m 4f, £5,880, good to soft, Aug 17). STATELY FORM (8-10) has since beaten Eastern Mariner (8-2) 3l at Goodwood with BOLD REX (8-9) 4l away 4th (1m 4f, £3,650, good to soft, Aug 24, 10 ran). BOLD REX (9-6) beat Regal Steel (8-9) 3l at Chester (1m 4f, £3,252, good, Aug 31, 10 ran). BEAU DIAMOND (8-13) 2½l 3rd to Folk Dance (8-7) at Leicester (1m 4f, £1,595, good, Aug 26, 9 ran). KILLARY BAY (8-4) beat Princess Zenobia (8-7) ½l at Windsor (1m 3.5f, £2,729, soft, Aug 24, 8 ran). EASTERN MARINER (8-6) beat Southern Storm (9-0) 1l at Brighton (1m 2f, £822, good to firm, Aug 29, 9 ran). Selection: EASTERN MARINER.

O'Neill in the wars again

John O'Neill, the former champion National Hunt jockey, sidelined for three weeks after breaking his left collar-bone in a fall at Market Rasen on the opening day of the season, has again been hit by injury. The luckless Irishman broke a wrist while schooling for Jack Berry yesterday morning, and faces another frustrating period out of the saddle.

O'Neill's wife, Sheila, said yesterday "John went for X-rays this morning, but his wrist is not yet in plaster. He's going to see a specialist tomorrow, and we should find out then how long he is likely to be out of action".

York results

Going: good to soft.

1.30 POLYCELL-WILLIE CARSON APPRENTICE CHALLENGE (Round 10: handicap: £2,536: 1m)

EL GALILEO b c by Comedy Star – Spanish Sail (Mrs F Durr) 3-7-13 Debbie Price (8-1) 1
Lotus Princess ch f by Camden Town – Karalaine (Miss S Evans) 4-7-8 D Gibson (11-2) 2
Godlord gr h by Godswalk – Gay Pariso (Miss Z Mellor) 5-7-8 J Burton (5-2 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Zaytoon (5th), 5 Roman Beach (4th), 11 Dallas Smith (6th), 25 Bobby Bushtail, Peter's Kiddie. 8 ran. NR: Wild Hope. 8l, ½l, 8l, 1l, ½l. F Durr at Newmarket.

TOTE: Win: £8.40. Places: £2.00, £1.10, £1.10. DF: £14.70. CSF: £43.11. 1min 44.84sec.

2.0 INNOVATIVE MARKETING SPRINT HANDICAP (£9,052: 6f)

VALLEY MILLS ch c by Red Alert – Haunting (D Moore) 5-8-6 T Quinn (14-1) 1
Numismatist b h by Vitiges – Mile by Mile (A Sofronlou) 6-8-0 R Street (20-1) 2
Camps Heath ch c by Ahonoora – Our Bernie (A Whiteside) 4-7-11 W Carson (14-1) 3
Hay Street gr c by Relkino – Novina (Ld Matthews) 4-8-4 A Bond 4

ALSO RAN: 8 fav Deputy Head, 10 Mankmatar, Young Inca (6th), 11 Ferryman, For Certain, 12 Dorking Lad, 14 Kellytalk, 16 Batoni, Brampton Grace, Brig Chop, Meeson King, 20 Don Martino, George William, Fieldom, Perfect Timing (5th), 25 Ho Nl Chinh, 33 Quaver. NR: Green Ruby. 21 ran. Nk, sh hd, ¾l, 1½l, ½l. T Barron at Maunby.

TOTE: Win: £12.50. Places: £2.40, £9.20, £3.20, £6.10. DF: £515.60. CSF: £250.02. Tricast: £3,611.74. 1min 17.66sec.

2.35 GARROWBY STAKES (Limited handicap; 3-y-o maidens: £8,012: 1m 2f 110yd)

DARBY LADY b f by Darby Creek Road – Summertime Lady (B Schmidt-Bodner) 8-9 P Robinson (7-1) 1
Pato b c by High Top – Patosky (Ld Matthews) 7-8 W Woods (25-1) 2
Assemblyman b c by General Assembly – Sassaiya (Sir P Oppenheimer) 9-7 S Cauthen (11-2) 3

Also Ran: 6-5 fav Fish 'n Chips, 3 Range Rover (6th), 14 Calorge (5th), 25 Pacific Princess (4th). 7 ran. 4l, 3l, 1½l, 5l, nk. M Ryan at Newmarket.

TOTE: Win: £8.00, £1.80, £5.50. DF: £31.80. CSF: £106.02. 2min 21.12sec.

3.10 GREEN HOWARDS CUP (Hhandicap: £3,388: 1m 6f)

TRICKSHOT b g by Workboy – Lemoncilla (D Hunt) 6-9 M Birch (11-2) 1
Marlion b c by Julio Mariner – Rose Mullion (Mrs M Grant) 4-8-9 E Guest (7-1) 2
Path's Sister gr f by Warpath – Turtle Dove (Miss B Duxbury) 4-8-2 J Bleasdale (11-2) 3

Also Ran: 9-2 jt favs Floyd (4th), Trapeze Artist (6th), 11-2 Northern River, 9 Renor Ramos (5th), 16 Gentle Queen, 100 Cutting Edge. 9 ran. NR: Rakaposhi King. Hd, 3l, 10l, 2½l, 5l. C Tinkler at Malton.

TOTE: Win: £4.60; Places: £1.50, £2.80, £1.20. DF: £31.80. CSF: £38.12. Tricast: £196.26. 3min 11.88sec.

3.40 EBF SANCTON STAKES (2-y-o: Colts & Geldings: £4,378: 7f)

FINAL TRY ch c by Try My Best – Clarina (Sheikh A Al-Maktoum) 8-11 Pat Eddery (8-1) 1
Native Wizard ch c by In Reality – White Star Line (Hamdan Al Maktoum) 9-4 A Murray (11-4 fav) 2
Danski b c by Danzig – Pago Queen (F Salman) 8-11 T Quinn (100-30) 3

Also Ran: 4 Final Selection, 10 Adaliyan, 12 Linton Springtime, 14 Mount Olympus (6th), 20 Mawdlyn Gate, Sirk (4th), 25 Centrepoint (5th), Run By Jove, 50 Scintillator. 12 ran. NR: Bronze Opal. 4l, ¾l nk, 2½ J Dunlop at Arundel.

TOTE: Win: £7.90; Places: £2.20, £1.60, £1.70. DF: £11.90. CSF: £29.51.

4.15 NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATION TROPHY (3-y-o: £3,304: 1m 1f)

BIG REEF b c by Mill Reef – Lady Habitat (Mrs V Gaucci del Bono) 9-11 T Ives (2-1 fav) 1
One Last Glimpse b or br f by Relko – Thermopylae (Mrs P Shaw) 8-11 N Connorton (10-1) 2
Nicoridge b c by Riva Ridge – Nicoletta (E Moller) 9-0 Pat Eddery (9-4) 3

Also Ran: 11-2 Khallelyn (4th), 8 Sallustio (5th), 33 Singing Bid (6th). 6 ran. NR: Celebrity. 4l, sh hd, 2l, 20l. J Dunlop at Arundel.

TOTE: Win: £2.80; Places: £1.40, £2.60. DF: £8.70. CSF: £17.15. 2min 4.83sec.

JACKPOT: not won. Placepot: £327.95.

Course specialists

KEMPTON

TRAINERS: H Cecil 17 wins from 52 runners 32.7%; W Hern 10 from 33, 30.3%; M Stoute 17 from 91, 18.7%.
JOCKEYS: L Piggott 36 wins from 141 rides, 25.5%; T Quinn 7 from 32, 21.9%; S Cauthen 24 from 120, 20.0%.

HAYDOCK

TRAINERS: W Hern 21 wins from 65 runners, 32.3%; J Dunlop 17 from 90, 18.9%; B Hills 15 from 83, 18.1%.
JOCKEYS: T Ives 20 wins from 134 rides, 14.0%; J Reid 15 from 118, 12.7%; J Lowe 25 from 204, 12.3%.

HAYDOCK PARK

Going: good to soft
Draw: advantage: 6f-1m, low numbers best

2.15 BIRKDALE SELLING STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £1,305: 1m 40yd) (16 runners)

101 4120 SKELTON M W Easterby 8-12 ... M Hindley 5 6
104 0 BAKER'S DREAM M Jarvis 8-11 ... M Woods 5 13
106 0400 BUTANE W Storey 8-11 ... M Taylor 7 10
107 0200 CAMERION E Eldin 8-11 ... A Mackay 2
110 00 FOURNO TRUMPS P Rohan 8-11 ... L Charnock 14
112 000 PAT'S JESTER P Rohan 8-11 ... J Bleasdale 5
113 0 PATSY KELLY M Lambert 8-11 ... D Oldham 16
114 2040 RACHEL'S PRINCE R Stubbs 8-11 ... J O'Reilly 8
115 RESHA A Jarvis 8-11 ... T Ives 9
120 3300 WILLOWS LAD K Stone 8-11 ... C Dwyer 4
121 4320 AVALON LASS (BF) R Hannon 8-8 ... G Starkey 1
122 000 BARKSTON BABE (B) W Wharton 8-8 ... – 7
123 000 BEKKERS CONTROLS G Oldroyd 8-8 ... M Birch 15
126 444 HANNAH REED D H Jones 8-8 ... J Reid 12
128 4 HARSLEY SURPRISE N Tinkler 8-8 ... – 3
139 TOP DISC Mrs Creavey 8-8 ... N Day 11

7-2 Avalon Lass, 4 Skelton, 5 Resha, 11-2 Rachels Prince, 7 Harsley Surprise, 12 Camerion, Top Disc, 14 Baker's Dream, 16 others.

Haydock selections

By Mandarin
2.15 Skelton. 2.45 Colway Comet. 3.15 Regal Steel. 3.45 Peckitts Well. 4.15 Cops and Robbers. 4.45 Young Lucy. 5.15 Aquarula.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Camerion. 4.15 Ickworth. 5.15 Forceful Wave.

Michael Seely's selection: 5.15 Aquarula.

2.45 JACK RUBIN TROPHY (2-y-o: £3,036: 1m 40yd) (10)

202 3212 COLWAY COMET J Watts 9-1 ... T Ives 10
208 04 ATROMITOS C Brittain 8-7 ... J Reid 7
210 2 BEYBARS W Hern 8-7 ... G Duffield 6
211 00 BIG COUNTRY T Fairhurst 8-7 ... M Beecroft 8
215 0000 HILLS OF ARRAN F Durr 8-7 ... G Starkey 1
217 MURFAX J Glover 8-7 ... D McKeown 9
219 0 RIVER GALAXY R Peacock 8-7 ... R Guest 3
222 000 THATS NICE M Lambert 8-7 ... D Oldham 4
225 440 QUEEN OF SWORDS R Hollinshead 8-4 ... W Ryan 5
226 0 SUNMAIDEN J Ethrington 8-4 ... M Wood 2

2 Beybars, 5-2 Colway Comet, 5 Atromitos, 8 Hills Of Arran, 12 Queen Of Swords, 20 others.

3.15 HEPWORTH SUPERSLEVE HANDICAP (£3,444: 1m 4f) (4)

309 2442 REGAL STEEL (CD) R Hollinshead 7-9-7 ... W Ryan 2
316 00/0-4 COOL DECISION (D) Miss S Hall 8-8-11 ... – 1
321 0000 HOT GIRL (B) R Johnson Houghton 3-8-1 ... R Fox 4
322 000/0 TIPTONIAN T Taylor 6-7-7 ... G King 7 3

11-10 Regal Steel, 7-4 Cool Decision, 5 Hot Girl, 16 Tiptonian.

3.45 CLAUDE HARRISON MEMORIAL TROPHY (handicap): £3,485: 5f) (16)

403 3221 CLANTIME (B) (D) J Berry 4-9-12 (10 ex) ... – 9
405 0342 PECKITTS WELL (CD) M W Easterby 3-8-7 ... M Hindley 5 16
405 0000 IMPERIAL JADE (D) A Jarvis 3-9-7 ... T Ives 12
408 0030 SINGING SAILOR (D) r hAnnon 6-8-3 ... G Starkey 4
409 100-0 SOUND OF THE SEA (D) M Camacho 6-8-3 ... N Connorton 3
412 2410 DUCK FLIGHT (D) J Douglas-Home 3-8-0 ... G Duffield 15
413 0100 BARNET HEIR (D) Mrs M Rimell 7-8-13 ... M Wigham 10
415 0001 RAMBLING RIVER (B) (CD) W A Stephenson 8-8-10 (6 ex) ... M Birch 13
419 0022 KAREN'S STAR (D) D Chapman 8-8-7 ... S P Griffiths 5 2
420 0310 SPACEMAKER BOY (CD) G Fletcher 5-8-6 ... S Dawson 5 2
421 0330 PHILSTAR (B) (D) (BF) W Elsey 4-8-1 ... J Lowe 6
422 1-004 PERION (D) G Lewis 3-8-1 ... R Fox 5
423 4040 BRI-EDEN (D) J Berry 11-7-11 ... E Johnson 8
424 0000 VELOCIDAD J Glover 5-7-7 ... M Morse 7 7
426 4430 DURANDAL (CD) D A Wilson 8-7-7 ... C Rutter 5 14
427 2010 APHRODISIAC (B) (CD) (BF) R Morris 4-7-7 ... – 11

7-2 Peckitts Well, 9-2 Karens Star, 11-2 Rambling River, 6 Duck Flight, 7 Caintime, Spacemaker Boy, 10 Barnet Heir, 12 Singing Sailor.

4.15 BLACKPOOL MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £2,267: 1m 6f) (16)

501 2-000 ARTAIUS MEAD R Hollinshead 9-0 ... W Ryan 8
503 0040 BRIGHT TURN M W Easterby 9-0 ... M Hindley 5 16
504 243 COPSE AND ROBBERS R Smyly 9-0 ... G Duffield 4
505 00 CORZEIRO D Murray-Smith 9-0 ... M Hills 14
506 3040 EASY KIN R Peacock 9-0 ... R Guest 11
507 GALADINE M H Easterby 9-0 ... M Birch 6
509 0440 ICKWORTH F Durr 9-0 ... G Starkey 10
510 0000 INTUITION M Usher 9-0 ... M Wigham 13
512 4322 LEINSTER LAD (BF) J Dunlop 9-0 ... T Ives 15
518 2020 VIRGINIA PAGEANT E Eldin 9-0 ... A Mackay 12
520 0323 WIDE BOY I Balding 9-0 ... J Matthias 2
521 0 YOUNG BRUSS J Etherington 9-0 ... M Wood 3
526 00-0 FULL CHOKE J Dunlop 8-11 ... R Fox 1
527 00 ITS GGOD ERE E Carter 8-11 ... Wendy Carter 7 5
529 00 ORANGE HILL (BF) J Tree 8-11 ... J Reid 7
530 3333 PHAR LAPA B Hills 8-11 ... R Street 9

5-2 Leinster Lad, 7-2 Copse and Robbers, 5 Orange Hill, 6 Wide Boy, 8 Phar Lapa, Artaius Mead, 12 Full Choke, 16 others.

4.45 BIRKDALE SELLING STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: £1,305: 1m 40yd) (16)

502 0341 YOUNG LUCY Mrs M Rimell 8-12 ... M Wigham 15
605 00 BELVEL P Rohan 8-11 ... L Charnock 14
608 00 CONERSER (B) J Berry 8-11 ... K Darley 9
609 0 FOREVER YOUNG M Lambert 8-11 ... D Oldham 3
616 00 RIOSTYLE F Carr 8-11 ... S Morris 2
617 0 ROBBIE GRANT W Wharton 8-11 ... E Guest 3 12
619 000 VAIGLY TYRSOME K Stone 8-11 ... C Dwyer 16
624 000 BELOW STAIRS E Carter 8-8 ... Wendy Carter 7 7
625 00 CALAMONDIN R Hollinshead 8-8 ... W Ryan 1
627 000 HARE HILL P Rohan 8-8 ... J Bleasdale 5
630 0080 LAST JEWEL (B) P Felden 8-8 ... G Duffield 10
631 0020 MADAM GERARD (B) W Wharton 8-8 ... R Fox 4
635 000 PARISIAN MISS (B) M Usher 8-8 ... – 13
636 2202 POPLAR (B) T Fairhurst 8-8 ... C Coates 5 8
637 0600 ROYALTY FAIR A Smith 8-8 ... S Webster 6
640 0 TORMAY (B) Miss L Siddall 8-8 ... G Gosney 11

5-4 Young Lucy, 5-2 Poplar, 5 Madam Gerard, 10 Parisian Miss.

5.15 ST ANNE'S NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,722: 6f) (17)

1 144 RUNNING EDGE (B) M Lambert 9-7 ... D Oldham 14
3 4100 CALIXTUS (D) R Boss 9-4 ... M Miller 2
4 1200 DUNLORING (C) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-4 ... G Duffield 7
5 1213 SHELLY'S RETURN A Jarvis 9-3 ... D Nicholls 4
6 4311 AQUARULA (D) J W Watts 9-2 ... T Ives 13
7 4104 FORECEFUL WAVE C Brittain 9-0 ... J Reid 10
9 4141 SAFEERA (D) M Jarvis 8-12 ... W Woods 5 1
11 143 BLACK SOPHIE D Laing 8-10 ... M Malham 17
12 1300 JELDAIRE P Rohan 8-10 ... C Dwyer 12
14 0440 ROYAL ROUSER R Hollinshead 8-9 ... S Perks 3
17 0104 CUMBRIAN NIJO (B) (D) M H Easterby 8-6 ... M Birch 9
19 0230 PULHAM MILLS E Eldin 8-2 ... A Mackay 11
20 2230 SILKY LIGHT J Etherington 8-2 ... M Wood 6
21 4000 PANNANICH WELLS M W Easterby 8-2 ... K Hodgson 16
25 0233 CODE OF CONDUCT (B) D Arbuthnot 7-13 ... S Whitworth 8
28 4000 MENEGHINI ROSE M W Easterby 7-9 ... J Lowe 15
33 0042 MOLLY PARTRIDGE J Wilson 7-7 ... S Dawson 3 5

4 Aquarula, 9-2 Safeera, 5 Black Sophie, 6 Shelly's Return, 8 Running Edge, 10 Forceful Wave, 12 Dunloring, 14 Calixtus, 16 others.

HEREFORD

GOING: firm

2.0 VOWCHURCH NOVICE HURDLE (£548: 2m 4f) (10 runners)

2 0000- AQUA VERDE (B) Mrs E Kennard 6-10-12 ... P Richards
3 PP0-0 ASHCOMBE T Bulgin 6-10-12 ... –
5 0P-22 FULVIO (B) J Jenkins 5-10-12 ... S Sherwood
6 030-P HANNAHMAN S Bridge 6-10-12 ... J Suthern
8 0004- JOB SHOP R Hollinshead 6-10-12 ... J J O'Neill
10 20304- SOLAR LIGHT F Yardley 5-10-12 ... C Smith
11 00-0P TUDOR SQUIRE D Tucker 8-10-12 ... S Earle 4
12 2F/ WINDSOR WARRIOR M Salaman 8-10-12 ... NON-RUNNER
13 HALLO RIVER K Bailey 4-10-10 ... P Croucher
15 00PP- EMERALD FLIGHT R Eckley 6-10-7 ... Mr M Price 7

1984: (3m 1f) Last of the Foxes 11-10-5 Miss G Armytage (7-4 fav) N Twistone-Davis 7 ran

11-10 Fulvio, 9-2 Job Shop, 6 Aqua Verde, 8 Hallo River, Solar Light, 10 Tudor Squire 14 others.

Hereford selections

By Mandarin
2.0 Fulvio. 2.30 Spiv's Right. 3.0 Deep Ridge. 3.30 Pea-Cock-Ade. 4.0 Skylander. 4.30 Little London.

2.30 ORCOP SELLING HURDLE (£571: 2m) (10)

3 PP-04 CRAVEN BOY R Price 4-11-10 ... C Smith
4 0432 DOWEGIAN R Howe 4-11-10 ... –
5 00-P0 EASY MOVER (B) M Scudamore 4-11-10 ... P Scudamore
6 03-33 LAMBOURN BOY (B) C Holmes 4-11-10 ... C Mann
7 0- TRUDOR BEAM W Whiston 4-11-10 ... T Wall
8 00-11 SPIV'S RIGHT (B)(CD) F Jordan 4-11-5 ... R Hyett
9 APPLE PIE HILL P Burgoyne 3-10-10 ... G Furlong
10 FULL OF ALE R Howe 3-10-10 ... M Furlong
11 HI-TECH BOY W Turner 3-10-10 ... Tracy Turner 7
13 0 HILL'S ROCKET S Cole 3-10-5 ... R Rowe

1984: Dame Caroline 3-10-5 A Carroll (9-1) D Wintle 11 ran

5-4 Spiv's Right, 3 Dowegian, 6 Lambourn Boy, Full of Ale, 12 Craven Boy, 16 others.

3.0 CRASWELL NOVICE CHASE (£1,594: 2m) (8)

2 U001 LUCKY MISTAKE (CD) R Hodges 8-11-5 ... Peter Hobbs
3 04-22 ARTIC FOX (BF) W Mann 9-11-3 ... P Carvill
6 F3-44 JOHNRUMS W Dennis 8-11-3 ... P Leach
7 MMOLES CHAMBER Mrs V McKie 11-11-3 ... –
8 P0-21 RED NICK J Cosgrave 7-11-3 ... N Babbage 4
9 0/PP-P ROYAL VIEW V Bishop 9-11-3 ... Mr C Crozier
10 0F1-2 SKYLANDER (BF) F Walwyn 6-11-3 ... K Mooney
14 4P03- WELSH OAK D Gandolfo 5-11-1 ... G McCourt

1984: Buy Now 6-10-8 B Powell (4-1) L Kennard 7 ran

11-10 Skylander, 3 Lucky Mistake, 5 Welsh Oak, 8 Arctic Fox, 12 Red Nick, 14 others.

3.30 MICHAELCHURCH HANDICAP CHASE (£1,730: 2m 4f) (9)

3 0124- QUERRIN (CD) T Bulgin 11-11-7 ... –
5 02-01 NATIVE BREAK (CD) Mrs W Sykes 8-11-5 (5 ex) ... S Morshead
6 1F4R ROCKFIELD BOY (C)(BF) J Jenkins 8-11-1 ... S Sherwood
7 0-P01 TAKEAFENCE (B)(CD) M Henriques 11-6 (5 ex) ... J Suthern
8 13-31 PEA-COCK-ADE (D) M Eckley 10-12 (5 ex) ... A O'Hagan
9 13-02 BRITANNICUS (D) N Thomson 9-10-11 ... D Morris 7
13 P-P00 HE DARLIN' (CD) H Manners 8-10-8 ... Miss G Armytage 7
18 2000- DERBYSHIRE FILET J Roberts 8-10-0 ... R Millman
19 00U0- BARNABY RUDGE M Salaman 7-10-0 ... M Bastard

1984: The Wurzel 9-10-6 C Gray (8-11 fav) R Holder 3 ran

9-4 Native Break 3 Pea-Cock-Ade, 4 Takeafence 6 Britannicus, 8 Rockfield Boy, 10 Querrin, 12 Little London others.

4.0 COTSWOLD CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,154: 2m) (4)

2 1-U21 DEEP RIDGE (B)(D) Mrs M Rimell 7-11-9 ... P Plumb 7
4 21f3 DANCE MASTER (D) C Holmes 9-11-3 ... K Burke 7
5 000P- ENERGISE C Popham 7-10-0 ... D Chinn
6 000-0 BAHRAIN PEARLS W Perrin 5-10-0 ... E Murphy

1984: Ballybutler 12-11-7 D Chinn (Evens fav) V Bishop 5 ran

1-2 Deep Ridge, 7-2 Dance Master, 8 Energise, 12 Bahrain Pearls.

4.30 TYBERTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,209: 2m 4f) (14)

1 1/1F0- ROMAN MARINER (D) M Stephens 6-12-1 ... B Powell
5 00-R0 DUKE OF DOLLIS (D) R Armytage 6-11-7 ... A Webber
6 2000/ RIZZIO Mrs V McKie 10-11-5 ... –
7 00041- PEP TALK F Walwyn 7-11-3 ... K Mooney
10 3F22- LOR MOSS (D) A Leighton 5-11-0 ... C Smith
14 00-04 LITTLE LONDON (CD) T Morton 6-10-11 ... M Bowlby 7
17 3010- PRINCE'S DRIVE (CD) B Palling 7-10-5 ... C Evans 7
19 000-3 FRANCISCUS C V Miller 8-10-2 ... P Warner
20 020/F- MAEN DIPPA W Fisher 8-10-2 ... –
21 40-41 STAR ALLIANCE (D) R Morris 7-10-2 (5 ex) ... W Morris
23 4P0-4 MAIDIAG M Barraclough 6-10-0 ... S McNeill
25 00-02 RODNEY PARADE (CD) J Jenkins 10-10-0 ... S Sherwood
27 2331- JOAT R Hartop 9-10-0 ... R Crank
29 PPP0- LOST VALLEY J Roberts 8-10-0 ... C Brown

1984 Little London 5-10-5 H Davies (6-4 fav) T Morton 9 ran

7-2 Rodney Parade, 4 Pep Talk, 5 Little London, 6 Star Alliance, Franciscus, 8 Maidiga, 10 Duke of Dollis, 12 Prince's Drive, 15 others.

Worcester

1.45 (2m hdle) 1, TOP GOLD (G McCourt, 6-1); 2, Good Performer (D Wilkinson, 25-1); 3, Candore Boy (G Davies, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 jt favs Saunson Boy, Somerville Star (ur), 6 Mandriano (su), 10 Beau's Girl (5th), 16 Pemolo, 20 Miss Winterfold, Modern Man (4th), Zulu Warrior (6th). 11 ran. NR: Hay Fever, Super Warrior. 2l, ½l, 4l, 12l, 2½l. H O'Neill at Dorking. TOTE: £5.50; £1.80, £5.90, £5.00. DF: £410.70. CSF: £120.86. Tricast: £3150.11.

2.15 (2m hdle) 1, SIR CRUSTY (N Coleman, 100-30); 2, Grundy Lane (P Leach, 5-6 fav); 3, Asticot (S Sherwood, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 14 Red Bck (4th), 20 Featherfoot, Jay-Zee Boy, Spend It Less, 25 Noble Jester, Son of Lavenham, 33 Cup a Caper, Expecting to Fly (6th), Head Up (pu), HiTech Boy, Derrymerrye Girl, Royal Bear (5th). 15 ran. NR Court Appeal. 2l 15l, 6l, 5l. R Holder at Bristol. TOTE: £5.50; £2.60, £1.70, £2.30. DF: £4.80. CSF: £6.30.

2.45 (2m ch) 1, MARANZI (E Murphy, 6-5 fav); 2, Sleeve Bracken (W Knox, 2-1); 3, Parish Rigged (N Fearn, 7-2). ALSO RAN: Border Artist (4th), 20 Administrator (ur). 5 ran. 25l, 1½l, 7l. J Colston at Worcester. TOTE: £2.40; £1.10, £1.10. DF: £2.00. CSF: £3.90.

3.15 (3m hdle) 1, HIGH RENOWN (S Sherwood, 2-1 fav); 2, Chronicle Lady (R Rowe, 7-1); 3, Lille (J D Davies, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 Ataman (pu), 5 Something Special (4th), 33 Just Bluffing (pu), 66 Polrone (pu). 7 ran. 8l, 2l, dist. J Jenkins at Epsom. TOTE: £2.80; £1.90, £1.80. DF: £5.50. CSF: £9.25.

3.45 (3m ch) 1, POLAR EXPRESS (C Warren, 9-1); 2, Cottage Rhythm (J D Doyle, 3-1 fav); 3, Tamdhu (Susan Wilton, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Loriot (4th), 5 Jocks Bond (pu), 16 Peggy, 25 Another Pizter (6th), Hobo (5th), 33 No Retreat (pu). 10 ran. Nk, 10l, 2l, 10l, dist. W King at Epsom. TOTE: £12.40; £4.60, £1.50, £2.70. DF: £13.60. CSF: £33.78. Tricast: £183.84.

4.15 (2m 4f ch) 1, ALLIED NEWCASTLE (C Brown, 4-9 fav); 2, The Royal Comrie (A Webber, 4-1); 3, Pontoon (C Mann, 50-1). ALSO RAN: 12 Snob Value (pu), 25 Courting Boy (5th), Kings Award (6th), 50 Starsky (4th), Whittington (pu), Liberty Bodice. 9 ran. 25l, dist, 4, 3, nk. D Elsworth at Whitsbury. TOTE: £1.40, £1.10, £1.30, £6 30. DF: £2.30. CSF: £2.53.

4.45 (2m flat) 1, FEDERAL TROOPER (P Corrigan, 11-4); 2, Auntie Dot (M Jenkins, 7-1); 3, Holemoor Patrol (D Mustow, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Again Kathleen, 14 Pleasant Land, 16 First Whisper, 20 Tea Towel (6th), 33 Hawthorn Jacks, Master Chou, White Metal (bd), King Universe, Maura's Boy, Morgan's Walk, Sailer's Well (4th), Another Boco (bd), Carachell, Corriebeag, Joyful's Girl, Miss Floral Centre, Indian Sunrise (f), Lady Longmead (5th), One for the Ditch, Trent Lane. 23 ran. NR: Pantigill. 2l, 7l, 1l, 20l, 20l. P Haynes at Chichester. TOTE: £9.40; £3.00, £4.40, £1.60. DF: £33.60. CSF: £21.69.
PLACEPOT: £37.80.

IN BRIEF

Cash to be offered at Boston

Boston (AP) – The Boston Marathon, the world's oldest annual marathon, lost some of its amateur tradition on Wednesday with the announcement of a 10-year, $10 million sponsorship deal with the John Hancock Mutual Life insurance company.

The agreement marks the first time in the history of the 89-year-old marathon that winners will receive prize money. It is hoped world-class runners will be lured back, after years of opting for more lucrative contests. The marathon will continue to be an amateur event.

JUDO: The 22-year reign of Charles Palmer, the British Judo Association chairman, will probably come to an end at the annual general meeting in London tomorrow (Phillip Nickson writes). Syd Hoare is expected to be nominated as replacement, with Mr Palmer, also the chairman of the British Olympic Association, remaining as president.

BASKETBALL: Kingcraft Kingston, last season's league and cup champions, have been drawn against Maccabi Tel Aviv, the outstanding Israeli club, in the first round of the European Cup (Nicholas Harling writes). The first leg will be at Tolworth on October 2 or 3 and the second in Israel on October 9 or 10.

OTHER DRAWS (involving English clubs only): European Cup Winners Cup: Manchester United v Haaksbergen (Neth). Korac Cup: Solent v Liege: Manchester Giants v Real Zaragossa. European Cup: Real Madrid v MIM (Edinburgh).

BOWLS: Cash prizes are being awarded for the first time in the Kodak national under-25 competition this year (Gordon Allan writes). The winner will receive £150 and the runner-up £100.

QUARTER-FINAL DRAW: J Bates (Falcon, Chelmsford) v A Corby (Blaby, Leicestershire); D Williams (Preston, Brighton) v M Woodley (Swindon North End); D Wilson (Cleethorpes) v S Truscott (Stenalees, Cornwall); J Simmons (Garston, Hertfordshire) v G Alderman (Hare and Otter, Surrey). Ties to be played at Beach House Park, Worthing, on September 15

RUGBY LEAGUE: The champions, Hull Kingston Rovers, have signed the Australian prop, Lindsay Johnston, to complete their quota of six overseas players this season. Johnston, aged 23, played for the Eastern Suburbs club of Sydney.

BADMINTON: Indonesia's Ivana Lie broke the Chinese domination of the women's singles in the World Cup yesterday by ousting the world champion, Han Aiping, 12-10, 11-7 in the quarter-finals in Jakarta. Ivana will now meet Denmark's Kirsten Larsen, who beat Britain's Helen Troke, 11-4, 11-8.

POLO

Kent hits five goals for Southfield

By John Watson

The four-chukka contest for the medium-goal Harrods Trophy, for which 11 teams have entered, opened at Smith's Lawn, Windsor Great Park, yesterday, with a match between Los Locos and Southfield, who won 5-2½.

Los Locos started the game 1½ up. But Southfield, with two goals from their eight handicap number three, Alan Kent, were in the lead before the end of the second chukka. Kent, being nicely supported by the Seavill brothers, Andrew and Charles, went on to register the other three Southfield goals as well.

For the second encounter, Los Andes, who are put together by the Chilean player, Ricardo Massu, took on David Pearl's Rosamundo (received 1½ on handicap). Goals from Oliver Ellis and Antonio Galvan put Los Andes ahead by half time, but successfully converted penalty shots by John Horswell turned the tables again in the third chukka, which ended 4½-3. The final tally was a 6-4½ victory for Los Andes (6-3 in the open section).

SOUTHFIELD: 1, J Yeoman (1); 2, A Seavill (3); 3, A Kent (8); Back, C Seavill (3).
LOS LOCOS: 1, C Courage (2); 2, C Tomlinson (4); 3, S Tomlinson (4); Back, R Cudmore (3).
ROSAMUNDO: 1, D Pearl (2); 2, R Matthews (2); 3, P McKildowy (3); Back, J Horsewell (6).
LOS ANDES: 1, R Massu (1); 2, A Galvan (5); 3, O Ellis (5); Back, R Ferguson (4).

YACHTING

Shoreham victory for Gnome

By John Nicholls

After recording an win and a third place yesterday, David Robinson and Nigel Appleton won the taken a commanding lead in the Merlin-Rocket national championship, sponsored by BASF Computers at Shoreham. In their borrowed boat, Gnome, they have now scored three first places and two thirds.

The one possible blot on their copybook, a protest against them in Wednesday's first race, was dismissed after a lengthy hearing and their third place in that race was confirmed. Their nearest challengers, the present champions, Jonathan Turner and Richard Parslow, were fifth in yesterday morning's race and slipped a few more points adrift. It would take two really poor results now by either Robinson or Turner for anyone else to come into the reckoning.

Conditions in the open sea off Shoreham yesterday were, at best, lively, but proved suitable for Gnome. She was seventh at the first mark of the course, third by the end of the first reach, and second to New Potato (Philip and Jennie King) by the end of the round. She took over the lead on the second windward leg and then opened a way to a comfortable win.

Several of the 75 boats capsized in the sometimes furious gusts.

Results, Page 24

● TOULON: Britain's Apricot team, led by Tony Bullimore and Laready assured of overall victory in class II, are keen to secure their eogth win in succession and maintain a perfect zero points score (Barry Picthall writes). Crews prepare to set out today on the 22-mile stage of the 3,000 mile Tag Round Europe multi-hull race to Porto Cervo, Sardina.

The only other entry among the 16-strong fleet in line for a similar achievement is the lass III catamaran Lada Prch, skippered by Loick Peyron. Philippe Jeantot, winner of the BOC single-handed round the world race in 1983, also seems certain to take class I honours with his 73-ft Ollier designed catamaran, Credit Agricole.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Kick-offs at 7.30
Fourth division:
Colchester v Halifax
Crewe v Stockport
Scunthorpe v Tranmere
Swindon v Northampton

CRICKET
Britannic Assurance County Championship (11.0 to 6.30).
BRISTOL: Gloucs v Northants
FOLKESTONE: Kent v Hampshire
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Middlesex
THE OVAL: Surrey v Sussex
WORCESTER: Worcs v Somerset
Asda Trophy Final (11.30-7.30 at Scarborough).

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: MIDDLETON: Lancashire v Nottinghamshire. WATFORD: Middlesex v Essex; TAUNTON: Somerset v Hampshire; Purley: Surrey v Sussex; Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Yorkshire.

CROQUET: President's Cup (Hurlingham).
EQUESTRIANISM: Remy Martin European Three-day event (at Burghley).
GOLF: IBM women's European open tournament (Kingswood); English Champion Club tournament (Pleasington, Nr Blackburn); South West Women's Amateur Championship (Saunton, Nr Barnstaple)
SPEEDWAY: British League: Wolverhampton v Ipswich (7.30); National League (7.30): Peterborough v Poole; Ellesmere Port v Mildenhall, Hackney v Stoke; Glasgow v Birmingham. Open: Exeter (7.30); Edinburgh (7.15).
SQUASH RACKETS: Women's World team championships (at Dublin).
TENNIS: Refuge Assurance National Championships – Area Finals (at Peterborough; Stockport; David Lloyd Centre, Heston; Bournemouth; Telford).
YACHTING: Merlin Rocket Championships (at Shoreham); Flying Fifteen National Championships (at Torbay); 505 National Championships (at Weymouth)

Mance dies in crash

Belgrade (Reuter) – Dragan Mance the Yugoslav international died in a car accident yesterday. Mance, a talented goalscorer for the first division side Partizan, had 13 caps and scored 145 goals in 262 league matches

ARCHERY: The British team for the world target championships in Seoul, South Korea, from October 2 to 5, has been announced.
TEAM: Men: M Blenkarne (Laleham), R Crich (Rolls-Royce Bowmen), S Hallard (Dunlop AC). Women: P Edwards (Addie Archers), J Franks (Yarmouth AC), J Jones (New Century).

ص: [illegible]

RUGBY UNION: FORMER WELSH INTERNATIONAL PUTS ARGUMENT AGAINST WORLD CUP

Smith's call to abide by Gleneagles accord

By David Hands

Not for the first time, warning noises are being made in rugby's direction about the consequences of continued tours to South Africa.

John Smith, the chairman of Liverpool Football Club and appointed this year as chairman of the Sports Council, expressed concern yesterday that further displays of "political insensitivity" could jeopardise the 1986 Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh and Birmingham's prospects of staging the 1992 Olympic Games.

Smith disagreed with England's tour to South Africa last year and with the British Triathlon Association's invitation to a South African team to compete in the London-Paris race this weekend.

"The eyes of the world are on us", he said. "It is essential that all governing bodies demonstrate a sense of political awareness and abide by the spirit of the Gleneagles Agreement."

This is no more than has been said over the last 15 years and major Games have continued. The dispatch of a British Lions team to South Africa next year has not yet been finalised and the explosive situation in the republic at the moment must give British rugby administrators cause for concern

A circus that could turn the game on its head

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Some two weeks before the scheduled announcement of the marketing agents for the 1987 world tournament for the Webb Ellis Trophy, one of Wales's leading players queried yesterday the necessity or desirability for a world cup in rugby union.

Gareth Davies, who announced his retirement from international rugby last season, was speaking at the launch in London of the 1985/6 *Rothmans Rugby Yearbook*. "Rugby has always been a non profit-making game, in which money is ploughed back into the game", the Cardiff stand-off half, capped 21 times by his country, said.

"Who is pushing for a world cup? Have the players been asked about a world cup, do they want to play two or three international games a week for which they are not mentally or physically prepared? Do they really want to know who is the best side in the world? I doubt it. I believe it is a case of players being asked to fill the coffers. It's the idea of the southern hemisphere and could be the start of a professional circus. I can't see any way the governing bodies can stop players being used when millions of pounds are being pumped into the game".

Davies, 29 later this month, was articulating the fears of many northern hemisphere administrators and it would be interesting to know to what extent his view is shared by players. I doubt if too many Australians and New Zealanders would agree with him, which may perhaps be the difference between those who expect to do well in a world tournament and those countries currently in a playing trough.

£100,000 Welsh deal

By Gerald Davies

It was announced yesterday that Toshiba International, the Japanese electronics company, are to give financial assistance to the Welsh Rugby Union for the two international matches to be played at Cardiff Arms Park against Scotland on February 1 and France on March 1, 1986. Although there appeared to be some reticence at disclosing the sum involved the total, according to Mr Takabatake, Toshiba's managing director, amounts to "just about £100,000".

In addition, a trophy made of Japanese enamel will be presented to the winning teams to commemorate their victories. Toshiba will not only be the first Japanese company to give such assistance in international matches at Cardiff Arms Park, but it will be the first organization to sponsor both matches played at the ground in a single season.

Welsh rugby, despite the general agreement of the malaise that appears to have set in to affect the overall quality of play, remains an attractive proposition to commercial firms. If standards are not of the desired quality there is an acceptance it seems that the image of rugby remains a healthy one with, generally speaking, a good standard of sporting behaviour which is eminently worthy of support. "We are proud" Mr Takabatake said "to be associated with Cardiff Arms Park

Davies: articulating the fears of many

Big clubs opposed to league in Ulster

By George Ace

An increasing number of Ulster clubs are coming out against participation in a national league which is due to be launched at the beginning of the 1986-87 season. The head count at the moment stands at seven against, four in favour and three undecided. But more important from an Irish rugby point of view is the stature and eminence of the clubs included in the "against" list.

Instonians, Collegians, North of Ireland RFC, Dungannon, Queen's University, Academy, and CIYMS are opposed to the project with only Ards, Bangor, Ballymena and City of Derry in favour. Undecided are Portadown, Malone and Armagh, though it seems likely that Malone and Portadown will eventually oppose the idea.

Added pressure on players, the adverse effect a national league may have in the long term on the inter-provincial series, and the view of many senior legislators in Ulster that the climate is not right for such an undertaking, are the prime reasons for those in opposition to the league.

A national league is bound to create greater media interest and security thus becomes of paramount importance.

BOXING

Bruno keeps cool after cold shoulder

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Frank Bruno, twice frustrated in his challenge for the European heavyweight title, first, because of an injury to the champion, Anders Eklund, and then through a dispute over television rights, is still quietly confident that he will relieve the big Swede of the title at Wembley on October 1.

Even though Mike Barrett, the promoter, was disappointed that Eklund had refused to make a promotional appearance with Bruno yesterday, the challenger remained unruffled by the "snub".

Barrett thought that Eklund should have made the effort to be present. "As Eklund is receiving £120,000 for the fight and £20,000 from television and the show is costing £200,000 you would have thought he would have taken the trouble to be here today. He is only coming here on September 28, three days before the fight, the minimum required by European rules.

"The two postponements have not done Bruno's temper much good and Eklund may wish that the fight had gone on in the first place, on May 14." But Bruno, showing all the cool of a man hoping to step into the ring with Larry Holmes one day soon, refused to cut the Swede down to size.

"I am just going in there to do a job," he said. "He's kept me waiting twice and I have got a little bit of a needle with him but I am not going to say what I am going to do to him or anything else. He's big, he can box and he isn't scared."

Bruno gets down to serious sparring to trim himself down from 17st to 16st 3lb on Monday when Mike "The Giant" White, all 6ft 10½in of him, arrives at the Royal Oak gym, Canning Town to show him what it feels to look up to a man for a change.

The championship bout will be shown on BBC television on Wednesday but live in Scandinavia and in a delayed transmission to Italy.

Promoters have until September 23 to make purse offers for the European light-heavyweight title bout between the champion, Alex Blanchard of the Netherlands, and Dennis Andries, of Britain.

Title challenge date for Magri

Rome (Reuter) – Charlie Magri, of Britain, will attempt to regain the European flyweight title from Franco Cherchi, of Italy next month. The bout will take place on October 9 in Cagliari in Cherchi's native Sardinia where the two disputed the title in August last year.

Magri then European champion, kept the title on that occasion after the referee stopped the contest in the first round when Cherchi suffered a bad cut above his eye.

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Motoring by Clifford Webb

Contrast in turbo art from Renault and Fiat

nly a few years ago turbocharging as viewed suspiciously as a "bolt-[illegible] gimmick which increased gine output substantially but ought too many problems in its ake ever to become a regular ature of mass-produced cars. The gh temperatures inherent in the e of exhaust-gas driven turbo-argers led to many failures in the rly days.

The high temperatures are still ith us, but water-cooling of new eneration turbochargers, plus in-ercooling of oil in engines designed pecifically for use with turbos, eans they now figure increasingly most manufacturers' line-ups.

Their new-found reliability en-ures that they are no longer estricted to big musclebound ports saloons, but have a well-served place in every sector of the arket, as shown by two of the test new cars on sale in Britain, he £18,700 Renault 25 V6 Turbo, nd the £6,889 Fiat Uno Turbo. It ould be difficult to find two more ontrasting exponents of the turbo art".

The Renault 25 range is of crucial mportance to the future of France's ugely loss-making state-owned car naker. Its arrival last year gave the roup its first big executive car apable of taking on the very ormidable competition in the £8,000 to £16,000 price bracket.

But it lacked the extra power necessary to give it access to the growing high-performance luxury car segment served by cars such as the Audi 200 Turbo, Rover Vitesse, BMW 528i SE, Volvo 760 Turbo, and Citroen CX25 GTi Turbo.

That gap was filled three months ago when the Renault 25 Turbo appeared in showrooms here. With claimed top speed of 140 mph, it is the fastest production Renault yet, a real flier which manages to hide its potency under a rather laid-back exterior. The 25 Turbo is so like its slower brothers that its appearance will not set the adrenalin pumping in the waiting police car, or make the chairman wonder if you should have your own choice of company car next year.

It is one of the best high-speed tourers around, remarkably quiet on the motorway, with hardly any wind or engine noise to intrude into the refined interior. There is a subdued whistle or hum emitted by the turbo in slow traffic, but I found that quite a pleasant sound.

The suspension has been stiffened to cope with the extra power, but the effect is noticable only on poor road surfaces, and even then disappears when carrying rear seat passengers.

The power steering which is standard on all 25s has just the right amount of feel to keep the driver in touch with the car's behaviour at all times. I was suspicious of the effect of so much power being delivered through the front wheels, but was quite surprised by the absence of torque steer which is such a problem with many front-wheel drive cars.

The five-speed gearbox is the best from Renault by a street, with finger-light yet positive selection.

Vital Statistics

Model: Renault 25 V6 Turbo
Price: £18,700
Engine: *2458 cc alloy V6 Turbo*
Performance: 0-62 mph 7.7 secs, max speed 140 mph.
Official consumption: Urban 21.9 mpg; 56 mph 41.5 mpg; 75 mpg 31.7 mpg.
Length: 15.4 ft
Insurance: Group 7.

Model: Fiat Uno Turbo
Price: £6,889
Engine: 1299 cc turbo charged
Performance: 0-62 mph 8.3 secs, max speed 125 mph.
Official consumption: Urban 31.7 mpg; 56 mph 48.7 mpg; 75 mph 37.2 mpg.
Length: 11.9 ft
Insurance: Group 5.

But there is a considerable problem with turbo lag. At times the power surge when the turbo comes in at around 2,800 rpm is so abrupt and builds so rapidly that care is necessary manoeuvring in traffic or pulling out to overtake in a low gear. On more than one occasion I had to back off and brake rapidly.

On initial acquaintance I found the rev limiter cutting in so quickly *during first and second gear* acceleration that I thought it must have been set too low. I was assured by Renault that this was not so: I should simply change up earlier.

Renault 25 V6 Turbo: Deceptively laid-back exterior

The factory was at pains to point out that this was not just a case of bolting a turbo to the well-known 2.5 litre V6 it shares with Peugeot and Volvo. The engine has been extensively modified and carefully mated to a Garrett T3 turbo. That may well be so, but they have more work to do to get rid of that worrying lag.

Which brings me on to the Uno Turbo. Fiat, like Renault, has access to a great deal of turbo know-how through its Formula 1 (Ferrari) team. But there is no comparison between the way the two road-going turbos deliver their power. The Uno's 1.3 litre engine is a purpose built turbocharged unit, and the difference is quite remarkable. The smooth and free-revving engine sets standards which others will be trying to match for years to come. It acts and feels like an engine of twice its size.

There is virtually no turbo lag. You can just detect it if you are straining to identify the moment it comes in, but for all practical purposes the power curve is continuous. I cannot remember when I was so impressed by a small car engine.

The performance is equally impressive: 0-62 mph in only 8.3 seconds and a maximum approaching 125 mph. But there is nothing nervous about the way the car reacts to such power. There is no torque steer, and no feeling that the front wheels are fighting a battle for grip on the one hand and the right to steer in opposite directions on the other.

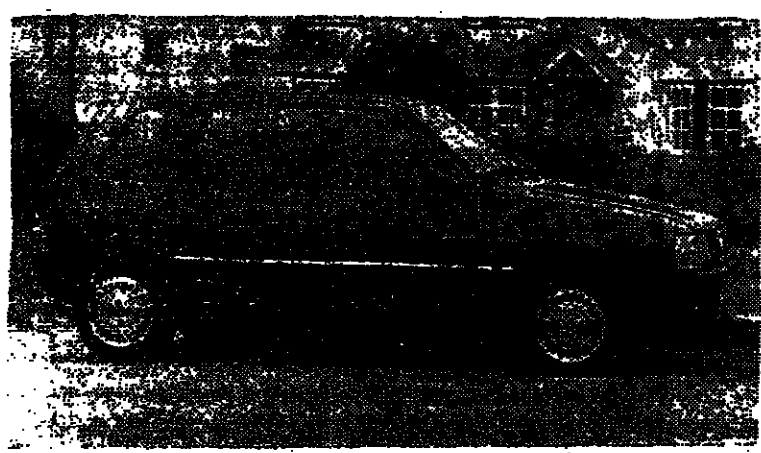
Externally the Uno Turbo eschews most of the eye-catching appendages of the go-faster brigade. The word "turbo" is spelt out down the lower side of the car, and I could do without that, but at least the lettering is pencil-thin. There is a new tailgate with a roof-high spoiler, wheel spats, discreet side skirts, glass tilting and sliding sunroof, and fatter Pirelli P6 tyres.

On my test car the plastic visor which slides into position below the glass sunroof to give protection against too much sun was a bit of a nuisance. It rattled so much that I had to wedge it with a duster.

Noise levels in general were disappointing, the noise coming from a number of sources, including window and door seals, engine and tyres. The ride is also disappointingly bumpy, but that is a failing with many other "hot hatches" and not peculiar to the Uno Turbo.

Petrol consumption is surprisingly good for such a scorching performer. I returned more than 28 mpg, including a fast run from the Midlands to Heathrow and back. You do not buy a car of this type to dawdle along. I did not. But something in excess of 30 mpg is well within reach of the average driver.

The car's biggest attraction, however, must be its price. At £6,889 it is a real snip, as a VW dealer reluctantly confirmed when he told me, "I reckon it is about £500 under-priced."



Fiat Uno Turbo: An impressive performance

Cheaper 4x4

VW is about to make a big impact on the mass-produced car market with a new and cheaper four-wheel drive system. It will be shown at next week's Frankfurt motor show and will go into production early next year fitted to its big-selling Golf.

It differs from other permanent 4x4 systems in that it "thinks" for itself, and varies the amount of power delivered to front and rear wheels. Existing systems have a preset ratio. The new Golf Synchro has a viscous coupling which automatically adapts to the amount of friction occurring at the wheels. In other words, it is slip-sensitive.

When I asked VW if the new development made its expensive Audi Quattro range obsolete overnight, a rather startled public relations person said: "Good heavens, no. They each have their advantages and disadvantages. The new VW system's biggest advantage is its cheapness and versatility for mass production."

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1985 (B) Jaguar XJS HE antelope/doeskin. 4,000 m. £22,[illegible]
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1984 (Y) Daimler Sovereign 4.2. Cobalt Blue with Doeskin. 22,000m. £13,500
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1984 MODEL XJS HE Antelope, 1 owner. supplied by us. £16,995. Contact Julians of Reading 0836 205864.

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500 SE 84 (B) Black, cream leather, e/seats, alloys, a/c, s/r, s/heats, 14,000m, 1 owner.....£[illegible]
380 SE 84 (B) Anthracite, grey cloth, [illegible] alloys, [illegible] 1 owner.....£[illegible]
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280 CE 83 (Y) Silver blue, blue velour, air, e/r, stereo, 27,000m.....£19,850
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BLESSED BE THE LORD my strength my high tower, and my deliverer: my shield, and he in whom I trust. Psalm 144: 1,2.

BIRTHS

ALOUI – On August 28th, at the Royal Free Hospital, to Joan (née Lambert) and Hafid, a daughter, Miriam

ARDEN. – On August 11th, in Bermuda, to Sara-Jane (née Atkins) and Jeremy, a son Simon Thomas Peregrine

ARMAND SMITH. – On August 28 to Win and Nick, a daughter, Celia Katherine, a sister for Henry and Josephine.

BINGLEY. – On August 31st to Luan and Mark a 2nd son, a brother for Patrick

COLSTON – On August 30th, at the Princess Mary's RAF Hospital, Akrotiri to Eileen and John, a son (Alasdair David), a brother for Nicholas and Sarah.

COMYN. – On 4th September at St Teresa's Wimbledon to Alison (née Churchward) and James – a daughter (Imogen)

DURAND. – On Sept 3rd, in Nantes, to Lucy (née Cocup) and Jack, a son, Benjamin, brother for Julian, Mark and Sarah.

HENHAM – On August 29th, to Caroline (née Burch) and Nigel, a son, Christopher Nigel.

HORNE. – On September 4th in the Portland Hospital, to Elizabeth (née Morgan-Jones) and Mark a son

HUNTER. – On 28th August, 1985, to Patricia and David – a son, Ian David, brother to Benjamin, Gate Cottage, The Parade, Parkgate, South Wirral.

McNABB – On September 4th, at Westminster Hospital, to Elizabeth (née Summerfield) and Robin, a daughter, Stephanie Caroline, a sister for Lucie Elizabeth

MORGAN – On August 31st, at Matilda, Hong Kong, to Pamela (née Barber) and Adam, a daughter, Julia Elizabeth Alice, a sister for Matthew

NEWSON – On Sept 4th at Queen Charlottes Hospital, to Jean (née Stewart) and Kevin – a daughter (Clare Rebecca).

POLLOCK-HILL – On 4th September, to Samantha (née Russell Lawrence) and Stephen, a daughter, Talitha Louise

POWELL – On September 5, at Ipswich to Mary and John Jones Powell, a son, Thomas Jeffrey

PRINGLE – On September 4th, at Queen Charlotte's, to Vivienne (née Lloyd) and Hamish, a son, Benedict Michael Lloyd, a brother for Sebastian

RICHARDS – On 2nd September to Jacqueline (née Nassif) and James, a son (Jonathan Norman).

SHELDON. – On September 2nd at West London Hospital to Julie and Tom, a daughter, Georgina, a sister for Amelia.

THEOBALDS – On 4th September at the Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Winchester, to Pamela and Simon a daughter, Jemima Jane, a sister for James, Hannah and Elizabeth.

WICKHAM-LAMONT. – On 26th August, to Jill, and Hugh, a son, Sam Griffin.

WILLIAMS – On August 30th to Elizabeth (ne Burns) and John – a daughter, Rachel Angharad, a sister for David and Catherine.

YOUNIE. – On 3rd September to Lesley and Philip a daughter, Kara, a sister for Tamar.

BIRTHDAYS

OF ALL THAT I HAVE looked on with these eyes, Thy goodness and thy love have fitted me. Both Holiness and joy to recognize. Dante.

MARRIAGES

BAINES-ROGERS. On August 31st 1985 at St James Church, Birdham, West Sussex, Richard Andrew, elder son of Dr G F Baines of Great Addington, Northamptonshire and Mrs R M Baines of Lyddington, Rutland, and Julie Sarah, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs M H Rogers of Birdham, West Sussex.

SILVER WEDDING

MAYHEW Geoffrey (A.G.H.) and Elizabeth. Married at Chiddingstone 6 Sept. 1960 and now living in Tunbridge Wells.

DEATHS

BRIEN, PERCY HUBERT Late of Herne Bay and Barkingside Peacefully, on 31st August, 1985. Funeral at Thanet Crematorium on Friday 6th September, 1985.

BYRON. – On September 3rd, peacefully at home, Dorigen Margaret, beloved wife of Lt. Col. Lord Byron DSO. Mother of Robin and the late Richard. Funeral service followed by interment at Putney Vale Cemetery on Wednesday September 11th at 2.15 pm. Flowers and enquiries please to J. H. Kenyon Ltd 74 Rochester Row, SW1. 01-834 4624.

CARTWRIGHT D'ARCY On September 4th at his home, Bere Farm House, Warnford, Hampshire. Cremation at Portchester crematorium on Wednesday, September 11 at 3.30pm

CORDEROY. – In his sleep, Sept 2nd-3rd, at his home in Woodingdean, E Sussex, Edward, aged 82, second son of the late George and Lydie (subsequently Mrs Hawson Harvard) Corderoy, and much loved brother of George, Stella, and Oliver. Cremation 1.15pm Friday, 6 September, The Downs Crematorium, Bear Road, Brighton.

CUDDIGAN. – On September 3rd at Frimley Park Hospital, John Patrick M B, B.C h, much loved husband of Vera and father of Ann, Brian and Jeremy. Funeral private, no letters please.

DALRYMPLE. – On 5th September, 1985 in America, from a heart attack, Father Jock Dalrymple, Catholic Priest, of St Ninian's Church, Edinburgh. Younger son of the late Sir Hew and Lady Hamilton-Dalrymple of North Berwick. Funeral arrangements in Scotland, later R.I.P

DE LOAUNAY – On the 4th Sept at Canterbury Hospital, Jules, aged 74 of Canterbury. Private service No flowers Donations if desired to Cardiac unit fund at Kent & Canterbury Hospital, Canterbury, Kent.

FELL – on 31st August at The Retreat, York, aged 83, Eric Whineray Fell B.Eng., M.Sc., F.I.C

FITZGERALD – on September 3rd, 1985, peacefully at St Josephs Hospice, Brigid, beloved daughter of Gwynaeth and the late Joseph, after a short illness bravely borne. Requiem Mass to be held at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer and St Thomas More, Oakley Street, SW3 on Tuesday 10th September, 1985 at 1pm, followed by interment at Gunnersbury Cemetery, 143 Gunnersbury Avenue, Acton, W3. Family flowers only Donations if desired to St Josephs Hospice, Mare Street, Hackney, E8

FOTHERGILL. – On September 4th 1985, after a short illness, Edward Lloyd of Little Eves, Danbury, Essex. Much loved husband of Kathleen, Ruby and dear father, grandfather and great grandfather. Funeral service at Danbury Parish Church, Tuesday 10th at 11.15 a.m. followed by private cremation Family flowers only please.

GOLLAND – On 4th September 1985, peacefully in his sleep at Barton Lodge Farm, Barton-on-Humber, George Albert Henry Golland aged 87 years, loving husband of Margaret and the much loved father of Martin, Adrian, Elizabeth, Diana and the late Judith, a dear father in law and grandfather. Service at St Lawrence's Church, Thornton Curtis, on Monday September 9th at 1.30pm, followed by cremation at Grimsby crematorium. Family flowers only, but if so desired, donations in lieu may be sent to Rev P E Colton, the Vicarage, Ulceby, for St Lawrence's church fund.

GROVES. – On September 3rd, peacefully, aged 96, Louise, widow of George and much loved mother of Sheila and Alan Funeral Wednesday, 11th September, 12.30pm. St Saviours Church, Westcliff-on-Sea, followed by burial 2.30pm, at City of London Cemetery Flowers to W Thorp, 79 Leigh Hill, Leigh-on-Sea, Essex

HUNTER. On Sept 4th, 1985, peacefully, formerly of Earle Drive, Parkgate, Esmee Marjorie, the dearly loved wife of Charles (deceased), loved mother of Jean, Susan, Gillian and David and a dearly loved grandma. Service and cremation at Landican on Monday, Sept 9th at 2 p.m. Family flowers only Donations in aid of Home Farm Trust, will be accepted by Paul & Irene Mills Funeral Services, Sandon House, Parkgate Road, Neston (051) 3361632

DEATHS

JOHNSON. – E.B.T. On 5th September 1985, peacefully, Bryony Johnson on Ashton Hayes, Chester, in her 80th year.

JONES. – Clifford, M.B.E., F.R.C.S., suddenly in hospital on Tuesday, 3rd September, 1985, of Salcombe, Devon, formerly of Sheffield. Much loved husband of Ivy, and father of Chris and Moray. Private cremation, and no flowers please.

JOY. – On Sept 2 in hospital, Cdr Charles Henry Francis, RN (Rtd), aged 69 years, after much illness bravely fought. Greatly missed by all his family. Funeral details: Tel J. W. Palmer, Budleigh Salterton 2282.

MACKENZIE. – On Monday 2nd September, Alec, of Glenlogan, Sorn, Ayrshire. Dearly loved husband of Ruth and father of Mona, Gillie, Mary and Janet. Funeral at Sorn Parish Church, on Friday, 6th September, 1985, at 3pm

MICKLEM – On Sept 4th, aware and at peace, Phyllis Winifred (née Benham), widow of Edward Romilly Micklem, in her 87th year. Committal Tuesday Sept 10th at 11.30am at Salisbury Crematorium, followed by service of thanksgiving at Muslons Lane U.R.C Shaftesbury at 12.45. If desired, flowers to F. Curtis & Son, 11 Partway, Warminster, Wilts.

NORTH-LEWIS. – On September 5th suddenly but peacefully Virginia, much loved wife of Air Commodore Christopher North-Lewis and mother of Richard and Laura. Funeral service at Harling Parish Church on Thursday, September 12th at 12 noon Family flowers only but donations if desired to A R.C. (Harling Branch) 41 Eagle St, London, WC1

PENNINGTON – Suddenly on 2nd September at her home, Old Stowe Inn, Whitney-on-Wye, Jocelyn Edith aged 77 years. Much loved mother of Rosemary, Richard and Phyllis Funeral service at the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Winforton, on Monday 9th September at 2.15pm, followed by cremation at Hereford at 3.30pm No flowers, donations please to W.R.V.S., c/o D. Stephens Funeral directors, Clifford

PONSFORD.–On September 4th peacefully on holiday, Arthur Russell aged 74 Dearest husband of Betty and father of Jeremy & Suzanne and grandpa of Sian, Kathryn & Helen. Funeral in Christchurch, Highland Rd, Bromley, at 2pm on Friday 13th September. Family flowers only. Donations to Crusaders Union

PYKE. – On 2nd September 1985, peacefully at home, Grace Rosemary, much loved mother of Helena and Aubone. Private cremation will be followed by a funeral service at Landford Parish Church on Saturday 7th September at 3.30 p.m.

RAMSAY. – On September 3rd, peacefully at home, in her 96th year, Winifred Constance, Beloved wife of the late Ronald Erskine Ramsay, sometime Bishop of Malmesbury. Loved and respected by her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren in England, New Zealand, Australia, and Canada. Donations in thanksgiving for her life to Help The Aged, C/O W Forsey & Son, 28 High Street, Butleigh, Glastonbury, Somerset.

RUDMAN – The Reverend Ernest George, on September 4 1985, peacefully in hospital in Brighton, aged 82 years. Beloved husband of Rita, Winifred and loving father of Timothy and Jennifer. Deeply missed. Service at Holland Road Baptist Church, on Thursday September 12, at 2pm, followed by cremation. Donations please to The Missionary Cause in lieu of flowers.

SALAMAN, Euston David Philip – On 29th August 1985 The funeral took place on 2nd September 1985 Donations if desired to Cottage Hospital, Midhurst, Sussex.

STOKES-ROBERTS – On Wednesday 4th September, peacefully after a long illness, June Madeleine (née Gregory) beloved wife of Laurence and devoted mother of Amanda. Cremation at Putney Vale on Thursday 12th September at 12 noon. Family flowers only Donations to Royal National Lifeboat Institution, Flat 2, 41 Carlton Drive, SW15

THICKNESSE – On Sept 4th 1985, at home, 24 North Row, Warminster, Ralph Thicknesse, Priest. Much loved husband of Pam, father of Sarah, Joanna, Anne, Caroline and Thomas and grandfather of 13. Funeral on Tuesday, Sept 10th at 12.30pm, at the Minster Church, Warminster. Requiem Mass on Sunday, Sept 15th at 3pm, at St Michael and All Angels, Northampton Family flowers only. Donations to St Luke's Hospital for the Clergy, 14 Fitzroy Square, London, W.1

WASHBOURNE. – On Sept 2nd after a short illness in St Charles Hospital, London, at the age of 87, Kathleen Alice Mary Washbourne, musician. Remembered with love and respect by family and friends, most of them in the profession she honoured for many years. Funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium on Wednesday 11th September at 10.30am. Flowers may be sent to J. H Kenyon Ltd, 83 Westbourne Grove, W2.

WEIR. – On September 4th peacefully in hospital, Iris Beryl Myra of Lyminster, Sussex Beloved wife of David and mother of Jonathan. Service Worthing Crematorium, Findon on Tuesday, September 10th at 2pm. Family flowers only please, donations if desired for King Edward VII Hospital DMU, may be sent c/o and all enquiries to: F. A. Holland & Son, Terminus Rd, Littlehampton, Sussex. Tel: Littlehampton 713939

MEMORIAL SERVICES

COBBOLD. – A service of thanksgiving for the life of Primrose Cobbold, will be held at St Margaret Church, Cley-Next-The-Sea, on Saturday, 28th Sept. at 2.30pm.

LEHMANN. A Memorial Service for the late Hermann Lehmann, C.B.E., PhD, ScD, F.R.S., Honorary Fellow (and formerly Fellow) of Christ's College, Cambridge, University Biochemist (and later Honorary Consultant) at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge and Emeritus Professor of Clinical Biochemistry, will be held in the Chapel of Christ's College, Cambridge on Friday 27 September at 2.30 p.m.

RANDALL. – A Memory Service for the late Geoffrey Norman Randall will be held at the Chapel of Monkton Combe School, near Bath, on Saturday, 21st September, at 5.45pm

RATHBONE, PAMELA MARJORIE, formerly of Sion Row, Riverside, Twickenham. Memorial service, St Mary's Church, Twickenham, Friday 13th September 1985, at 2.30.

IN MEMORIAM

BARRETT, RICHARD STUART – In constant loving memory of Richard Stuart beloved younger son and brother who died tragically 18 years ago aged 21 years, also remembering with love his Father Thomas who suddenly left us 8 years ago. R.I.P. darlings. Mother, Lorna, John & Katherine.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON HER BIRTHDAY

far from the Cape. A young lady enjoying a tape cried. "30's so silly. So don't dilly pilly. Our friends are starting to gape."

ARE THERE 100 people in Britain willing to give £100 to buy an ambulance Land Rover for a mission hospital in Nepal? Further details from Rev J. R. L. Astleford, Newbold College, Bracknell, Berks. RG12 5AN.

GUERNSEY. Air UK earliest flight to Heathrow Saturday August 31. Lady travelling with 3 year old boy wishes to contact gentleman travelling alone who sat nearby Box No 0447 L.

ANTIQUARIAN BOOK FAIR Mon 9 Sept 10-5 at the Kenilworth Hotel, Bloomsbury. Admission free.

THE MARRIAGE arranged between Richard Hargreaves and Penelope Maxwell will not now take place.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

THE PRE-UNIVERSITY PARTY to Avignon, Paris, Bruges, Oct 20th-Dec 1st French and Flemish Art, Music with optional A level. Interested parents students are invited to an open information evening John Hall. 01-584 7335.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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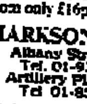

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PUBLIC NOTICES

BETTING GAMING AND LOTTERIES ACT 1963

TAKE NOTICE that I JOYCE HENRY COCKS of 621 Rainham Road South Dagenham in the County of Essex duly authorised in that behalf by P. STALLION LIMITED trading as CORAL of Glebe House Vicarage Drive Barking in Essex IG11 7NS HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that on the third day of September 1988 I made application to the Betting Licensing Committee for the Petty Sessional Division of Southend-on-Sea for the grant of a Betting Office Licence in respect of the premises known as 561 London Road Westcliff-on-Sea Essex ANY PERSON who desires to object to the grant of such Betting Office Licence in respect of the said premises should send to the Clerk of the Betting Licensing Committee at his office at The Court House, 80 Victoria Avenue, Southend-on-Sea, Essex not later than the 28th September 1988 two copies of a brief statement in writing of the grounds of his objection.

Dated this third day of September 1985.

BATES AND PARTNERS
65 North Hill
Colchester
Essex CO1 1EE
Solicitors for the said JOYCE HENRY COCKS on behalf of P. STALLION LIMITED trading as CORAL.

BETTING, GAMING & LOTTERIES ACT, 1963

I, Cheston Russell Patrick Clifton, of 19 Denmark Street, London WC2 duly authorised in that behalf by MECCA BOOKMAKERS Limited. Hereby give you notice that on the 6th day of September 1985, I made application for and on behalf of the said Company to the Betting Licensing Committee for the Petty Sessional Division of East Central for the grant of a Betting Office Licence in respect of 96/98 Weymouth Terrace, London E2.

Any person who desires to object to the grant of such Betting Office Licence should send to the Clerk to the Betting Licensing Committee at 81 Holloway Road, London N7 not later than the 23rd day of September 1985 two copies of a brief statement in writing of the grounds of his objection.

A. MARTIN & CO.
29/35 Victoria Road,
Romford, Essex RM1 2JT.

Duly authorised to sign this Notice for and on behalf of the said MECCA BOOKMAKERS Limited.

Dated this 6th day of September 1985.

CHARITY COMMISSION

Charities: 1. The Cottage Homes Endowment Fund
2. The John Goodenday Endowment Fund

The Charity Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this charity. Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref: 207630-A3-L6) at 14 Ryder Street, London, SW1Y 6AH. Objections and suggestions may be sent to them within one month from today.

PASTORAL MEASURE 1983

The Church Commissioners have prepared a draft redundancy scheme providing for the appropriation of the redundant church of Mucking, Saint John the Baptist to use as a residence. (Diocese of Chelmsford). Copies of the draft scheme may be obtained from the Church Commissioners, 1 Millbank, London SW1P 3JZ to whom any representations should be sent within 28 days of the publication of this Notice.

BETTING, GAMING & LOTTERIES ACT, 1963

I, Cheston Russell Patrick Clifton, of 19 Denmark Street, London WC2 duly authorised in that behalf by MECCA BOOKMAKERS Limited. Hereby give you notice that on the 6th day of September 1985, I made application for and on behalf of the said Company to the Betting Licensing Committee for the Petty Sessional Division of Sittingbourne for the grant of a Betting Office Licence in respect of 11 Station Street, Sittingbourne, Kent.

Any person who desires to object to the grant of such Betting Office Licence should send to the Clerk to the Betting Licensing Committee at the Justices' Clerks' Office, Court House, Park Road, Sittingbourne, Kent ME10 1DP not later than the 21st day of September 1985 two copies of a brief statement in writing of the grounds of his objection.

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MECCA BOOKMAKERS Limited.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.00 **Ceefax AM.**

6.50 **Breakfast Time** with Frank Bough and Sally Magnusson. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and travel at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; new pop videos at 7.32; Lynn Faulds Wood's Danger Watch at 8.15. Plus, a preview of the last day of the TUC Conference; Emlyn Hughes with ideas to improve our football image; weekend shopping advice and gardening hints.

9.20 **Trades Union Congress 1985.** The opening debates of the final day of the conference.

10.30 **Play School**, presented by Stuart McGugan with guest Liz Watts (r).

10.50 **Trades Union Congress 1985.** Further coverage of the proceedings of the closing session of the conference. **12.00** approximately **Ceefax.**

1.00 **News After Noon** with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart. **1.24** Regional news, news headlines with subtitles. The weather details come from Ian McCaskill. **1.30 The Flumps.** A See-Saw programme for the very young (r). **1.45 Ceefax.**

3.40 **Songs of Praise** from the Greenbelt Festival, in the grounds of Castle Ashby, Northamptonshire, Europe's largest Christian music and arts festival. Presented by Sally Magnusson (shown on Sunday) (Ceefax). **4.18** Regional news.

4.20 **Little Misses and the Mister Men.** Pauline Collins and John Alderton with Little Miss Plump: Arthur Lowe and Mister Happy (r). **4.35 Dastardly and Muttley.** Cartoon series (r). **4.40 The Record Breakers.** The last of the series, presented by Roy Castle (r). **5.05 Rentaghost.** Part three of the five programme series about a group of friendly spirits (r). **5.35 The Flintstones.** Cartoon series about a modern stone Age family.

6.00 **News** with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.

6.35 **London Plus.**

7.00 **Wogan.** The guests include Marvin Mitchelson, June Whitfield, Anthony Burgess and Midge Ure.

7.35 **Blankety Blank.** Les Dawson's guests are Pat Coombs, David Jacobs, Roy Kinnear, Bonnie Langford, Aimi MacDonald and Dave Lee Travis. The first of a new series.

8.10 **Dynasty.** A new series for autumn finds the Carringtons' fortunes no better. Blake is beside himself with anger when Krystle puts herself in Daniel's hands: Alexis is determined not to let Dominique take her place in the famiuly; and Jeff, perhaps the luckiest of all, is deep in the Bolivian jungle looking for Fallon and an Inca statue. The usual cast plus Rock Hudson (Ceefax).

9.00 **News** with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys followed by regional news and weather.

9.30 **Murder of a Moderate Man.** Episode one of a five-part political thriller by John Howlett. (Ceefax) (see Choice).

10.20 **Omnibus at the Proms.** The London Sinfonietta, conducted by David Atherton play Janacek's Rikadla, Harrison Birtwistle's new work, Secret Theatre, and the Suite from Kurt Weill's The Threepenny Opera.

11.40 **Film: Delta County, USA** (1977) starring James D Antonio and Peter Donat. A made for television drama about passions and rivalries in a small town in the southern United States. Directed by Glenn Jordan.

1.15 **Weather.**

TV-am

6.15 **Good Morning Britain** presented by Nick Owen and Jayne Irving. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.18, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; exercises at 6.50; Popeye cartoon at 7.23; pop video at 7.54; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.40; pop guests and videos at 9.03. The guests include Ken Russell.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 **Thames news headlines** followed by **Roger Ramjet.** Cartoon adventures. **9.35 Film: The Assassination Bureau** (1968) starring Oliver Reed, Diana Rigg and Telly Savalas. Comedy thriller about an asinine group of assassins trying to bump off their boss. Directed by Basil Dearden.

11.30 **About Britain.** Documentary about the 70 or so Protestants and Catholics who made the pilgrimage from Northern Ireland to Iona.

12.00 **Heggerty Haggerty.** George Cole with another tale about the friendly witch (r) **12.10 Rainbow.** Learning with puppets (Oracle). **12.30 All in a Day's Walk.** David Erwin and Philip Doughty explore three rivers in County Fermanagh.

1.00 **News at One** with Leonard Parkin. **1.20 Thames news.**

1.30 **Film: Showdown*** (1963) starring Audie Murphy. Two cowboys are shackled by mistake to a chain gang comprised of the notorious Lavalle outlaws. When there is an escape the two drifters are forced to join up with the gang. Directed by R. G. Springsteen.

3.00 **The Adventurer.** Gene Bradley becomes the target of a gang of gun-runners (r). **3.25 Thames news headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters.**

4.00 **Rainbow.** A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10. **4.15 Cartoon.** Birds of a Father (r). **4.25 Starstrider.** Visitors from outer space begin a new search for intelligent life on our planet. With Jim Carter and Sylvester McCoy (Oracle). **4.50 Cartoon.** Wise Quackers (r). **4.55 The Joke Machine.** The last in the series.

5.15 **Blockbusters.**

5.45 **News** with Carol Barnes.

6.00 **The 6 O'Clock Show.**

7.00 **Albion Market.** The charity run is again threatened by anonymous telephone calls (Oracle).

7.30 **We Love TV.** Television programme quiz presented by Gloria Hunniford with guests Liza Goddard and Martin Shaw. The guest questioner is Nyree Dawn Porter (Oracle).

8.00 **South of the Border.** Uneasy comedy starring Brian Glover as the dyed in the wool Northerner forced to move South when his daughter changes jobs (Oracle).

8.30 **Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right.** Game show in which the contestants test their knowledge of public opinion and their luck at the turn of a card.

9.00 **Drummonds.** Drama serial set in an English public school during the 1950s, starring Richard Pascoe. (Oracle).

10.00 **News at Ten.**

10.30 **The Making of Modern London: London at War 1939-1945.** The first part of a six-programme series, based on previously unpublished government records and reminiscences of many Londoners, following the shifting fortunes and moods of wartime London.

11.00 **Film: The Plot** (1972) starring Roy Scheider. An exiled revolutionary leader becomes an embarrassment to both the CIA and the French Government and must be silenced. Directed by Yves Boisset.

1.10 **Night Thoughts.**

Ted Turner: Commercial Breaks on BBC 2, 9.30pm

CHOICE

● Faint heart, says the TV tycoon as he lights his cigar in **COMMERCIAL BREAKS** (BBC 2, 9.30pm), never won fair lady. Since Ted Turner has the faint heart of a tank, his luck with the ladies would seem to be assured. It is not, however, the fair sex on which the American has fixed his unsmiling eyes. It is a world-wide audience for his 24-hour satellite news service, CNN. Already well established in the US, it becomes available to the BBC and a London hotel this month, for a free – and commercial-free – trial period. Americans will know the outcome of the pitched battle that Mr Turner fought with a deadly rival TV news service, SNC. We in Britain probably took it in only out of the corner of our eyes. Otherwise, watching tonight's film, imported from America, would be as anticlimactic as an action re-play of the Cup Final. I assure you: it is not.

● I would say that episode one of John Howlett's political thriller, **MURDER OF A MODERATE MAN** (BBC 1, 9.30pm) is no more daunting than trying to solve a higher mathematics problem with an abacus. Nevertheless, compared with *Smiley's People*, it is only of junior league complexity, and I am sure it is my fault, more than Mr Howlett's, that I spent more time than I should have done on mentally docketing the facts about who had done what, to whom, and why. What seems reasonably clear is that Interpol, Arabs, arms dealers, *boule*-playing Oxford dons, and terrorists who kill with a syringe jabbed up the nostril, are all caught up in a very nasty game. I enjoyed the first episode no end, possibly because it is full of quirky touches like the bodyguard who conceals himself by sitting on a garden swing in full view of everybody, and because its two principal roles are taken by players (Denis Quilley and Susan Fleetwood) who are "serious" performers in the classical sense. And that is something you don't often get in a TV thriller.

● Also recommended: Lewis Milestone's **ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT** (BBC 2, 11.15pm), 55 years old but still the war film sans pareil; Bryan Crimp's profile of Beecham (Radio 4, 8.45pm); and tonight's Prom which includes *all* the music for a *Midsummer Night's Dream*, and not just the bits we all know (Radio 3, 8.40pm)

Peter Davalle

BBC 2

6.55 **Open University:** Engineering: Non-linearities **7.20** Weekend Outlook. Ends at 7.25.

9.00 **Ceefax.**

5.10 **News summary** with subtitles. Weather.

5.15 **Monkey.** Fairy-tale adventures of a group of pilgrims (r).

6.00 **Film: Tarzan and His Mate*** (1934) The second of Johnny Weissmuller's Tarzan films finds the jungle hero battling against a group of hunters searching for the fabled ivory graveyard of the elephants. Their search disrupts life in the greenery and Tarzan, with his mate, Jane (Maureen O'Sullivan), tries to drive the party away from the paradise. Directed by Cedric Gibbons and Jack Conway.

7.25 **Cartoon Two.** Blackberry Subway Jam, made by the National Film Board of Canada.

7.35 **With a Little Help from the Chip.** The second of six programmes about how micro-technology can help disabled people live independent lives. Tonight's programme explains how, after 13 years of silence, Michael Waelchi now has a voice; how deaf and blind Patrick Murphy can now read, take notes and use the telephone; and how Julia Mason who has never been able to speak or write is now able to communicate (Ceefax).

8.00 **King's Country.** The first in a series of wildlife films made by award-winning cameraman Simon King in which he captures the secret world of wildlife in Britain during the four seasons. (First shown on BBC South).

8.30 **Gardeners' World** from an allotment in Hall Green, Birmingham, the pride and joy of Rick Green, who has worked out a four-year rotation system for his vegetables which allows maximum cropping in minimum time.

9.00 **My Music.** Lighthearted musical knowledge contest between Frank Muir, John Amis, Ian Wallace and Denis Norden. In the chair is Steve Race.

9.30 **Commercial Breaks: Ted Turner and the News War.** (See Choice.)

10.00 **Cool It.** The second of three programmes featuring the comedy impressionist, Phil Cool.

10.25 **Newsnight** includes reports from Vincent Hanna and Peter Snow on the proceedings of the last day of the TUC conference. **11.10 Weather.**

11.15 **Film: All Quiet on the Western Front** (black and white with colour sequences) (1930) starring Lew Ayres and Louis Wolheim. The classic anti-war film, based on the book by Erich Maria Remarque, that follows the fortunes of a young German who enlists in the army in 1914 fired with partiotic ideals only to learn the hard way the futility of war. Directed by Lewis Milestone. Ends at 1.30.

CHANNEL 4

9.30 **Conference '85.** The final morning's debates. Closedown at 12.45.

2.30 **Channel Four Racing** from Kempton. The Hillfields Handicap Stakes (2.35); The BonusPrint Sirenia Stakes (3.05); The September Stakes (3.40); and the Twickenham Fillies Stakes (4.10).

4.30 **The Munsters.** Trouble for the monstrous family this week in the shape of their fire-breathing pet which, after being chastised, makes for the city sewers.

5.00 **I Dream of Jeannie.** Tony buys Jeannie a copy of The Arabian Nights and tells her to act as the genies do in the book.

5.30 **Bliss.** Pop music show presented by Muriel Gray with help from guest John Gordon Sinclair who played Gregory in the film Gregory's Girl. The agony aunt is Alexei Sayle and music is provided by Animal Nightlife, Hugh Masakela and Strawberry Switchblade.

6.20 **Soul Train** presented by Jeffrey Daniel. Performing live in the studio are Jaki Graham, Warren Mills and Odyssey; on archive film, Ike and Tina Turner singing Proud Mary, and Tavares.

7.00 **Channel Four News** with Peter Sissons. Weather.

7.30 **Right to Reply.** After a short summer break the programme that allows viewers to let off steam in the privacy of the Video Box (now also in Glasgow) returns with critics who include Fiona Halton, executive director of British Film Year who takes issue with a Channel Four news item on the 'Year's' Progress.

8.00 **What the Papers Say.** This week The Guardian's Alan Rusbridger casts his eyes over how the Press has been treating the week's news.

8.15 **A Week in Politics** returns with reports on the African National Congress, unions at war, and doubters in the Alliance.

9.00 **Tell the Truth.** A new series of the game in which the panel have to discover which of three contestants is telling the truth. The panel consists of Jeni Barnett, Nick Owen, Libby Purves and Chris Tarrant.

9.30 **Gardeners' Calendar** includes items on lily propagation (r).

10.00 **The Four Seasons.** The second programme in the comedy series about a group of friends driving in California (Oracle).

10.30 **Budgie.** An unusual chain of events unfold after Budgie is asked to drive the get-away car in a jewel robbery.

11.30 **Film: Koyaanisqatsi** (1983). An examination of contemporary America – its landscapes and cityscapes – without the use of dialogue or narrative. Directed by Godfrey Reggio.

1.05 **France Tour Detour.** The final programme in Jean-Luc Godard's video of modern France as seen through the eyes of two young children.

1.35 **Close.**

Radio 4

On long wave. †Also VHF stereo.

5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News. 6.10 Farming. 6.25 Prayer.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for Day. 8.35 Letters.
8.43 Mother of all the Behans. The story of Kathleen Behan (final part). Reader: Marie Kean.
9.00 News.
9.05 Baker's Dozen. Richard Baker with records.†
9.45 Feedback. Anthony Howard airs listeners' comments.
10.00 News; International Assignment.
10.30 Morning Story: Miss Cora and the Water of Life by Jill Norris. Reader: Elizabeth Proud.
10.45 Daily Service.†
11.00 News; Travel: You the Jury. A debate on the motion: Strike-free agreements would spell the end of trades union power (r).
11.48 Natural Selection. Mike Stoddart investigates the perils facing the Australian barred bandicoot.
12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice, with John Howard.
12.27 In One Ear. Comedy show.†
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes a feature about rear seatbelts in cars.
3.00 News; Howards End. Four-part dramatization of the novel by E. M. Forster, starring Joanna Pearce (1) (r).†
4.00 News; A Charmed Life. Vicki Hughes looks back on her adventurous years: Cumbria to Canada.
4.10 Soundings: Moonshine and Stardust. Ted Harrison explores the increasingly evident symmetry of the universe in conversation with scientists and theologians.
4.40 Story Time: Earth to Earth, written and read by John Cornwell (final part).
5.00 PM: News magazine.
6.00 News; Financial Report.
6.30 Going Places. Clive Jacobs monitors the world of travel.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week. Barry Fantoni presents a selection of tv and radio extracts.†
8.20 Stop Press. Michael Parkinson hears from journalists and their victims.
8.45 Tommy. A profile of the conductor Sir Thomas Beecham, by Bryan Crimp (r).
9.30 Letter from America by Alastair Cooke.
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment on the Venice Film Festival.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Love and Mr Lewisham, by H. G. Wells (10). Reader: Paul Daneman.
10.30 The World Tonight, incl 11.00 Headlines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Delve Special. David Lander concocts another investigative report.
12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast. Until 12.15.

VHF (available in England and S. Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued).

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Lyadov's Enchanted Lake (USSR Radio SO); Elgar's Two Choral Songs Op 71 (BBC Chorus); Wolf songs including Gesegnet sei das Grun (Ameling, soprano; Baldwin, piano). Tchaikovsky's String Quartet No 1 (Gabrieli String Quartet).†8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (contd): Berg's Altenberglieder Op 4 (Price, soprano/LSO); Mendelssohn's Symphony No 1 (Vienna PO); Grainger's Tribute to Foster (Sydney Philharmonic Choir/Symphony SO).†9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: J C Bach. Quartet in D Op 19 No 2 (Freiburg Baroque Soloists); overture and Act 2: Amadis des Gaules (Palmer/Fuhr-Jorgenssen/Hill/Netherlands Radio Chamber Orchestra and Choir.†
10.00 Schubert: Julian Jacobson (piano). Sonata in D major, D850; Huttenbrenner Variations.†
10.55 Langham Chamber Orchestra: Albinoni's Concerto in B flat Op 9 No 11 for oboe and strings (Sarah Francis, oboe); Avison's Concerto No 13; Bach's Concerto in D minor for oboe, violin and strings (Emanuel Hurwitz, violin).†
11.35 Brigitte Fassbaender: mezzo. With Aribert Reimann (piano). Schumann's Liederkreis, Op 24.†
12.15 Midday Concert: Orchestra of the National Centre for Orchestral Studies. Part 1. Milhaud's Suite provencale; Bax's November Woods.†1.00 News.
1.05 Concert (contd): Rachmaninov's Symphony No 3.†
1.50 Redcliffe Ensemble: Bridge's Four Divertimenti; Rawsthorne's Clarinet Quartet.†
2.25 Lars-Ulrik Mortensen (harpsichord). Works by Melchior Schildt, Buxtehude, and J J Fux.†
3.00 Music by British Composers: BBC Concert Orchestra. Kelly's overture San Francisco; Finch's Ivel Spring; Tate's suite London Fields; Eugene Goossens's Pastorale 1942 for strings; Benjamin's Northern American Square Dance Suite.†
4.00 Choral Evensong: from Chapel of Magdalen College, Oxford.†4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: with Fritz Spiegl.†
6.30 Guitar Music: John Mills plays works by Pujol, Segovia and Eduardo de la Maza (Habanera).†
7.00 Peter Benary: Endellion String Quartet play the Quartet No 4.†
7.30 Proms 85: BBC SO, BBC Singers. Brendel (piano). Tracey Chadwell (soprano). Pamela Priestley-Smith (soprano). Part 1: Mozart's Symphony No 32; and Piano Concerto No 20. Conductor: Dennis Russell Davies.†
8.20 Poetry Now: Kevin Crossley-Holland's selection of works by, inter alia, David Constantine, Glyn Hughes and John Sewell. Readers: Rosalind Shanks and Patrick Romer.
8.40 Proms (contd): Mendelssohn's incidental music: A Midsummer Night's Dream.†
9.35 Camels, Seals and Fat Astronauts. Professor Colin Blakemore in a discussion with leading physiologists (r).
10.20 Albany Brass Ensemble: Metcalf's Quintet; John Howard's Sonata; Fricker's Madrigals.†
11.00 Serenade: Schumann's Introduction and Allegro Op 92 (Ashkenazy, piano/LSO); Crumb's The Awakening (Freeman/ Kalish/ Fitz/ Desroches); Schubert's Nachtgesang im Walde (Bavarian Radio Chorus/Capella Bavariae); Virgil Thomson's The Seine at Night, Wheat Field at Noon (Philadelphia); Schumann's Noveletten Op 21 Nos 2-3 (Frankl, piano).†
11.57 News. Until 12.00.

VHF only: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55. Open Forum: Students' Magazine.

Radio 2

4.00 Colin Berry.† 6.00 Ray Moore.† 8.05 Ken Bruce.† 10.30 Jimmy Young. (legal questions answered by Andrew Phillips)† 1.05pm Sports Desk; Desmond Carrington† incl 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunniford† incl 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music All The Way† incl 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamilton† incl 5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.05 Paul Heiney† incl 6.45 Sport 7.30 Cricket. 8.00 Friday Night is Music Night† 9.15 The Organist entertains (Nigel Ogden)† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.30 Old Stagers (Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.) 11.00 Late Night Friday incl 11.02; 12.05am Sports Desk (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Jean Challis† 3.00 Big Band Special (with Helen Shapiro).† 3.30-4.00 String Sound †

Radio 1

6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Gary Davies incl 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.30pm Mark Page. 4.30 Select-a-disc 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show.† VHF Radios 1 & 2: 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk. 6.30 Book Quiz 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Guitar Workshop. 7.45 Merchant Navy Programme. 8.00 News. 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Merrie England's Music. 8.30 Man and the Animal World. 9.00 News. 9.09 Review of British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland 10.00 News 10.01 Sounds of the Seventies 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme. 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 In The Meantime. 11.25 Letter from Northern Ireland. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Five British Jazzmen 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 News. 1.09 Twenty Four Hours. 1.30 John Peel 2.00 Outlook. 2.45 Letterbox. 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Desert Island Discs. 4.00 News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Science In Action. 7.45 Stock Market Report 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Science in Action. 9.00 News 9.01 Network UK 9.15 Music Now. 9.45 Empire of the Sun. 10.00 News. 10.09 World Today 10.25 Letter from Northern Ireland 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 From The Weeklies. 11.30 My Music 12.00 News. 12.09 News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 About Britain. 12.45 Recording Of Week. 1.00 News. 1.01 Outlook. 1.30 Sounds of the Seventies 1.45 Letterbox 2.00 News. 2.09 Review of British Press 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 People And Politics. 3.00 News. 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 World Today 4.45 Financial News 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 World Today.

All times in GMT

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; **LBC** 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC **Radio London** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World Service** MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC 1 Wales 5.35 pm-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Gon' Fishin. 1.15 am-1.20 News and weather: **Scotland** 6.35 pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland. 10.20-10.50 The Beechgrove Garden. 10.50-12.10 am Omnibus at the Proms. 12.10-1.55 Film: Scarecrow (1973) (Gene Hackman): **Northern Ireland** 5.35 pm-5.40 Today's Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster. 6.35-7.00 Make Mine Country. 1.15am-1.20 News and weather; **England** 6.35 pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

S4C Starts. 9.30 Converence '85 Trade Union Congress. 12.45 Egwyl/Interval. 1.00 The Gong Show. 1.30 Case on Camera. 2.00 Stori Sbri. 2.15 Egwl/Interval. 2.30 Racing from Kempton. 4.30 The Three Stooges. 5.05 Y Smyrfs. 5.30 Bliss. 6.20 Soul Train. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Cythraul Canu. 8.00 Pobol Y Cwm. 8.30 Codi Cwestiwn o Lanerchymedd. 9.15 Cheers (E). 9.45 The 1985 Tony Awards. 11.15 A Week in Politics. 12.00 France Tour Detour. 12.30 Diwedd/Close.

TSW As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street. 10.25 The Big Ice. 10.55 Fireball XL5. 11.20 Wattoo Wattoo. 1.20pm TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Film: Bhowani Junction. 3.25 Home Cookery Club. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 5.12 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 The Zodiac Game. 10.35 The Sweeney. 11.30 A Season of Country Music. 12.30am Postcript. 12.36 Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.30am Sesame Street. 10.25 Honey Halfwitch. 10.30 Kongur. 11.00 The Groovie Ghoulies. 1.2 TVS News. 1.30 The Irish rm. 2.30 Film: The Kid From Texas. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30 The Zodiac Game. 10.30 "V". 11.30 Streets of San Francisco. 12.30am Company closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25am HTV News followed by: Sesame Street. 10.25 The Smurfs. 10.40 The Champions. 1.20 HTV News. 1.30 Film: Demetrius and the Gladiators. 3.25pm HTV News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.30 Problems. 10.28 HTV News. 10.45 Scene '85. 11.15 The Timeless Land. 12.15 Freeze Frame. 12.45 Closedown.

HTV WALES: As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales at six. 10.30 Rock Solid. 11.00 The Timeless Land. 12.00 Short story theatre. 12.30 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25 Land of the Lapps. 9.50 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 10.15 Indian Legends of Canada. 10.40 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 10.45 Tarzan. 1.20 Granada Reports News. 1.30 Summer Brass. 2.00 Film: Heatwave. 3.20 Home Cookery Club. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 6.00 Whose Baby? 6.30 Granada Reports News. 10.30 Northern Echoes. 11.00 Film: Term of Trial (Laurence Olivier).

CHANNEL As London except: 9.30am Les Miserables. 10.25 The Big Ice. 10.55 Fireball XL5. 11.20 Wattoo Wattoo. 1.20 Channel News. 1.30 Film: Bhowani Junction. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 5.12 Puffin's Pla(i)ce. 6.00 Channel report. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55 What's on Where. 10.30 Channel News. 10.35 The Sweeney. 11.30 A Season of Country Music. 12.30 Les Francis Chez Vous. followed by Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street. 10.25 Cartoon Time. 10.35 The Protectors. 11.00 That's Hollywood. 1.20 Anglia News. 1.30 Film: Bogie. 3.15 Ice. 3.25 Anglia News. 6.00 About Anglia. 10.30 Film: The Oscar. 12.40 Christian Youth Today followed by Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street. 10.25 Sally and Jake. 10.35 Wild Wild World of Animals. 1.20 Border News. 1.30 Film: Scared Stiff. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 5.15 Blockbusters with Bob Holness. 6.00 Lookaround Friday. 10.30 Hammer House of Mystery and Suspense. 12.00 Border News. 12.03 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25 am North East News. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Lost Kingdoms. 10.55 Cartoon Time. 11.05 Charlie Byrd. 1.20 pm North East News. 1.30 Film: The Sandwich Man. 3.15 Cartoon Time. 3.25 North East News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 The Zodiac Game. 6.30 Northern Life. 10.30 North East News. 10.32 Film: The Black Torment. 12.00 am Countryside Christian. 12.05 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25 am First Thing. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 10.35 The Nature of Things. 11.00 Short Story Theatre. 1.20 pm North News. 1.30 Profiles in Rock. 2.00 The Yellow Rose. 3.00 Movie Makers. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Summer at Six. 6.30 Benson. 10.30 Film: Vampire Circus 12.05 pm North Headlines. 12.10 Closedown.

STV As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street. 10.25 Asian Insights. 10.45 Canadian Documentary. 11.05 Freetime Special. 1.20 Scottish News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.25 Friday Tales. 2.35 The Champions. 3.30 Whose Baby? 6.00 Scottish News and Scotland Today. 10.30 The Yellow Rose. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Return of the Saint. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street. 10.25 Animals Hear in Many Ways. 10.35 Zoom the Dolphin. 11.00 Once upon a time . . . Man. 1.20 Calendar Headlines. 1.25 Help Yousell. 1.30 Film: Rescur from Gilligan's Island. 3.20 Home Cookery Club. 3.25 News Headlines. 6.00 Calendar. 6.30 Whose Baby? 10.30 The Sweeney. 11.30 Australian RL Action. 12.25 Closedown

CENTRAL 9.25 am Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 9.50 Rainbow Theatre. 10.15 The Poseidon Files. 11.05 Dreams. 1.20 Central News. 1.30 Film: Demetrius and The Gladiators (Victor Mature). 3.25 Central News. 6.00 Central News. 10.35 Film: The Final Countdown (Kirk Douglas and Martin Sheen). 12.30 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25 am The Day Ahead and Sesame Street. 10.25 Indian Legends of Canada. 10.50 Cartoon Time. 11.00 3-2-1 Contact. 1.20 pm Lunchtime. 1.30 Film: Ball of Fire. 3.30 Password. 3.58 Ulster News. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.20 Sportscast. 6.45 Advice. 10.30 Witness. 10.35 Falcon Crest. 11.25 Star Parade. 12.30 pm News at Bedtime.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN
† Stereo. ★ Black and white. (r) Repeat

ENTERTAINMENTS

CC: Most credit cards accepted for telephone bookings or at the box office. When telephoning use prefix 01 only when outside London Metropolitan Area.

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Ton't 7.30 Rigoletto. Tomor 7.30 (low price preview) Orpheus in the Underworld.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE COVENT GARDEN 01-240 1066/1911. Access. Visa. Diners Club. S. 10am-8pm Mon-Fri. THE ROYAL OPERA 1985/86 Season Opens Sept 16 with the British Premiere of Karlheinz Stockhausen's DONNERSTAG aus LICHT. Also booking Il Barbiere di Siviglia A Florentine Tragedy/The Birthday of the Infanta. L'elisir d'amore. Il trovatore.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 NEW SADLER'S WELLS OPERA Autumn Season Booking. 01-278 0855 for Brochure.

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL, Barbican Centre, EC2. 01-628 8795/638 8891. Ton't 8.00. Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. James Judd cond. Cristina Ortiz piano. ROSSINI: Overture 'William Tell'; HANDEL: Music for the Royal Fireworks; RACHMANINOV: Piano Concerto No 2 in C minor; DVORAK: Symphony No 9 in E minor, 'From the New World'. Next perf Sat 14 Sept 8.00 OPERA GALA NIGHT

THEATRES

CREDIT CARD bkgs 01-379 6433 for shows, concerts etc. Most without booking fees. Ring TICKETMASTER for speed, choice, service

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913/4 CC 741 9999/379 6433/836 7358. Group sales 930 6123. "Happiest show in town" S.Exp. THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL ME AND MY GIRL FRANK THORNTON EMMA THOMPSON DIRECTED BY MIKE OCKRENT Nightly at 7.30, Mats Wed 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 SOME RETURNS USUALLY AVAILABLE FROM MID-AFTERNOON

ALBERY, 836 3878 cc 379 6565 cc 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123/836 3962/434 3692. Last 4 Perfs Ton't & tomor at 6.00 & 8.45pm Joe Brown Lyndsey de Paul Jeremy Clyde Peter Duncan Clodagh Rodgers Chad Stuart THE ACCLAIMED FUN-MUSICAL PUMP BOYS & DINETTES "A blast of fresh air! The music is terrific" NY Post. (Air conditioned theatre).

ALBERY, 836 3878 cc 379 6565 cc 379 6433 cc 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123, 836 3962. Red Price Prevs from 19 Sept, opens Oct 1st, Mon-Fri 7.15, Sat 7.30 (& 2.00 from 12 Oct). ANTONY SHER in Harvey Fierstein's Tony Award winning TORCH SONG TRILOGY

ALDWYCH THEATRE 01-836 6404/0641. cc 379 6233. Evenings 7.30. Mats Wed 2.30. Sat 4.00 8.00 PAUL EDDINGTON SIMON CADELL in TOM STOPPARD'S JUMPERS with ANDREW SACHS Directed by PETER WOOD Felicity Kendal returns Sept 9

AMBASSADORS 836 6111. CC 379 6433. Eves 8.00, Mats Tue & Sat 3.00. FIGARO 'AN EXTRAORDINARY PRODUCTION . . . THE MOST WONDERFUL NIGHT' LBC

APOLLO VICTORIA 828 8665 cc 630 6262 Grp Sales 930 6123 STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN "A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION" D Exp Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 BOOKING TO MARCH '86

APOLLO 437 2663/741 9999. Evgs 8. Mat Thur 3. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. 'The Magnificent' Gdn ELIZABETH QUINN SIMON WILLIAMS in FIGHTING CHANCE by N J Crisp 'A Tender Moving Drama' – N.W. 'Gripping and Honest' – S Times.

ARTS 01-836 2132 CC 379 6433. Mon-Thur 8pm. Fri & Sat 6 & 8.30 THE HARDMAN By Tom McGrath & Jimmy Boyle SEASON ENDS 14 SEPTEMBER "Remarkable, compulsive" Std.

BARBICAN 01-628 8795/638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY BARBICAN THEATRE ton't 7.30, tomor 2.00 & 7.30 LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST. (runs 3 hrs. final perfs 11-12 Sep) Sun 8 Sept. 4pm charity performance RICHARD III. From 28 September LES MISERABLES – a musical! THE PIT ton't 7.30. tomor 2.00 & 7.30. THE DESERT AIR BY Nicholas Wright (runs 2 hrs).

CHICHESTER 0243 781312. THE PHILANTHROPIST . . . THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30

COMEDY 930 2578. CC 839 1438 Eves 8.0. Fri & Sat 6 and 8.45 MONSTER MUSICAL HIT LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS 2ND MOUTH-WATERING YEAR!! SEATS AT SOME PERFS FROM £6.50 Group Sales Box Office 930 6123 LAST FEW WEEKS

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 836 3028 KERN GOES TO HOLLYWOOD A celebration of Jerome Kern with Elaine Delmar, David Kernan, Liz Robertson, Elisabeth Welch. "JOYOUS" D. Mail. "OFFERS A LIFT TO THE SPIRITS AND BALM TO THE SOUL" Gdn. Mon-Fri 7.30, Sat. 6.0 & 8.30. CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Grps 930 6123. MUST END 21 SEPT.

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 836 3028 SHOWPEOPLE present HOW LUCKY CAN YOU GET A cabaret starring Josephine Blake, Diane Langton, Angela Richards, Martin Smith. "INFECTIOUSLY ENJOYABLE" S.Exp. Run extended until 19 Sept. Tue to Thur 10pm. Fri and Sat 11pm. Sun. 6.0 & 7.30. CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Grps 930 6123.

CRITERION. Air Cond. S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8.0. Mats Thurs 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" Daily Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company JEFFREY HOLLAND GEOFFREY HUGHES BERNARD BRESSLAW LINDA HAYDEN SERETTA WILSON with PAUL DARROW and BARRY HOWARD in RUN FOR YOUR WIFE Written and Directed by RAY COONEY

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL 01-836 8108, 01-240 9066, 01-240 9067 DAVID MERRICK'S 42ND STREET "The show has now swept up all the top prizes for musicals" D. Exp BEST MUSICAL Standard Drama Award "Exhilarating" D Tel. BEST MUSICAL Laurence Olivier Award "Dazzling" D. Mail BEST MUSICAL Plays & Players London Theatre Critics Award "You won't find a show in London with more razzle dazzle" D. Exp. Evgs 8.00. Mats Wed 3.00. Sats 5.00 & 8.30. Group Sales 01-930 6123. Booking until July 1986. BOX OFFICE OPEN Mon-Sat 10am-8pm.

DUCHESS THEATRE 'S' 836 8243/240 9648/cc 836 8243/240 9648/379 6433 or W H Smith Travel Eves 8.00, Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.30pm. GARY BOND NICHOLA McAULIFFE A STATE OF AFFAIRS by Graham Swannell Dir Peter James "ENJOYABLE SALLIES INTO THE SEX WAR . . . IT SUMS UP MARRIAGE" F Times. "BRILLIANTLY OBSERVED" S Tel "GARY BOND SUPREME . . . NICHOLA McAULIFFE A THEATRICAL MASTERPIECE" D Mail

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 CC 836 9837/379 6433/741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 8. Mat Thu 3. Sat 5 & 8.30. "TRIUMPH ON TAP" Eve Std STEPPING OUT The Hit Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKenzie IN THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award 1984 "LAUGH YOURSELF SILLY" T. Out Had the first night audience yelling for more" D Mail. "Must surely take the town . . . GO NOW" D Tel "Roars of approval" Times "It's going to tap, tap, tap forever" N.O.W. "A brand new All Dancing, All Joking Smash-Hit Comedy . . . A GREAT EVENING" B.B.C.

GARRICK S CC 01-836 4601/379 6433 Eves 8.0. Mat Wed 3.00. Sat 5.0 NO SEX, PLEASE – WE'RE BRITISH Directed by Allan Davis

GLOBE cc 01-437 1592 Andrew Lloyd Webber presents the COMEDY OF THE YEAR Society of West End Theatre Award '83 DAISY PULLS IT OFF by Denise Deegan Directed by David Gilmore Eves 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0 & Sat 4.0 Group Sales 930 6123 "THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE HOOT & A SCREAM" S Times THIRD GREAT YEAR

FORTUNE S. 836 2238 cc 836 2239/741 9999. Evgs 8.00. Fri & Sat 6.00 & 8.40. FULLY AIR CONDITIONED THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR Laurence Olivier Awards 1984 UP 'N' UNDER 'A WONDERFUL COMEDY' S.Times. 'Splendid', D.Tel. 'One of the funniest and least pretentious plays you are ever going to see . . . TOTALLY HYSTERICAL' Obs. Excitement and hilarity . . . persuading the audience to clap and cheer' S.Tel. 'A JOY' S.Exp.

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. Evenings 7.45. Mats Sat 2.30 The New Vic Theatre in BUDDY HOLLY AT THE REGAL by Phil Woods. "Hilarious and touching . . . the production sparkles, the cast are excellent" Obs. "Acutely hilarious" Time Out.

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9301. Eves 8.00 Sat Mats 4.30 THE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW by D. H. Lawrence. "A memorable evening" D Tel. "A very good evening indeed" FT EXTENDED TO SEPT 21st

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 01-930 9832. Group Sales 930 6123. Evgs Mon-Sat 7.30. Mats Weds & Sats 2.30. "LAUREN BACALL'S STAR QUALITY GLOWS WITH A HARD, STEELY, INCANDESCENCE THAT COULD SHATTER A DIAMOND" Sun. Exp. LAUREN BACALL in TENNESSEE WILLIAMS SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH Directed by Harold Pinter "HAROLD PINTER'S PRODUCTION ESTABLISHES THE PIECE AS ONE OF WILLIAMS' VERY BEST" Fin Times

HER MAJESTY'S 01-930 6606 CC 01-930 4025 Group Sales 930 6123 WEST SIDE STORY SECOND TRIUMPHANT YEAR "FINGER CLICKING GOOD" Std. "THE BEST MUSICAL EVER WRITTEN" City Limits. Mon-Fri. evgs 7.30. Sat 4.45 & 8.0. Mat Wed 2.30. LAST 4 WEEKS

KING'S HEAD 226 1916. Dnr 7.30, Show 8.30. HAROLD PINTER'S THE LOVER. A HIT! Extended.

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 Evenings 7.30. Mats Wed & Sats 2.45 THE LONGEST RUNNING SHOW IN 75 YEARS AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM TOMMY STEELE IN SINGIN' IN THE RAIN MUST CLOSE SEPT 28.

LONDON PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373. Opens Dec 23 – then daily 2.30 & 7.30 DES O'CONNOR in CINDERELLA with PAUL NICHOLAS Reduced price previews Dec 18/21. BOOK NOW – PARTY RATES AVAILABLE APPLY BOX OFFICE 01-437 7373. Credit cards accepted.

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373. 01-437 2055. From Oct 22 to Nov 9. In Nov Mon to Fri 8pm. (22 Oct 7pm). Sat 5.30 & 8.30pm. WAYNE SLEEP'S HOT SHOE SHOW BASED ON THE POPULAR BBC-TV SERIES

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01-741 2311. Prevs Ton't, Tomor 7.45. Opens Mon at 7pm. Sub Eves 7.45. THE ALCHEMIST Dir. by Griff Rhys Jones. LYRIC STUDIO: Eves 8pm. London Première of SPLIT SECOND. Latecomers will not be admitted.

LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave W1. 01-437 3686-7 01-434 1050 cc 01-434 1550 01-734 5166/7 BERYL REID JEAN-PIERRE AUMONT SIAN PHILLIPS GEOFFREY BURRIDGE & AMANDA WARING in LERNER & LOEWE'S MUSICAL GIGI Directed by John Dexter OPENS Tues 17th Sept at 7.0 Red. Price Previews NOW! Evgs 7.30 Sats 5.0 & 8.15 Weds Mats 3.0 (from 25th Sept) Grp Sales Box Office 01-930 6123 ADVANCE BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

LYTTELTON 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S' (National Theatre's proscenium stage). Ton't 7.45, Tomor 3.00 (low price mat) & 7.45, then Sept 11 & 12 SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER by Goldsmith. Sept 9 & 10 & 16 & 17 last perfs MARTINE.

MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036. Mon-Thu 8 Fri/Sat 5.40 & 8.10 Grp 930 6123/741 9999. RICHARD TODD Eric Lander, Annette Andre THE BUSINESS OF MURDER The Hit Thriller by Richard Harris "The best thriller for years" S Mir. "An unabashed winner" S Exp. "A thriller that achieves it all. Sensational" Times. "The most ingenious mystery to have appeared in a decade. A play to be seen" D Mail. 5TH GREAT YEAR OVER 1600 PERFORMANCES

MERMAID THEATRE 01-236 5568 CC 741 9999 Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 7.30. Mats Thur & Sat 3.00 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY ALAN HOWARD GEMMA JONES JENNY AGUTTER BREAKING THE SILENCE By STEPHEN POLIAKOFF Director RON DANIELS "ONE OF THE FINEST PLAYS TO HAVE COME OUT OF THE RSC IN RECENT YEARS" S. Times OVER 100 PERFORMANCES RSC – also at the Barbican

NATIONAL THEATRE, South Bank NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY See SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER/LYTTELTON Excellent cheap seats day of perf. both theatres from 10am. RESTAURANT (928 2033) CHEAP EASY CAR PARK.

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 01 405 0072 CC 01 404 4079 Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/T. S. ELIOT MUSICAL CATS Group Bookings 01 405 1567 or 01 930 6123 (Apply daily to Box Office for returns). Alternative CC Bookings 379 6131. Postal applications now being accepted from Feb 3 to May 31 '86

OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1821 LAST 3 PERFS Ton't 7.30. Tomor 4.0 & 8.0. Direct from America THE ACTING COMPANY in Marc Blitzstein's controversial musical drama THE CRADLE WILL ROCK Directed by JOHN HOUSEMAN "An American import to London that we both welcome and need" S. Tele. "A host of superb performances" Time Out MUST END TOMORROW!

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 Reduced price preview 10 Sept at 7.30. Opens 11 Sept at 7.0 HANNAH GORDON ROBERT STEPHENS MAXINE AUDLEY KATE O'MARA GARY WALDHORN PATRICIA QUINN and ROBERT MORSE in LIGHT UP THE SKY a comedy by MOSS HART Directed by Keith Hack NOW BOOKING!

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 FROM 29 OCTOBER FOR A LIMITED SEASON ONLY DENNIS WATERMAN and RULA LENSKA in the Broadway comedy SAME TIME NEXT YEAR NOW BOOKING!

OLIVIER 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S' (National Theatre's open stage) Low price previews Ton't, Tomor 7.15 & Sept 9 to 11. Opens Sept 12 at 7.00. Then Sept 13 & 14 & Sept 25 & 26 THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND by Tom Stoppard and THE CRITIC. by Sheridan.

OPEN AIR REGENTS PARK 486 2431. CC Hotline 486 1933 National Youth Theatre AS YOU LIKE IT Daily at 2.30 & 7.30

PALACE THEATRE 437 6834 cc 437 8327 or 379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 7.45 Mat Thu & Sat 2.30. "THE MUSICAL THAT MAKES YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH SHOW BUSINESS" Mail on S. RODGERS & HART'S ON YOUR TOES "RUN TO SEE THIS SHOW" D Mail. LAST 2 WEEKS – MUST CLOSE SEPT 21.

PHOENIX 836 2294 cc 240 9661 or 741 9999 Eves 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30 MARTIN SHAW AS ELVIS PRESLEY "IS JUST AMAZING . . . THE PERFORMANCE IS A LANDMARK" Daily Express ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT? BY ALAN BLEASDALE ". . . TAKES THE WEST END BY STORM" The Sun "A GREAT NIGHT OUT . . . SEE THIS" Daily Mail "IT'S MAGNIFICENT" Observer

PICCADILLY THEATRE Air Cond 437 4506. 734 9535 Credit Card Hotlines 379 6565/741 9999. Group Sales 434 3692/836 3962/930 6123. "A BRILLIANT NEW MUSICAL" BBC. DAVID ESSEX FRANK FINLAY MUTINY! "TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE" Guardian. "TECHNOLOGICAL WIZARDRY" S Tms. Eves 8.00. Mats Sat 5.0, Wed 3.00. Tickets available at all Principal Ticket Agencies.

PRINCE EDWARD. Tel 01-437 6877 S EVITA Evgs. 8.0. Mats Thurs & Sat at 3.0. Hotline 439 8499, 379 6433, 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123. LAST SIX MONTHS.

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745 The Royal Court presents The New York Shakespeare Festival Joseph Papp production of AUNT DAN AND LEMON by Wallace Shawn Eves 8pm. Sat Mats 4pm.

PRINCE OF WALES 01-930 8681/2 cc HOTLINE 01-930 0844/5/6. Group Sales 01-930 6123 K Prowse 01-741 9999 Evngs 7.30. Mats Thur & Sat at 3.00. "One of the best musicals of all time" – The Std The National Theatre of Gt Britain Award Winning GUYS AND DOLLS Starring LULU NORMAN ROSSINGTON CLARKE PETERS BETSY BRANTLEY DAVID HEALY "A raucously elegant show" – S Times "A CLASSIC of its kind" – D Tel "DYNAMITE" – D Mail "It can only encourage American tourists to clog the capital's transport system demanding directions to Piccadilly Circus" – The Times

QUEEN'S: 01-734 1166. 734 1167. 734 0261. 734 0120. 439 3849. 439 4031. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 7.45. Wed Mats 2.30 VANESSA REDGRAVE JONATHAN PRYCE "Are Positively Electric" F.T. in THE SEAGULL by Anton Chekhov Directed by CHARLES STURRIDGE. FOR A LIMITED SEASON

SAVOY. Box Office 01-836 8888 Credit Cards 01-379 6219, 836 0479 Evgs 7.45, Wed 3.00, Sat 5.00 & 8.30. 4th YEAR OF THE AWARD WINNING COMEDY HIT MICHAEL MEDWIN JOSEPHINE TEWSON HUGH PADDICK ROLAND CURRAM DILYS WATLING PHILIP BIRD NOISES OFF MICHAEL FRAYN'S COMEDY IS THE FUNNIEST PLAY I HAVE EVER SEEN IN THE WEST-END "Times. Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

SHAFTESBURY 379 5399 CC 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123. Evgs 8.0. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. Wed Mat 3.0. THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY Michael Williams Moray Watson Wanda Ventham Anthony Verner and Kathy Staff TWO INTO ONE Written & Directed by RAY COONEY "Hilarious production" F.T. "Comic acting at its finest." S.Tele. OVER 300 PERFORMANCES

ST MARTINS. 836 1443. Special CC No 01-379 6433. Eves 8.00. Tues 2.45. Sat 5.00 & 8.00. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S 33rd year of THE MOUSETRAP

STRAND WC2 01-836 2660/4143/5190. Monday-Friday Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30 DAVID JASON "A NATURAL COMIC, A JOY TO BEHOLD" Std. "GENUINELY FUNNY" F. Times RICHARD VERNON LYNDA BELLINGHAM LOOK, NO HANS! A New Comedy by John Chapman & Michael Pertwee Directed by Mike Ockrent

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789) 295623. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in AS YOU LIKE IT Tonight 7.30pm. ". . . A magical production . . ." S. Tel. MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR. Tomor 1.30pm. ". . . A great night out . . ." Times. TROILUS & CRESSIDA, Tomor, Mon. Tues. 7.30pm. ". . . Masterful and triumphant . . ." Sun Times. For special meal/theatre deals and hotel stopover ring 0789 67262.

VAUDEVILLE 01-836 9987/836 5645 Evening 7.45. Sat 5.0. 8.30. WINNER OF ALL 3 MAJOR AWARDS BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR POLLY ADAMS CLIVE FRANCIS JAN WATERS GLYN GRAIN MICHAEL FRAYN'S NEW PLAY BENEFACTORS Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE LAST WEEK – MUST CLOSE SAT

VAUDEVILLE 01 836 9987/836 5645 HALF-PRICE PREVIEWS from Sept 18 Eves 8.0. Sat 5.30 & 8.30 Opens Sept 26 RICHARD STILGOE & PETER SKELLERN WHO PLAYS WINS A para-musical entertainment written & composed by Peter Skellern & Richard Stilgoe. For 6 weeks only

VICTORIA PALACE 01-834 1317. Evening 7.30. Mats Sat only 2.45 MICHAEL CRAWFORD in BARNUM BOX OFFICE OPEN MON-SAT, 9AM-9PM, AND ON SUNDAYS FOR TEL CC BKGS ONLY 11AM-7PM. NEXT MONDAY, GALA PERFORMANCE CELEBRATING MICHAEL CRAWFORD'S 1,000TH PERFORMANCE OF 'BARNUM'

WYNDHAM'S S 836 3028 CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Grps 930 6123/836 3962. Eves 8.0. Wed Mat 3.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.15. "A VERY FUNNY SHOW" Obs. SUE TOWNSEND'S THE SECRET DIARY OF ADRIAN MOLE AGED 13¾ Music & Lyrics by KEN HOWARD & ALAN BLAIKLEY. "LIVELY SPARKISH HUMOUR" Gdn. "COMPULSIVELY ENTERTAINING" S.Exp. "HILARIOUS" Std.

YOUNG VIC 928 6363. Till Tomor SIMON AT MIDNIGHT new play by Bernard Kops. Ring for detail Ticketmaster CC 01-379 6433 "FUNNY . . . TOUCHING" Times.

ART GALLERIES

ANTHONY d'OFFAY 9 and 23 Dering St. W1. UNIQUE BOOKS. Clemente Kiefer. Twombly. 499 4100.

BRITISH LIBRARY Great Russell St. WC1. HANDEL wkdys 10-5. Suns 2.30-6. Adm free.

FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond Street, W1. 01-629 5116 LAWRENCE TOYNBEE A Retrospective. Closing September 7.

FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King St, St James's SW1. 839 3942. A SELECTION OF BRITISH LANDSCAPES. Until 4 Oct. Mon-Fri 10-5.30.

MEDICI GALLERY, 7 Grafton St. Bond St. W1. 629 5675. Exhibition of recent paintings by Charles Bone, P.R.I. and Sculpture by Sheila Mitchell, F.R.B.S. – 6-26 Sept. Mon-Fri 9-5.30.

MONTPELIER STUDIO, 4 Montpelier St. S.W.7. 01-584 0667. IVON HITCHENS, JOHN PIPER.

PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Motcomb St. SW1. 01-235 8144. Summer Exhibition of Modern British Paintings.

THACKERAY GALLERY, 18 Thackeray St. W8. 937 5883. MIXED EXHIBITION BY GALLERY ARTISTS. Until 28 Sept.

CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Deborah Kerr in THE ASSAM GARDEN (U). Progs 2.45 (not Sun) 4.45, 6.45, 9.00. ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. OLD ENOUGH (PG). Progs at 2.20 (not Sun), 4.20, 6.25, 8.35. LAST DAYS ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. THE TIMES OF HARVEY MILK (15). Progs. 5.00, 6.50, 8.40.

BARBICAN CINEMA 01-628 8795. Student reducts at all perfs. Tickets bookable. Mia Farrow in Woody Allen's PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO (PG) 6.30 & 8.30.

CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443. (Opp Camden Town Tube) Luc Besson's SUBWAY (15) Starring Christopher Lambert and Isabelle Adjani. "Extraordinary . . . explodes with energy" Films & Filming. Film at 2.15, 4.20, 6.35, 8.55

CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3742 Kings Road (Nearest Tube Sloane Sq) Luc Besson's SUBWAY (15) Starring CHRISTOPHER LAMBERT & ISABELLE ADJANI. "Extraordinary . . . explodes with energy" Films and Filming. Film at 2.15, 4.20, 6.35, 8.55. Lic Bar. Seats Bookable for 8.55 perf.

CURZON WEST END, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1. 01-439 4805. Placido Domingo in Rosi's CARMEN (PG). Film at 2.00 (not Sun), 5.00, 8.00.

CURZON MAYFAIR, Curzon St, W1. 499 3737. James Mason, Edward Fox in THE SHOOTING PARTY (15). Film at 2.00 (not Sun). 4.10, 6.20 & 8.40 (not Sep 8).

DOMINION TOTT. CRT. RD. (580 9562) From Mon. THE WOMAN IN RED (15) Cont progs Daily 2.20 (not Sun) 5.35, 8.55. Plus WATER (15) Cont progs Daily 3.45, 7.00.

GATE BLOOMSBURY 1 & 2 837 1177. Russell Sq. Tube. All perfs bookable Acc/Visa 837 8402. 1: DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN (15) 2.35, 4.40, 6.45, 8.50. 2 PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO (PG) 1.50, 3.35, 5.20, 7.00, 9.05. Lic'd Bar.

GATE NOTTING HILL 221 0220/727 5750. Last 7 Days! SEX MISSION (15) 3.50, 6.20, 8.50 LN 11.15pm ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (15). MYRA BRECKENBRIDGE (18). Starts Fri Sept 13th INSIGNIFICANCE (15).

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Enq) / 839 1759 (24 hour Access/Visa bookings) A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET (18). Sep progs Daily 1.20, 3.50, 6.20, 8.55. Late Night Show Fri & Sat 11.45pm All progs bookable in advance.

LUMIERE CINEMA 379 3014/836 0691 (Nearest Tube Leicester Sq) Luc Besson's SUBWAY (15) Starring CHRISTOPHER LAMBERT & ISABELLE ADJANI. "Superb" The Standard. "Extraordinary . . . explodes with energy" Films & Filming. Film at 2.15, 4.20, 6.35, 8.55. Lic Bar. Seats Bookable for eve perfs.

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE. 235 4225 Winner of 8 Oscars, including best picture "AMADEUS" (PG). Daily at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Late show Fri & Sat 11.15. BOOK NOW.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4250/4259. PERFECT (15) Sep progs Doors open Daily 1.30, 4.40, 7.50. Late Night Show Fri & Sat. Doors open 11.15pm. Advance Booking for 7.50 Prog. and Late Night Shows. Access and Visa phone bookings welcome. Credit Hot Line 839 1929. 24-hour service. £2.00 seats available Monday all perfs.

KGB in move to recruit union official

By Alan Hamilton

Mr Sam McCluskie, deputy general secretary of the National Union of Seamen and treasurer of the Labour Party, said yesterday that the KGB had tried to recruit him during a visit to Moscow.

He was in the Soviet capital in 1983 as a British delegate to an international conference of shipping unions discussing merchant seamen's welfare. At that time Mr McCluskie had made it known that he intended to stand for the general secretaryship of the Labour Party, soon to be made vacant by the retirement of Mr Jim Mortimer.

"I was taking part in a conference session, when a man I did not know came up and asked if he could have a private word", Mr McCluskie said. "He was from a trade union front organization, and he claimed to have been expelled from the Soviet Embassy in London. I have no idea now what his name was.

"It was clear that he knew the general secretaryship of the Labour Party was up for grabs and he knew that I had thrown my hat into the ring. He suggested that, if I won the election for the party secretaryship, I should work for him. He said it would improve relations between the Labour Party and the Soviets."

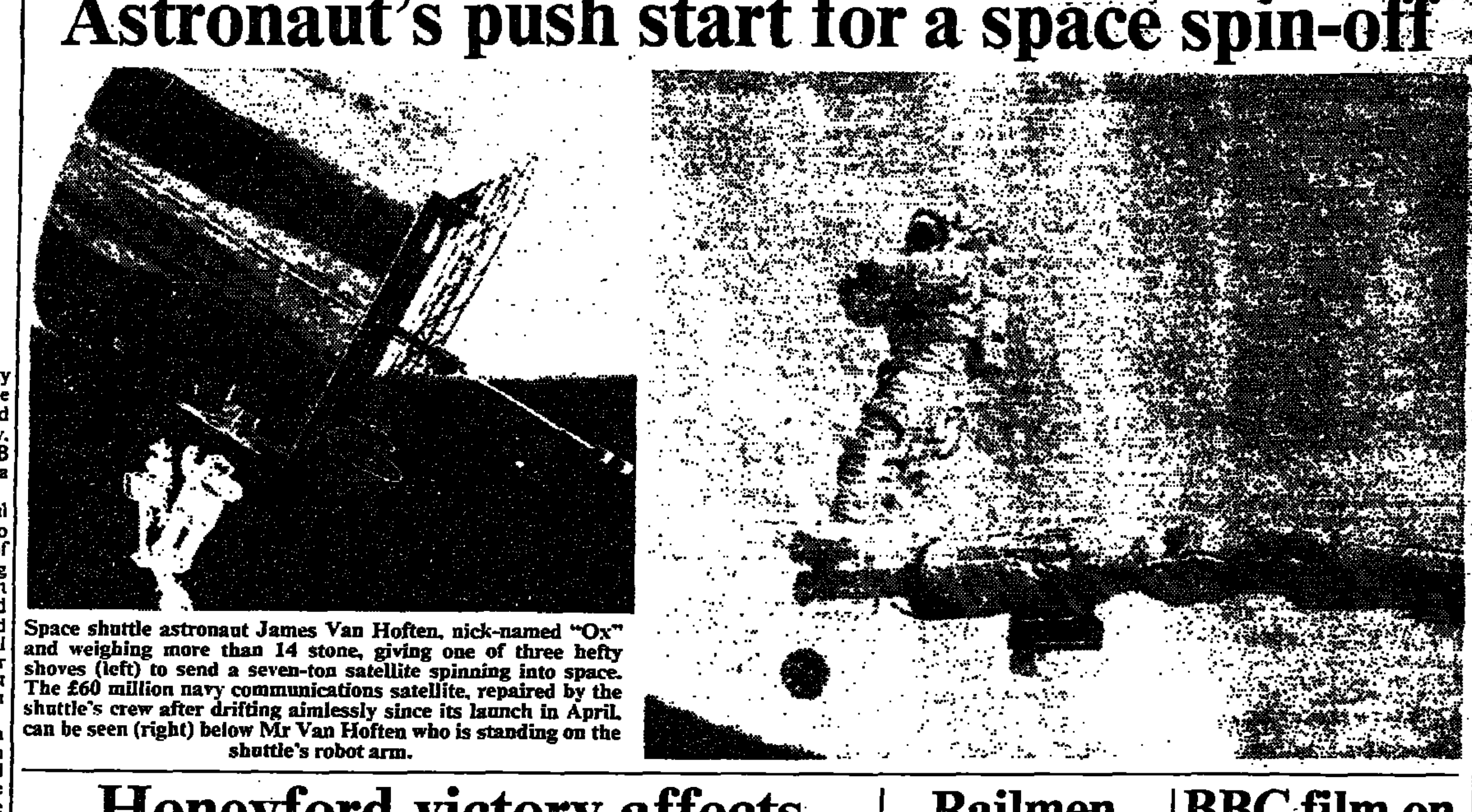
Mr McCluskie said he told the KGB man to "get lost" but the Russian was persistent.

The first man was shortly joined by another, whom Mr McCluskie recognized as the leader of the Moscow transport workers' union, and who also tried to persuade him of the wisdom of a Labour Party general secretary working for the Russians as an aid to good relations between the two countries.

"I told them all to get lost but it was a very frightening experience", Mr McCluskie said yesterday.

On his return home he immediately informed Labour leaders, who in turn informed the then Foreign Secretary, Mr Francis Pym.

Astronaut's push start for a space spin-off



Space shuttle astronaut James Van Hoften, nick-named "Ox" and weighing more than 14 stone, giving one of three hefty shoves (left) to send a seven-ton satellite spinning into space. The £60 million navy communications satellite, repaired by the shuttle's crew after drifting aimlessly since its launch in April, can be seen (right) below Mr Van Hoften who is standing on the shuttle's robot arm.

Honeyford victory affects all heads facing dismissal

Continued from page 1

on appeal because it would be "in everyone's best interest".

Afterwards Mr Honeyford said he would celebrate by dining out his wife. "It was so technical and so legal that I didn't realize we'd won until 45 minutes after the judge started speaking." Costs were awarded against the council.

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, Mr Honeyford's union, said the case was "of tremendous significance to heads throughout the country, but particularly in Bradford". He thought it would "demonstrate to all local education authorities that they have to take the most enormous care" when it comes to disciplining or instituting the dismissal of head teachers.

Mr Hart, who has advised Mr Honeyford throughout, said that the head would refrain from any future publication of his views. Mr Honeyford wanted to co-operate fully with the council's officers in restoring the confidence of the school's community.

He added: "I do beg the community of Drummond Middle School to let us go back into the school and work to restore relations, and recognize that it's a two-way process."

He said that Mr Honeyford had always complied with the city council's policy for multi-ethnic education, but had expressed doubts only about its wisdom, interpretation, and effects on white children.

Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education and Science, has taken a close interest in the case, and is bound to note the judgement's implications on the respective powers of governors and local education authorities. The Government plans legislation next year which will re-draw the powers of governors.

Mr Richard Knight, Bradford's education director, said the judgement meant "the validity of our disciplinary procedure is now in doubt". He added: "I'm disappointed at the outcome of the case. We wish to study the transcript, with a view to considering an appeal."

Mr Eric Pickles, the Conservative education chairman in Bradford, where no party holds absolute majority, welcomed the judgement, saying it "gives the council a chance to end this sorry episode".

Mr Philip Beeley, the council's Labour leader, said his group would seek an appeal. "We have to bear in mind that the council has previously given Ray Honeyford a vote of no confidence, and some parents withdrew their children to set up an alternative school."

The school's acting head teacher, Mr Fred Edmondson, was "looking forward to welcoming Mr Honeyford back".

Mr Eric Sutherland, another governor, was pleased to see the governor's position backed by the court. "There is no doubt that a multi-racial society presents many difficulties, and it is wrong to pillory Mr Honeyford for his genuine attempts to open much-needed discussion to achieve racial harmony in this city."

At the time of the June hearing the governing body comprised 18 members. It has since been reconstituted, but will not meet until October 15.

Railmen postpone ballot

The National Union of Railwaymen is to postpone a strike ballot among more than 20,000 staff at British Rail workshops until after the union's special delegate conference next Thursday.

The NUR meeting has been called to review the union's opposition to productivity talks after 11,500 guards voted against action to protest at the introduction of one-man trains.

McGahey ill

The Scottish miners' leader, Mr Michael McGahey, was admitted to hospital with a breathing problem yesterday just before he was due to have addressed the TUC. He was discharged later and returned to the congress.

Bomber's move

Shane Paul O'Doherty, aged 29, an IRA bomber convicted in 1976, is to be transferred from Warmwood Scrubs to an Ulster prison to finish his life sentence, the Home Office announced yesterday.

BBC film on IRA to be screened

Continued from page 1

Board's meeting, Mr Milne and Mr Stuart Young, chairman of the governors, said that the full system of reference up to the Director General about programmes involving Northern Ireland had not been adhered to during the making of the documentary.

"Both boards considered this a serious failing and the Director General has reinforced to all staff the vital importance of these procedures being strictly observed at all times".

"The Board of Governors now believes that the general climate is such that an early showing of the programme is acceptable".

The dispute which led to the banning of the documentary followed a remark in Washington by the Prime Minister that she would condemn any programme in Britain about a leading member of the IRA and a letter from the Home Secretary to the BBC chairman.

The decision not to screen the film led to a 24-hour strike by BBC journalists.

Letter from North Carolina

Latin lesson from 'No 1 tax champ'

It was vintage Reagan, just the thing to show the world that he was back: the beaming smile, the masterful timing and political touches, the flattering local references, homely clichés and sharp one-liners and, as always, the patriotic enthusiasm.

President Reagan knew where to come to find today's conservative enthusiasm. Who but a seasoned politician who knew his country's mood would pick an audience of university students to mark the triumphant return to the campaign trail? Students, to plug away at tax reforms?

Fifteen years ago, the setting was unthinkable for any president, let alone a Republican. But as Mr Reagan told the packed, sweating, cheering baseball stadium: "It wasn't always this way: your generation is something special".

Indeed they are. Short-haired, serious minded, holding up placards that spoke for themselves: "Eat 'em up, Ron", "Support the Contras, please", "America – a shining city on a hill."

The shirt-sleeved President appealed to them: "I'm going all out for this simple, fair tax reform – will you help me?" And, to the thunderous cheers, stamping, whistles and rhythmic applause, he muttered: "Something tells me I came to the right place."

The message is one he intends to take all over the country, week in, week out, this autumn. Only the language is tailored to the audience.

The present tax system, with its "Incredible Shrinking Pay Cheque" has to go, and damn the Washington cynics who said there were too many vested interests in the *Status quo* – "that's Latin for the mess we call our present system," he informed the university audience. It was "dumb economics".

Runaway government spending in the 1960's has produced an inflationary binge. But the next stage would be "the age of opportunity".

President Reagan, pale, but fit and seemingly vigorous, insisted that he was seeking no political advantage. "There are no more elections for me." He thought only of what was good for America. The new tax law has to be passed before this semester's seniors graduated, so that their hard-earned dollars ended up "in their wallets, and not in Uncle Sam's pockets".

The President called for bipartisan support for his measures insisting that even the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives had voted them top of the class. "That's better than I ever did when I was in school," he confided, to apparent genuine laughter. "I believe this can be one of those grand moments when we stop being Democrats and Republicans and are just Americans".

The sentiment, which seems to embody Mr Reagan's elusive appeal to his countrymen, young and old, provoked a new outburst of the ritually-shared "USA, USA, USA" – the assertion of today's new nationalism that seems as much at home on campus as it is among the junior chambers of commerce.

The 74-year-old President then called on the younger generation to dream those suitably Republicann dreams of "striking out on your own some day as entrepeneurs, starting your own business or joining a new start-up venture with exciting ideas."

North Carolina State University has 24,000 students; their baseball champions and their Republicans seemed to dominate. Pretty cheer-leaders, with gleaming teeth and flowing hair doing their ritual acrobics of applause, baseball players egging on the "wolf pack", row upon row of students who saluted the flag, sang the anthem, and cheered "The Gipper, No 1 tax champ," as their presentation tee-shirt called him.

It was all over in one hour. Back in Washington, Mr Reagan had to attend a National Security Council meeting, grapple with South Africa, and prepare his response to a restive Congress and to the Speaker of the House, contending that Mr Reagan "doesn't give a damn on any issue out there."

Michael Binyon

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

Princess Anne, Honorary Air Commodore, attends the annual Families' Day at Royal Air Force Lyneham, Chippenham, Wilts, 2.30.

New exhibition

Pensils of Light and Present Recollections: Collins Gallery, Richmond St, Glasgow; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4 (ends Sept 26).

Exhibitions in progress

Traditional Kelims from Afghanistan and Central Asia: Alastair Hull, The Buildings, Broughton, Stockbridge, Hants; Mon to Sun 10.30 to 7.30 (ends Sept 15).

Almost Summer: Work by Paul Dillon; and Monochrome Hippodrome: photographs by Paul Dillon; Canadian Holography Now; The Arts Centre, Vane Terrace, Darlington, co Durham; Mon to Sat 10 to 8 (ends Oct 5).

Merseydside Artists 2 (ends Sept 29); and Many Angles by Stephen Buckley (ends Oct 6); Walker Art Gallery, William Brown St, Liverpool; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5.

A painterly approach by Allan Bruce with pottery by Peter Moss; Grape Lane Gallery, 17 Grape Lane, Low Petergate, York; Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Sept 28).

Wildlife Art: Paintings by Margerie Blamey, Franklin Coombs and David Parry; Falmouth Art Gallery, Municipal Offices, Mon to Fri 10 to 1 and 2 to 4.30 (ends Sept 27).

Anglo-Saxon Coins: Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge; Tues to Fri 10 to 12 (ends Dec 20).

Lighthouses: Paintings by David Smith; City Museum and Art Gallery, Museum Rd, Old Portsmouth; Mon to Sun 10.30 to 5.30 (ends Oct 7).

Last chance to see

Watercolours of Guernsey by David Fletcher; Coach House Gallery, Guernsey, 11 to 5.30.

Sculpture by Nicole Harris, Mona Jupp, Ralph Vron Jones and Juliet Barrows; Halesworth Gallery, Steeple End, Suffolk, 11 to 5.

Sculptors drawings: Lyth Arts Centre, Caithness; 9 to 5.

Music

Piano Trio recital: Recital Room, Britten-Pears School, Snape, Nr Saxmundham, Suffolk, 6.30.

Organ recital by David Pizarro: Parish Church, Hale, Liverpool, 7.30.

Harp recital by Vanessa McKeand: All Saints Church, Churchill, Oxon, 7.45.

Organ recital on the Great Organ: Liverpool Anglican Cathedral, 12.

Classical guitar recital by John Zaradin: Felbrigg Hall, Norfolk, 7.

BBC Summer Invitaton Concert of Czech music by the Ulster Orchestra: Ulster Hall, Bedford St, Belfast, 7.45.

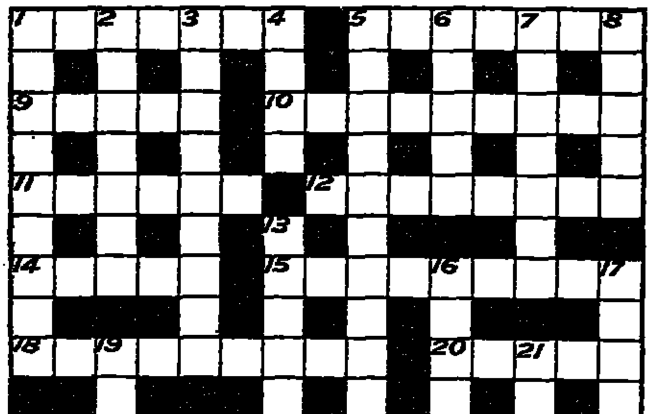
Book Fair: Wagner Hall, Regency Rd, Brighton, 10 to 5.

East Anglia Antiques Fair: Athenaeum, Angel Hill, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, 11 to 8, tomorrow 11 to 5.

Salisbury Festival: Book Fair, Lecture Theatre, 10 5; Yesterday's Fashions and Fabrics Sale, Costume Gallery, preview 10 to 5, sale tomorrow 10 to 5; Salisbury and South Wiltshire Museum, The King's House, 65 The Close, Salisbury.

Auction of historic cars and automobilia: Rhinefield House, Brockenhurst, Nr Beaulieu, Hants; viewing from 6; tomorrow viewing from 12, auction starts tomorrow at 7.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,835



ACROSS

1 London author to shoot pool (7).
5 Note about one such variety of flower (7).
9 Two – yes, about that – needed to make a battle (5).
10 Unusually active outside America, producing effects (9).
11 Hostility shown if one amount is rejected (6).
12 Rose has article that is finished (8).
14 A mark could be a lot for a Buddhist to earn (5).
15 Unlimited advice to over-energetic kangaroos? (9).
18 Cat's-eye as a type of telescope (9).
20 Bishop seen in this joint (5).
22 Drunkenness of this law-man angered monsieur? (8).
24 One as broad as another's high in Oxford (6).
26 Standard weight of paving material (9).
27 Typists use this bar room (5).
28 One on each side of each of these sides (7).
29 Pronouns provide Greek hero with a clue (7).

DOWN

1 Flier when grounded creates motoring hazard (3-6).
2 Sort of pigeon that may spread disease? (7).
3 Principle that's basic, universal, in letters recently (9).
4 Friar most liked by the fat boy of Greyfriars (4).
5 Two by two – very firm and solid (4-6).
6 Madden with rage (5).
7 Do pigs go about 500 pounds? (7).
8 A pressure of steam needed to move in this direction (5).
13 Not drinking is to me out of order in a public conveyance (10).
16 In death sat up, requiring a little coffee (9).
17 Late course of vegetables or flowers (5,4).
19 Sound of trumpets announcing cost of eg football excursion ticket? (7).
21 One's early years generate outright revolution (7).
22 Works foreman almost makes a blunder (5).
23 Freeborn lioness holds one up in the bridal path (5).
25 Some part extracted by a preacher from the Bible (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,834

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

The national final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship is on Sunday at the Park Lane Hotel, London, at 1.30 pm, admission £2.

Jumbo crossword winners will be published in tomorrow's Saturday section

£10,000 bonds

The winning numbers in this month's £10,000 Premium Bond prizes are: 9AL 808736. The winner lives in Coventry; 9ET 047053 (Isle of Wight); 24VW 338592 (Clwyd); 16XN 190657 (Portsmouth); 14YW 914899 (The London Borough of Kensington and Chelsea).

Portfolio

Portfolio – how to play

Monday-Saturday record your daily Portfolio total.

Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio total.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

How to claim

Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line 0254-53272 between 10.00 am and 3.30 pm, on the day your overall total matches The Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be accepted outside these hours.

You must have your card with you when you telephone.

If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims line between the stipulated times.

No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

● Some Times Portfolio cards include minor misprints in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated.

● The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.

Food prices – lamb prices down

A survey of retail prices for lamb shows an average fall of one to two pence a pound on all cuts; £1.39-£1.78 for whole leg and 80p-£1.10 for a whole shoulder. However, some shops have real bargains in lamb, such as Sainsbury: whole leg at £1.32 a lb, whole shoulder 76p a lb and loin chops in family pack sizes £1.48 and £1.52 a lb. New Zealand lamb is also down a penny or two with a range of £1.38-£1.59 for leg, 69-94p for shoulder and £1.20-£1.62 for loin chops. Bejams are offering whole leg of New Zealand lamb at £1.19 a lb. Although demand for beef continues to improve there is little price change; topside ranges from £1.89-£2.30 a lb, fore rib on the bone £1.20-£1.72, rumpsteak £2.60-£3.25. Marks and Spencer have reduced chicken prices by 10p a lb to between 72p and 78p a lb. Other good meat buys are: Safeway: fresh whole leg of pork 99p a lb and boneless leg of pork £1.59 a lb. Tesco: New Zealand lamb 98p a lb. Finefare: frying steak £2.28.

There's a wide selection of good quality fish available this week but prices are up slightly. Whiting, which was very popular in Victorian times, has a delicate flavour and can be substituted for many sole recipes. It is the best value buy at around £1–£1.50 for fillet and 58–75p for whole fish. Haddock fillets £1.50–£1.90 a lb and smoked haddock fillet £1.60–£2 are again excellent quality. Halibut, which has the unique taste but is rather a luxury, is worth considering this week and is down in price at £2.80–£3.80 a lb. Monkfish is more widely available and cheaper at £1.90–£2.60 a lb. Herrings 58–75p whole, 90–£1.08 boned and kippers 86–£1.20 whole, 88–£1.24 filleted, are plentiful.

The English Discovery apple, which is available in late August for a short season, is good value at 20–30p a lb. English Victoria plums are more plentiful and cheaper this week at 35–45p a lb. Italian Stanley plums 30–45p and Giant Prunes 35–45p are excellent quality. Spanish honeydew mellons, 45–95p a lb, nectarines 8–25p each, peaches 5–20p. Advocados 30–60p each, Kiwi fruit 18–28p and mangoes 80–£1.25 are all best buys. Cyprus and Greek seedless grapes 35–50p a lb are finishing so watch quality.

There is an excellent variety of home-grown vegetables including cheaper cauliflower 30–40p each and spring greens 22–30p a lb. English primo cabbage 12–18p a lb, courgettes 35–55p a lb, runner-beans 35–40p a lb and carrots 12–18p a lb. Marrows 20–45p each are finishing. Iceberg lettuce, chinese leaves and cucumbers are all cheaper this year and tomatoes from 24p a lb are superb value.

Top films

The top box-office films in London:

1 (-) Rambo: First Blood Part II
2 (-) A Nightmare on Elm Street
3 (1) A View to a Kill
4 (2) Brewster's Millions
5 (6) The Purple Rose of Cairo
6 (3) Perfect
7 (4) Witness
8 (5) Police Academy 2
9 (7) Insignificance
10 (9) Birdie

The top films in the provinces:

1 Best Defence
2 Perfect
3 The Jungle Book
4 Never Ending Story
5 A View to a Kill

Top video rentals

1 (1) The Karate Kid
2 (2) Tightrope
3 (5) A Private Function
4 (4) Top Secret
5 (6) Red Dawn
6 (3) Police Academy
7 (7) Bachelor Party
8 (9) Romancing the Stone
9 (8) The Dirty Dozen: Next Mission
10 (13) The Party Animal

Supplied by *Video Business*

The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.07	1.97
Austria Sch	28.45	27.05
Belgium Fr	82.10	78.30
Canada $	1.94	1.86
Denmark Kr	14.65	13.95
Finland Mkk	8.56	8.16
France Fr	12.33	11.78
Germany DM	4.03	3.85
Greece Dr	187.00	178.00
Hong Kong $	11.00	10.50
Ireland Pt	1.298	1.235
Italy Lira	2700.00	2570.00
Japan Yen	344.00	327.00
Netherlands Gld	4.535	4.325
Norway Kr	11.83	11.28
Portugal Esc	236.00	225.00
South Africa Rd	3.70	3.30
Spain Pta	233.00	221.00
Sweden Kr	11.97	11.42
Switzerland Fr	3.33	3.17
USA $	1.425	1.365
Yugoslavia Dnr	480.00	410.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Retail Price Index: 375.7.

London: The *FT* Index closed down 3.1 at 1003.3.

Anniversaries

Births: Marie-Joseph, Marquis de Lafayette, statesman and soldier who fought against the British in the American War of Independence, Chavaniac, France, 1757; John Dalton, chemist and physicist, Eaglesfield, Cumbria, 1766; Sir Walford Davies, composer, Oswestry, Shropshire, 1869.

Hendrik Verwoerd, president of South Africa 1958-66, was assassinated, Cape Town, 1966.

Roads

The Midlands: M5: Long term work between junction 4 (A38 Bromsgrove) and 5 (A38 Droitwich) to the SW of Birmingham; no northbound access at junction 5.

Wales and West: M4: Contraflow between junctions 22 and 23 Chepstow to Magor; one lane only available for eastbound traffic. M5: No access to eastbound carriageway (7am and 7pm) between junction 24 (A38 Bridgwater) and 25 (Taunton); outside lanes closed on both carriageways, but not at weekends. A348: Carriageway work between Ferndown and Upton at Longham, Dorset: long delays.

The North: M6: Lanes closed on both carriageways between junctions 32 (M55) and 33 (A6 Lancaster S); access to Forton services maintained; care required. A580: Lane closures on the East Lancashire Rd, Greater Manchester, due to construction work between the A572 junction at Lane Head and the A575 junction; delays. A62: Huddersfield Rd, Oldham: Water main fracture yesterday flooded road and footpaths opposite Wellington Garage; road will be partly excavated to locate leak.

Scotland: Resurfacing work on A74 at end of M6 motorway at junction 44: long delays for drivers travelling between Scotland and England. M74: Contraflow between junctions 2 (A71) and 1 (A74) Strathclyde. M8: Various westbound lanes closures at junction 13 (Cartyne). Mon to Fri only.

Information supplied by the AA.

Weather forecast

A depression over Scandinavia will drift slowly E while an anticyclone to the SW of Britain builds towards the UK.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW, central N England, Midlands, Channel Islands, S Wales: Dry with sunny periods; wind NW, moderate, deceasing light; max temp 16C (61F).

East Anglia, East England: Sunny intervals, isolated showers chiefly near coasts; wind NW decreasing moderate; max temp 15C (59F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Mainly dry with sunny periods; wind NW, moderate; max temp 15C (59F).

NE England, Borders: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, chiefly near coasts; wind NW, fresh; max temp 14C (57F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, scattered showers; wind NW, fresh to strong; max temp 12C (54F).

Central Highlands, NW Scotland: Sunny intervals, isolated showers; wind NW, moderate to fresh; max temp 13C (55F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Becoming cloudy with rain from the NW tomorrow, spreading to the SE on Sunday; cool at first.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind N W gale becoming fresh or strong; showers; visibility good; sea very rough. **Strait of Dover, English Channel (E):** Wind N W moderate or fresh; mainly fair; visibility good; sea moderate. **St George's Channel, Irish Sea:** Wind N W light or moderate; mainly fair; visibility good; sea slight.

Sun rises: 6.21 am
Sun sets: 7.36 pm
Moon sets: 2.06 pm
Moon rises: 10.03 pm

Last quarter tomorrow.

Lighting-up time

London 8.06 pm to 5.52 am
Bristol 8.16 pm to 6.02 am
Edinburgh 8.24 pm to 5.59 am
Manchester 8.17 pm to 5.58 am
Penzance 8.26 pm to 6.16 am

Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	r	13	55	Guernsey	s	16	61
Birmingham	f	14	57	Inverness	c	9	48
Blackpool	f	14	57	Jersey	c	15	59
Bristol	f	17	63	London	c	17	63
Cardiff	f	14	57	Manchester	f	14	57
Edinburgh	f	13	55	Newcastle	f	13	55
Glasgow	f	12	54	Ronaldsway	s	14	57

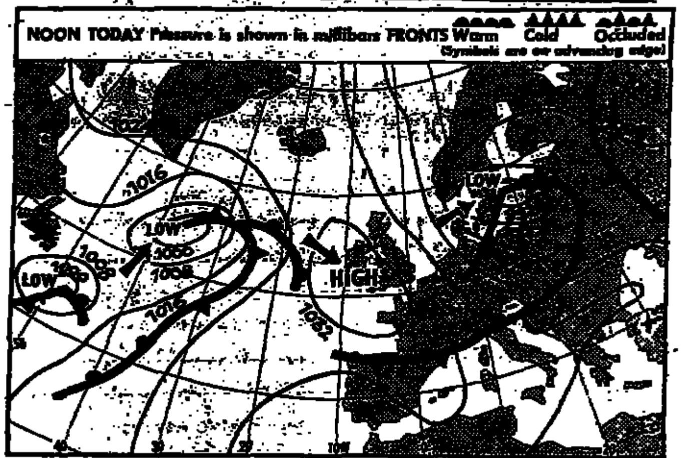
London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 19C (66F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 14C (57F). Humidity: 6 pm, 45 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.08in. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 5.1hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1019.3 millibars rising.

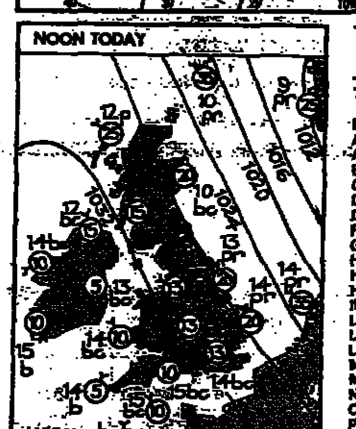
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Littlehampton 21C (70F); lowest day max: Fraserburgh 11C (52F); highest rainfall: Fraserburgh 0.79in; highest sunshine: Falmouth 9.8hr.



NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluded (Symbols are on advancing edge)
LOW
LOW
LOW
HIGH
1016
1008
1032



b–blue sky; bc–blue sky and cloud; c–cloudy; o–overcast; f–fog; d–drizzle; h–hail; m–mist; r–rain; s–snow; th–thunderstorm; p–showers. Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled. Temperatures centigrade.

High tides

TODAY

	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	6.39	6.3	6.49	6.2
Aberdeen	5.51	3.6	6.60	3.4
Avonmouth	11.44	10.9		
Belfast	3.56	3.0	4.27	2.9
Cardiff	11.29	10.2	11.49	9.8
Devonport	10.10	4.7	10.24	4.6
Dover	3.36	5.6	3.43	5.8
Falmouth	9.40	4.5	9.54	4.4
Glasgow	5.39	4.6	5.48	4.5
Harwich	4.29	3.4	4.37	3.8
Holyhead	2.52	4.8	3.15	4.8
Hull	11.00	6.4	11.20	6.0
Ilfracombe	10.27	7.5	10.48	7.3
Leith	7.24	4.7	7.56	4.4
Liverpool	3.43	8.1	3.58	7.8
Lowestoft	2.16	2.1	2.09	2.2
Margate	4.39	4.2	4.53	4.2
Milford Haven	10.49	5.7	11.10	5.5
Newquay	9.44	5.8	10.05	5.7
Oban	10.01	3.3	10.37	3.1
Penzance	9.18	4.7	9.33	4.8
Portland	11.06	1.7	11.20	1.6
Portsmouth	4.06	4.1	4.27	4.1
Shoreham	3.30	5.2	3.51	5.1
Southampton	3.27	3.9	3.53	3.9
Swansea	10.55	8.0	11.20	7.8
Tees	8.30	4.5	8.58	4.4
Walton-on-Naze	4.22	3.7	4.34	3.7

Tide measurement in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

Around Britain

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	F	
EAST COAST					
Scarboro'	7.5	.11	16	61	showers pm
Bridlington	7.3	.08	17	63	sunny
Cromer	8.0	.08	17	63	bright
Lowestoft	3.6	.09	18	64	gale pm
Clacton	4.4	.03	18	64	sunny pm
Margate	–	.03	19	66	bright pm
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	7.0	.17	20	68	bright
Hastings	8.3	.23	20	68	sunny
Eastbourne	8.2	.22	20	68	sunny
Brighton	5.4	.09	19	66	bright
Worthing	7.4	.06	20	68	sunny
Littlehampton	7.3	.07	21	70	sunny
Bognor R	8.3	.07	20	68	sunny
Southsea	7.5	.06	20	68	sunny pm
Sandown	7.5	.24	20	68	sunny
Shanklin	7.9	.35	19	66	sunny pm
Bournemouth	8.3	.07	19	66	sunny pm
Poole	7.8	.05	19	66	sunny
Swanage	8.1	.03	19	66	sunny
Weymouth	8.5	.01	19	66	sunny
Exmouth	7.2	–	17	63	sunny
Teignmouth	7.8	–	18	64	sunny
Torquay	6.9	–	18	64	sunny
Falmouth	9.5	.06	16	61	sunny
Penzance	8.8	.11	17	63	sunny
Jersey	4.6	–	19	66	sunny pm
Guernsey	7.1	.35	17	63	sunny
WEST COAST					
Scilly Isles	8.1	.11	17	63	sunny
Newquay	8.5	.04	17	63	sunny
Ilfracombe	6.7	.04	17	63	sunny
Tenby	4.5	–	16	61	bright
Colwyn Bay	–	–	–	–	–
Southport	–	–	–	–	–
Morecambe	9.7	.03	14	57	sunny
Douglas	9.3	.09	14	57	showers pm
ENGLAND AND WALES					
London (Ctr)	5.1	.08	20	68	bright pm
B'ham (Airpt)	6.8	.16	15	59	showers am
Bristol (Ctr)	9.0	.16	17	63	sunny
Cardiff (Ctr)	7.0	.15	16	61	sunny
Anglesey	9.6	.04	16	61	sunny
B'pool (Airpt)	8.1	.02	15	59	sunny
Manchester	7.0	.02	15	59	showers am
Nottingham	8.5	.10	15	59	showers pm
N'cstl-n-Tyne	8.2	.03	16	61	showers
Carlisle	9.5	.05	15	59	sunny
SCOTLAND					
Eskdalemuir	9.0	.10	13	55	shower am
Prestwick	8.1	.09	14	57	showers am
Glasgow	7.8	–	14	57	bright
Tiree	6.5	.14	13	55	showers
Stornoway	8.3	.02	13	55	showers
Lerwick	6.4	.01	12	54	showers pm
Wick	5.0	.59	11	52	rain am
Kinloss	4.8	.29	13	55	showers
Aberdeen	6.5	.45	11	52	showers
St Andrews	–	–	–	–	–
Edinburgh	7.0	.04	15	59	showers
NORTHERN IRELAND					
Belfast	8.3	.06	14	57	showers

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	s	26	79	Cologne	f	17	63	Majorca	s	29	84	Rome	s	28	82
Akrotiri	s	29	84	Copenhgn	f	15	59	Malaga	f	27	81	Salzburg	c	18	64
Alexandria	f	31	88	Corfu	s	31	88	Malta	s	28	82	Sao Paulo*	c	19	66
Algiers	s	29	84	Dublin	f	14	57	Melbourne	c	12	54	S Francisco*	s	20	68
Amsterdam	c	17	63	Dubrovnik	s	25	77	Mexico C*	f	23	73	Santiago*	s	19	66
Athens	s	30	86	Faro	s	27	81	Miami*	f	31	88	Seoul	f	29	84
Bahrain	s	32	90	Florence	s	30	86	Milan	s	25	77	Singapore	f	31	88
Barbados	f	30	86	Frankfurt	r	15	59	Montreal*	s	27	81	Stockholm	f	16	61
Barcelona	s	28	82	Funchal	s	27	81	Moscow	s	23	73	Strasbourg	r	18	64
Beirut	s	30	86	Geneva	s	22	72	Munich	c	16	61	Sydney	s	16	61
Belgrade	f	21	70	Gibraltar	f	23	73	Nairobi	c	25	77	Tangier	s	31	88
Berlin	c	17	63	Helsinki	c	13	55	Naples	s	30	86	Tel Aviv*	s	27	81
Bermuda	c	29	84	Hong Kong	c	27	81	New Delhi*	s	33	91	Tenerife	s	29	84
Biarritz	s	22	72	Innsbruck	f	18	64	New York*	s	33	91	Tokyo	s	32	90
Bordeaux	f	17	63	Istanbul	f	23	73	Nice	s	25	77	Toronto*	f	27	81
Boulogne	c	21	70	Jeddah	s	34	93	Oslo	f	13	55	Tunis	s	31	88
Brussels	s	18	64	Jo'burg	[illegible]	23	73	Paris	r	18	64	Valencia	s	29	84
Budapest	f	21	70	Karachi	f	27	81	Peking	f	27	81	Vancouver*	c	15	59
B Aires*	c	22	72	Las Palmas	s	32	90	Perth	s	22	72	Venice	s	24	75
Cairo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lisbon	s	28	82	Prague	r	16	61	Vienna	s	21	70
Cape Tn	s	18	64	Locarno	s	23	73	Reykjavik	f	6	43	Warsaw	f	16	61
Casablanca	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	L Angeles	c	18	64	Rhodes	s	30	86	Washington	f	34	93
Chicago*	c	26	79	Luxembg	f	14	57	Riyadh	s	41	106	Wellington*	r	8	46
Ch'church	[illegible]	7	45	Madrid	s	29	84	Rio de Jan	s	22	72	Zurich	s	21	70

* denotes Wednesday's figures are latest available

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